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States would be secured against any

untoward sequel of the European war. Whether victory in Europe should fall

to Britain and France or to Germany there is grave danger that, unless we

One of the chief requisites of war

now seems to be some device which

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RESULTS OF BLUNDERS.

An old saying is that victory is won by the General who makes fewest mistakes. Tried by that standard, the Russians must be held to have blunered most in the present war.

Russia erred in making her two distrous invasions of East Prussia, un less we accept the explanation that she risked these costly defeats in or-

der to relieve her western allies of German pressure which would otherwise have been irresistible. Her great- his inquiry into the Eastland disaster est mistake, however, was the attempt to force the passage of the Carpa-icism should be aimed at the law proforce the passage of the Carpaviding for investigation of official acts without having sufficiently nuarded against attack in Western of steamboat inspectors by members of their own branch of the public serv-Galicia and Courland. The consequence was the crumpling up of her Ice.

line on the Dunajec River, the en-forced withdrawal from Galicia and On that score there is good groun for criticism. Any steamboat inspec-tor will be restrained from judging the loss of nearly all of Courland. To this may soon be added the loss of with due severity the acts of a brother Warsaw, and with it the whole of inspector, for he will have ever before inspector, for he will have ever before Poland, the loss of Riga and of the his mind the thought that his turn railroads from Petrograd to Warsaw may come next, and "a fellow-feeling" and from Warsaw to Kieff. All that will make him "wondrous kind." This has too often proved true of naval Russia had gained by nine months of fighting has been lost in three months. courts-martial trying an officer for running his ship ashore, or of Army Russia has nothing to show for her courts-martial trying an officer for disenormous 10 ses but the losses in men astrous blunders in the field. The nat-ural disposition is to be considerate and material inflicted on her enemies who may consider themselves comof a comrade in trouble, aside from by the depletion of Russia's forces and the possession of much ter-ritory rich in food and mineral. the thought that the judge may some time be the accused.

nce erred in throwing her weight Mr. Redfield cannot be blamed for administering the law as he finds it, on Alsace-Lorraine at the opening of hostilities and in not sensing the Gerbut he should seize this opportunity to use his influence with Congress in man purpose to advance through Bel-To this mistake and to Brit- favor of a change in the law. Judggium. ment should be passed on public of-ficials for derelictions of duty by men ain's unreadiness are due the German conquest of Belgium and of the greatest industrial section of France, in-cluding nine-tenths of the iron and outside their own branch of the servce, men who have nothing to gain or lose by undue severity or undue lencoal supplies, the advance of the Geriency, but men who know thoroughly man army to within thirty miles of the business in question. Had the purging of the roll of attorneys been Paris and the deadlock on the present western line.

Britain's great blunder was unreadiconducted on this principle rather than by bar associations, there would ness, which is not yet fully repaired. Had she been able to throw 500,000 not have been so many shysters in instead of \$0,000 men into Belgium "Reform from within" is a practice. beautiful theory which is rarely put within two weeks after war was declared, the battle of Mons-Charleroi in practice, either among lawyers, might have been an allied victory, the German advance might have been Naval and Army officers or steamboat inspectors.

stayed on the Franco-Belgian frontier and the Germans might have been thrown back across their own border.

Britain and France blundered again most egregiously in attempting to force the Dardanelles by naval attack alone, thereby gaining nothing substantial, but warning Turkey of their design upon Constantinople. The consequence has been that their land attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula found the Turks well fortified and has ended in a deadlock, attempts to break which

Russian defeats into continued neu rality. Free from danger in that quarter, the Teutonic armies might force their way through Southwestern Rus-sia to Odessa, and thus open the way for troops and artillery to cross the Black Sea and ald the Turks. In that event one of te most decisive battles of the war would be fought on the historic fighting-ground at the straits. There are so many widely-separated fields of operation, each related to the others, that no true conception can

appear to have been intimidated by

be formed of the effects which success of either party in one field may have unless we consider its bearing on operations in other fields. Thus the Anglo-Indian army which is advancing

up the Euphrates Valley may join the Russian army in Transcaucasia, the combined forces may overpower the Turks in that quarter and then, crossing the Black Sea, may hammer at the Bosphorus gateway to Constantinople while the Anglo-French army hammers at the Dardanelles entrance. Serbia may resume the offensive and compel Austria to divert forces to the south. Italy may win such victories as will cause a further diversion of and philanthropic in the best sense. Ital the bardannies entrance, the normale such the horrible sumering and death which follow inhalation of German gas. Per-haps Mr. Edison could invent some means of rendering an enemy power-less until he had been taken prisoner,

Austrian troops in the same direction and send an army to the Dardanelles.

practical religion will aid it as much as they can. The captor would then profit by the prisoner's labor, which should give more satisfaction than his death. South Africa may swell the allied army with 50,000 of the best fighting met in the world, who have just completed KEEPING NEGROES FROM THE POLLS. the conquest of Southwest Africa. The allied reply to the triumphal entry of Supreme Court decision against the the Kaiser into Warsaw may be that they have just begun to fight.

JUDGES WHO CAN'T BE IMPARTIAL. South. Only in Oklahoma does there approve those \$5000 salaries for the seem to be uneasiness or discussion of City Commissioners was that they There is some ground for Secretary Redfield's complaint that criticism of him because of the manner in which

WAR NOT THE GREATEST EVIL.

Mr. Bryan's propaganda for the pre-

imption that war is the greatest of

rention of war is founded on the as-

nation. It is not. If it were, every life that was sacrificed to found and

to preserve the American Nation

war the greatest evil, there would have

Had not the North taken up the

hallenge of the South in 1861 there

been a constant temptation to further

division. Instead of the one great, de-cisive war which settled for all time

the question of secession, there would

probably have been a series of lesser

wars, which would have opened the

way to European aggression and an-nexation. Avoidance of war in 1861

would not have saved the American people from bloodshed and suffering.

It would have extended over a longer

period the same, or an even greater, amount of bloodshed and suffering,

and would in all human probability have entailed the loss of independence

would have been wasted.

plans that may affect the negro would save several times that amount voté. In much of the South the ne-groes are disfranchised by a polltax, property or literacy qualification. The future New Orleans Times-Picayune remarks that "the grandfather clause had that the best investment the farmer practically nