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GERMANY'S LOVE OF HUMANITY.

Study of the German note in detail reveals a determination to continue the practices which the United States has denounced, modified only by the assumption that Germany has the property at sea.

retaliation for like methods used love's fond dream. as proc". Therefore it was not in operation, and could not be made to govern this war without violating the principle that the rules established by international law at the beginning of a war cannot be changed while that war is in progress. There are reasons of selfsired the Declaration of London to for National woman suffrage,

to conduct anxiety ent to violate The Hague treaty tended to defeat votes for women.
The planned descent of the women of the Declaration of London of the organization upon the capital by all the belligerents except Russia, ter-of-fact, common-sense manner, Serbia and Montenegro, and Serbia and not be induced to ways spectacuwas among the signatories. Both lar or unwomanly. agreements become binding only be- Inopportune presentment of the is-tween contracting powers and then sue, untimely appearance of committhere is just as good reason why Ger-many should have waived this point fied. in regard to The Hague treaty as Resort to militancy or direct action there is why her enemies should have is perhaps the surest way to postpone waived it in regard to the London National woman suffrage. Declaration.

areas. Herr von Jagow distorts facts to bolster up his claim that Germany torpedoes ships in the cause of hu-

pion of humanity against those who truth is that Britain did not declare German government had seized all od and thereby made impossible any distinction between that destined for the armed forces and that destined for the civil population.

Britain is accused of originating the starvation policy and of formally adopting it by the long-range blockade announced on March 1. That policy was first announced as having Britain. The announcement was made on December 2 by Admiral von Tirpitz seeks to pleage the pleage of them. In an interview with Karl H. von When their country calls upon them.

This pleage, though estemably their country calls upon them. blockade proclaimed, and then its announced purpose was not starvation of Germany, but destruction of German commence in reprisal for a series of violations of the rules of war culminating in the submarine campaign. on February 5, and the British block- acts of wanton aggression which ade not until March 1, yet Herr von would goad this country into war.

The fact is that, were Germany entirely cut off from the world by sea, she could not be starved out. Not only have Germans boasted of this fact, admitted that Germany has enough food to pull through till harvest, and her cultivated area has been vastly increased this year. She has appropriated all the food products of Belgium and of the occupied parts of France, Poland and Courland, On

her justification of the Lusitania mas- R. Johnson for the first year may be either in morals or kindliness over the The attack on the Lusitania reached or exceeded without warning is excused by the

she did not harm noncombatants. for interest on its bonds, but the railThe massacre was not necessary to roads, which in April had a net opersave German lives. It was wanton and inexcusable murder. There is begin by paying out of that sum \$11.

no evidence to support the statement 106,959 for taxes, and the larger part built up his business in Florence and man submarine which destroyed the bonds.

rights which Germany may presume

RIGHT TO TEACH THOUGH MARRIED.

We very much doubt that the children of the public schools will become adepts at throwing rice and old shoes because of woman's new equality as established by Judge Morrow in Mrs. accord with the notions of most young does not require their purchase. women to go home from the sch room, take a husband and come back to work the next day.

Women as a rule have the home right to decide with what rules making instinct. It is hard to eradineutrals shall comply in order to cate, although it is sometimes done may either use the bonds to secure barian darkness. secure the safety of their lives and by long years of congenial employment. Here and there, too, one may At the very outset Germany makes be found who is so bound up in her an untenable assumption in order to uphold the contention that she has hold tasks seem dull and common-sought to wage war humanely and has place. Again, there are cases where resorted to inhumane methods only finances prohibit the realization of

by her enemies. The note cites Germany's offer to ratify the Declaration of London governing naval warfare But in the long run we shall expect to This agreement had not witness practically little reduction in Civil War. That unnatural union has been ratified by Great Britain or the the traditional number of resignations been largely responsible for the alter-United States when war was declared. yearly among school teachers for romanuc reasons.

HURTING THE CAUSE.

If it could be proved that nagging women are successful in domestic life, we should be inclined to believe that interest, quite aside from considera-tions of humanity, why Germany de-the proper methods in the campaign Notwithstanding Germany's pro- rather strongly of the stuff that so war often makes homes unhappy. Much with due regard for international of its activities could not have been law, she was the first belliger-better devised if they had been in-

should have become effective notwith-standing the lack of ratification by of the opposition to equal suffrage Britain, as Germany now contends, so among men would disappear if they should this Hague treaty have been could be convinced, as we have been respected. At the time when the convinced in Oregon, that women mines were laid it had been ratified would accept political duties in a mat-

only if all the belligerents are parties, tees and Coxey army tactics tend to and therefore both are ineffective, but convince opponents that their fears

This pledge was circulated by a committee, the chairman of which is John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, which became famous through the pastorate of Rev. Robert Collyer, whose voice was ever raised on behalf of sturdy patriotism.

In critical times like these no loyal citizen will take any pledge which duty as a patriot, nor will any loyal citizen ask others to sign such law of the land, which is the will of the ruling majority. The Constitution recognizes war as a necessary means of National defense, but Mr. Holmes seeks to pledge citizens not to fight

three months later was the British ment to some aggressive nation to blockade proclaimed, and then its annake war on this country. It promotes that which it seeks to prevent. Such a nation, knowing that large numbers of men of military age were binding themselves not to enlist, would be encouraged to violate the rights of this Nation and to commit

Jagow asserts that the German action by the recent change in the attitude by the recent change in the attitude of Germany. So long as Mr. Bryan of Germany. So long as Mr. Bryan of Germany. was Secretary of State and known to be an obstacle to adoption ministration, Germany showed no the days of Pericles. His mind was signs of yielding in any respect to quick to solve its problems and meet but neutral correspondents sent to President Wilson's protests against Germany by British newspapers have outrages upon Americans at sea. No oner did Mr. Bryan resign than a decided moderation was noticeable in newspaper utterances.

The Panama Canal started opera the other hand, could Germany cut off tion under the handicap of the war ders with strict fidelity and exemplary and the rest of the world, she would inseparable from new undertakings, cause a famine in Britain, for that but its earnings in the first year, from country draws the main part of its food supply from abroad. That Germany is not starving Britain is due not to lack of will, but to lack of operation and maintenance ability, as the statements of Von St. 200,000. This balance falls far arrived the action of her subspired and the action of her subspired to the action of her subspired to the statements of the statements of the statements of the subspired to the statements of the subspired to the These facts concern the United would be \$12,000,000, but traille will extreme has blighted rather than States mainly as enabling us to judge doubtless increase this year, and when stimulated the activity of the human at their true worth Germany's pro- the war ends the estimate of \$10.000,- mind. fessed devotion to humanity and 960 a year made by Professor Emery Not

The canal's showing impresses on us different from theirs, but no less bad. statement that other British merchant one of the strongest objections to Since machinery began to dominate ships have been armed and have Governmet ownership of those pub- human affairs there has probably submarines, though the lic works which should pay their way, been a distinct deterioration of our charge that the Lusitania was armed Had any private corporation invested physical stamina. The average length has been disproved and has been \$4,000,000 and shown net earnings of life has been extended, but that abandoned by Germany. The possi- over cost of operation amounting to may easily be misunderstood. The bility that thousands of Germans only \$2240, gloom would have spread gain has been made by saving children might have been killed by the car- from the directors down to the small- from premature death. Adults do not tridges she carried is made the de- est stockholder, and there would have on the average live as long or as hapfense for killing her passengers and been talk of a receiver. The promot- pily as they did before the era

circulation of their own or may exchange them for one-year United gold bonds at the same rate, neither secure circulation.

divorced from bonds, after the two have been coupled together since the nate plethora and stringency of money which has been a moving cause panics. The supply of currency being based on the supply of bonds instead of on the needs of business, we have endured the anomaly of being able to get money when we did not need it and of not being able to get it when we did need it.

The National bank notes are to be replaced by Federal reserve notes to be issued by the Government to reserve banks, the new notes to be secured by 40 per cent gold and their face value in commercial paper acepted for rediscount. This latter provision will cause the volume of the new currency to expand and contract in proportion to the needs of business, while the gold reserve requirement

will guard against inflation. The process of transition from the old to the new currency, which has already begun, ray be extended over twenty years, but it may be hastened, for National banks have the right after January 1, 1916, to retire their entire old-style circulation and to sell he bonds by which it is secured to the Government. Probably long the twenty years expire all National bank notes except those in the hoards of misers will have been retired.

E. S. Martin, the editor of Life. said the other day in an interview that he was deeply impressed "with

of life. might prove an obstacle to doing his sacred volume is the same as theirs camp near Seaside. substantially the same articles of a pledge. The circulation and signing unflinching falth in magic and sorcery of an anti-enlistment pledge is treathant that the magic and sorcery sonable because it sets the opinion of that they had a thousand years ago. the individual above the fundamental The law of cause and effect works rigorously in every piece of machinery. but the ordinary person has little con fidence that At works anywhere else He puts his trust by preference in incantations of one sort or another.

The realm of disease is pervaded this persistent trust in magic Even a man as intelligent as Mr. Martin scouts scientific medicine. He uses the great power of his periodical to ridicule the experiments by aid of which the healing art has made all its advances. The world is full of imposture posing as science and, in spite of popular education, it is a rare per son who knows the difference between the genuine and the false. The good in our religion dates back to the be-That this is sound reason is proved ginnings of history. Machinery has made no alteration whatever in it. the modern man is, upon the whole, as intelligent as the ordinary Greek warlike measures by the Ad- who walked the streets of Athens in its emergencies. His mental resources were at least as ample and as fend) their march to the sea, and from all accounts that remarkable body soldiers just about touched the highwater mark of pure intelligence in the odern world. The soldiers now fighting in Europe give no particular signs of intelligence. They obey orcourage, but there appears to be somedience. Mr. Beverldge, in one of his which, at 3 per cent on \$400,000,000, military drill carried to the European

ancient world. Our bad practices are crew, though no person has denied the ers could not have raised the money machinery dawned. Business is done right of Germany to selze the cartification of Germany to selze the cartifi

that "if the commander of the Ger- of the remainder went for interest on his practices came directly from those of Rome. Machinery has made little Lusitania had caused the crew and passengers to take to the boats before firing a torpedo this would have meant the sure destruction of his own vessel." Since that crime was comfense for other enterprises which the cry are almost wholly superficial. mitted, many ships have been sunk Government is asked to undertake. Man is the same destructive animal he after their crews had been given time The ability to collect taxes to pay for was two thousand years ago. His in-

> rency by the Federal Reserve Board has begun and will be in full swing next year. The currency law gives the Board authority to compel the relironds still carry passengers and J. Farkinson, of Seattle, and Messra, reserve banks to buy not more than treight, but those of Europe have for\$25,000,000 a year of the 2 per cent saken this occupation and have little \$25,000,000 a year of the 2 per cent saken this occupation and have little onds which are held to secure Na- room for anything but guns and tional bank notes. The total of these soldiers hurrying to scatter destruc-bonds is \$601,000,000 and \$135,000,000 tion. The most frightful phenomenon will probably came to a decision us to of other Government bonds are used in the modern world is man's per-for the same purpose, but the law verted inventiveness. It is like an enoes not require their purchase.
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> The reserve banks have already a demon from zophet let loose to bought in the open market \$7,601,000 wrenk havoc. Increase of machinery of 2 per cent bonds and on January without a corresponding increase of

> If Forester Graves will trust the States gold notes bearing 3 per cent interest or for 30-year United States timber in the Chugach National fornotes nor bonds being available to lous for its continued reservation. A est. Alaska, he will become less any- term expires August 1. witness told a Senate committee that he had used some of this timber for building and that rain went right through it. It seems to have as much merit as skunk cabbage for use as ward and a pet of the city was much was buried in the capacious stomach witness told a Senate committee that This will be the beginning of the he had used some of this timber for by which currency will be building and that rain went right

> > dren of the capital city has the novelty of merit.

> > lifted a sample stove weighing fifty

penters has been settled on a basts floor of the pen more closely he found that is called a compromise, and the point is that the men get 70 cents an left of Pete. our, 10 cents more than last year.

According to a New York jury, one Boy is worth more than two girls. But, with some personal knowledge on the subject, we aver that one girl costs more than two boys, anyway, Russia is planning to keep the

White Sea open later than customary by means of icebreakers, and that does out trouble. not indicate that she expects the war to end this year.

American ships are increasing in One Who Has Gone on Railroad Lands number in spite of our seamen's law, thanks to the war. But the increase will last only so long as the war, or our present law.

mistreat prisoners, have begun re-prisal. Pity the poor victims of this

By the way, have you awakened yet to the fact that the most wonderful

We are now watchfully waiting for forcible action.

Bryan has become a mere unpleas ant memory. It's now a long, long way across

Portland. The German altuation is tuning up

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 12, 1890. London, July 11.—In the House of Lords Lord Salisbury moved a second reading of the bill providing for a ceasion of Heligoland to Germany. Though the island had been serviceable during the war with Napoleon, he said it had since been unimportant and was wholly worthless for treatment and was wholly worthless for strategic purposes.

Chief Morgan, of the Fire Department, said yesterday that, the departafter their crews han been given that the subto take to the boats, and the submarines have not been attacked.

Germany's regard for humanity
must be judged by her acts, their declared purpose and their known effects, not by her distorted version of facts. Having appraised it at its true
sworth, the United States Government will be the less disposed to facilitate the ravages of her submarines by

TRANSFORMING THE CURRENCY.

Retirement of bond-secured curproviding happiness for human beings

ventions have not increased his hapment is expected to occupy the enginement is expected to occupy the enginehouse on Fourth street by the first of
August. The boys will hall the event
with great joy, for their present quarto which mediern machinery has been
put? The submarine does not transport food to the hungry. On the contrary it sends to the bottom of the
sea ships laden with wheat. Chemistry and physics are not engaged in
providing happiness for human beings

ommittee spent some time examining

There is considerable agitation among the local followers of Aesculaplus on account of the forthcoming va 2 per cent bonds and on January without a corresponding increase of sician. Dr. C. C. Strong has held the 1916, will begin buying the first conscience and kindliness bids fair to place for some time, but the satisfaction 5,000,000 required by law. They plunge the world into worse than barouts' no figure in the minds of the horde of applicants for the position, each one of which no doubt considers

The little black bear presented to Go to Kansas for ideas every time.

Go to Kansas for ideas every time.

Governor Capper's plan of celebrating has birthday by chartering all the movie houses and inviting all the children of the capital city has the novlay a paw on it, he 'hought his cubehin Thieves appear to be getting into the athlete's class. In Roseburg one lifted a sample stove weighing fifty pounds and here at home a man is the cub was gone. Mr. Meyers looked high and low—no bear. Taking a look at the other bears, he noticed an abmormal enlargement on one side of the body of the guilty looking cinnamon. pounds and here at home a man is charged with stealing a ton of gaspipe.

This solved the mysterious disappearance. Little Pete (that was the cub's name) had been eaten for breakfast, and as Mr. Meyers examined the

will be well and the passion out, he hardly invites dissent. Noboch will believe, surely, because he says so, that the sex in exclusive possession of the certainty bids their time they will be able to have everything their own way without trouble.

snift the responsibility for minesowing to Britain and accuses that
country of violating international law
by declaring the North Sea a war
area. Britain planted anchored mines.
In contrast with the German unwho, in discussing the railroad grant of any race. ins could avoid dropping bombs into insect the irreducible school lune from the standing timber on the forest hand; no honest man can object to a land; no honest man can object to a land; no honest man can object to a lifetime sowing firebrand throughout his country? Why is a colored man a lifetime sowing firebrand throughout his country? Why is a colored man a colored solder—pictured as the one questions new agitating the public mind. area. Britain planted anchored mines.

In contrast with the German unanchored mines, she placed them in defined areas, proclaimed those areas proclaimed those areas international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations to direct neutral ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business, transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business transportations are ships international war, and against giving my which pertain to business transportations are ships and the relations between people. He must have had in mind external conditions merely and those creations will be educated by the movies. We immensely valuable assets shall not a colored solder—picture was process that will guarantee time these must have had in the future we process that will guarantee time these must have had in the future we process that will guarantee time these must have had in the future we process that will guarantee time these out had the relations between people. He must have had in the future we process that will guarantee time these out had the relations between people. He must have had in the future we process that will guarantee time these out had the relations between people. The ship is the future we process that will guarantee time these out had the relations are ship in the future we process that will guarantee time these out had the relations are ship in the future we process that will guarantee time the future we process that will guarantee time the future we process that wi the soil, and I lay claim to 160 sures of this O. & C. land when it is ready for my occupancy. I do not want the State ment against the colored amount of the colored amount the colored amount the colored amount against the colored amount Machinery has not caused much spiritual alteration in us. It has not improved the intelligence of the race a great deal nor made us any more moral and kindly than our ancestors were before the age of invention began. Spiritually, it may be questioned whether we are essentially different from people of the middle ages. Our sacred volume is the same as theirs.

Municipal ownership of woodyards does not prove such a great success as to of Oregon to take the most valuable asset of the land off it. L. being a most of oregon to take the most valuable asset of the land off it. L. being a motives, but the effects are perfectly of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler so the fand, with a purchasing price of \$1.50 per acre, would be deprived of the timber, or any other the colored race. Spots, and "The United States Army might have some difficulty displaying a regiment in the colored American' we cannot be absolutely positive of his motives, but the effects are perfectly of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler sent the State samp ment against the colored American' we cannot be absolutely positive of his motives, but the effects are perfectly of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler sent the State samp ment against the colored American' we cannot be absolutely positive of his asset of the land off it. L. being a motives, but the effects are perfectly of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler sent the State samp with the State samp of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler sent the State samp of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the actual settler sent the State samp of securing aufficient funds to put that land in a tiliable condition. If the colored in the Newberg will not see the Liberty Seell, but it has Editor Bell all the logged-off land and make a beap more are stated.

Germans, complaining that French district prisoners, have begun reliastreat prisoners, have begun reliastreat prisoners, have begun reliastreat prisoners, have begun reliastreat prisoners, have begun reliasted by the poor victims of this to five poor victims of this to five poor acre. If the State of Oreliastreat prisoners, have begun reliastreat prisoners, have begun reliastre is but one way that it can be accom-pliabed.

The court decides that the actual It is a wonder the secret service guard did not kill the chauffour who be received the theory of the same of the president's auto and in the secret service the chauffour who bumped the President's auto and in the secret service the secret services the secret shows a service the secret services the secret services the secret services the secret shows a service the secret services the ser give the man who is now and has been on the land first right to purchase this land which he has lived on and made improvements on. He is an actual settler in a true sense and spirit. We have preference right, according to our public land laws, and the same should apply in this case. The old saying of first come first served would be a good policy to pursue in the way of application for this land.

H. E. BRONSON, 324 Salmon street.

Cautious Hubby.
Pittsburg Post.
Hubby, some ladies have asked me to join the movement for beautifying our town.
"Well" "And I'd like to join." "And what's your idea of beautifying ir town? Getting a new feather for

NEGROES NOT ONLY PROTESTANTS Jane Addams and Professor Hart Quoted

PORTLAND, July 11 -- (To the Ed) or.) In The Oregonian July & a letter appears defending Thomas Dixon's Clansman," written by George W. Dixon in answer to my protest against the "Birth of a Nation" film founded upon that novel.

Mr. Dixon says that "these societies of colored people could better defend the history and race characteristics of the negro by adopting different method: If the drama is a vicious misrepresentation, why do they not calmly and dispassionately show wherein it is such instead of trying to secure its suppres

First, the play was written by a white man and first to be protested against by a white man. The society that is making the greatest fight against this film, to which Mr. Dixon referred is not a "society of colored people," but a society of people of all faces. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. the Advancement of Colored People," in which we find such prominent men and women as Moorefield Storey, Hoston; Dr. J. E. Spingam, New York; Or. W. E. B. DuBois, New York; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Post; Miss May Childs Nerper New York; Oswald Carrison Villard, editor of the New York Post; Miss May Childs Nerper New York; On the head of the Carrier New York; On the New York; On ney, New York. On the heard of direc-tors we find Jane Addams, Chicago, John E. Mitholland, New York; Mrs. Florence Kelly, New York; Charles Edward Russel, New York; John G. Under-hill, New York; William English Wal-ling, New York, and many more I could

mention.

The "Clansman," Mr. Dixon says, "is an historical production of over half a century ago," and that it is not even exaggerated, "to say nothing of faise representation," he adds. I can better answer the above statements concerning its historical value by quoting in part Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American history of Harvard University, and Jane Addams, a woman of National fame. Mr. Hart says:

versity, and Jane Addams, a woman of National fame. Mr. Hart says:

This show does not give a true impression, either of the ante-bellum period, the Civil War or the reconstruction. It contains unforgiveable sinders upon some Northern stainsmen and upon the United States Army. Everyhody knows that wage laborars in factories and werkshops then worked from 12 to 18 hours per day and slaves surely did not have a better time. If Thomas Dixon in any of the 40th volumes which he beasts of reacting, can point to a single authentic concemporary statement that on any plantation, in any slave state, the requisir working hours were ten a day, I will sheerfully admit that there is one abstorbed truth in the plees.

It is an insuit to President Johnson, to the secretary of War and to every commanding Contral, officer and solder in the army of the South, to lead people to believe that the United States of America was the resortations tool of negro adventurers disconting the state house, are presented to you as unworthy of their uniforms! The wearers of the blue were not all saluta to you as unworthy of their uniforms! The wearers of the him were white and subject to sourt-martial.

As a maker of a book for moving pictures, are presented to you as unworthy of their uniforms! The wearers of the him were not all saluta but most or martial.

As a maker of a book for moving pictures, the picture is the picture of the blue were not all salutas but most of them were white and subject to sourt-martial.

As a maker of a book for moving pictures, the blue were not all salutas but most such as a maker of a book for moving pictures, while and subject to sourt-martial.

As a maker of a book for moving pictures, as a maker of a book for moving pictures, as a maker of a book for moving pictures, as a maker of a book for moving pictures, and the possion out, his show would be worth seeing. As an historian, he hardly invites dissent, Nobody will believe, enterly, because he says so, that Thaddeus Bisvessa threatened to hang Ar-

out trouble.

One of the most unfortunate things about this film is that it appeals to race prejudice upon the have so that a century ago, which have so that a producer seems to have followed the principle of gathering the most victors and grover too.)—I wish to take issue with those who, in discussing the railroad grant of any race.

520 E. Twenty-sixth street North.

logged-off land and make a home composers also have Lapses thereon. It would be nothing but thisvery for As With Literature, the Source Does the State of Orange Courses Not Insure True Worth.

There is a great deal of conventionalism in music-too much for pens. Many people pretend to find thing in all this world is our own Columbia Highway?

It is a wonder the secret service
guard did not kill the chauffeur who
bumped the President's auto and in-

"Discovering" Your Oldest Friends. David Grayson, writing his story 'Hempfield' in the July American Magazine, says: "It is a curious thing how

"It is a curious thing how people surprise us. In our vanity we begin to think we know them to the uttermost, and then one day, possibly by accident, possibly in a moment of emotion, a little secret deor springs open in the smooth panel of their visible lives, and we see within a long, long corridor with other doors and passages opening away from it in every direction—the rest secret chambers of their lives."

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 12, 1963. New York, June 28.—A note from Cyrus W. Field, dated London, June 17, etates that the Great Eastern will probably sail from there on July 8 and from Valencia about July 10. All is going on satisfactorily. The greatest confidence is entertained that the value will be successfully tails de will be successfully laid.

The musicians of the city yesterday draud out to attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Quinh, from the Lincoln Bouse. n respect to his baving been a musical nan. The procession was preceded by three band of about 25 pieces, playing some of the most solemn marches

A telegram has been received at Fort Vancouver from Sacramento which states that the Military District of Oregon has been changed into the "Department of the Columbia," and that General George Wright, who long commanded here, has been assigned to this department with headquarters at Vancouver.

The people of the South were so ter-ribly bitten by the Confederate paper money that in many towns they are still somewhat shy of taking green-backs, insisting upon hard cash in pay-ment for their commodities. They will soon get over this little prejudice.

New York. June 28.—Today, for the first time in four years, direct overland communication with Richmond is to be had. The old railroad route with connecting links, steamboats and stages, being opened. We learn that the Fourth was cele-

brated in grand style at Canyon City. Our informant says that such a cele-bration would never have been expect-ed at the place which was the seat of the enrollment rebellion. The rebels of that place as well as elsewhere seem to be pretty thoroughly subjurated.

Judge Hill, formerly of this city, delivered the oration of the occasion.

The celebration was a most enthuslastic one throughout. The people of

Canyon City have reason to rejoice an iment in that once somewhat disloyal The Hudson's Bay Company have established a trading post for to the in-terior, on the Columbia River, which is called Fort Sheppard. The new post s calculated as a suply point for the mining regions lately discovered in the vicinity of Boat Encampment, and also the region of Keetenat. They are now engaged in forwarding goods to the post by the boats of the C. S. N. Com-pany on the Columbia. Had the "\$4.60 or fight" policy been adhered to, and we could have maintained the northern boundary against the odds of the love star acquisition of territory for the benefit of the sunny South, the locality of this fort would have fallen within the lines of free America, and our peo-ple would have resped the benefits of its establishment. As it is, it comes

ONE POINT ON WHICH ALL AGREE Land Grant Should Be Thrown Open to Artual Settlers Speciffy.

Its establishment. As it is, it comes just above the 49th parallel.

PORTLAND, July 11 .- iTo the Edilot.)-Recently in a communication to The Oregonian the writer made a suggestion that in the disposition of the grant lands they be divided into three classes, namely, the agricultural, the timber and the mineral lands. In the past few days there have been pubished many similar or diverging upinone on the subject. There is one point, however, on which nearly everyone

declares that any attempt to classify the grant lands would be wholly un-desirable at the present time. The classification, if provided for, would be in the hands of so-called technical men, most of whom lack practical experi-ence in farming, and a majority, either through the nature of their training Federal bureau connections, of an exaggerated idea of the importance of conservation, are totally unfitted for

the work."

Assuming that Congress will, by some arrangement, open these lands for settlement not long after it convenes, it would be the height of folly to go blindly ahead and sell these lands regardless of their adaptability for farming purposes, regardless of the beavily timbered areas, regardless of the beavily timbered areas, regardless of the rall mineral resources reposed within them. To be sure, in making a report of these lands Government experts, or "technicamen," as Mr. Anderson terms them, might make a few mistakes in their proper classification, but would that not be much better than to disregard altogether the suitability of the land for farming, lumbering or mining? I for farming, lumbering or mining? I believe it is better to be near right than wholly wrong, even though perfection cannot be immediately attained.
It must be understood, however, that
the writer made this suggestion of
classification only on the supposition

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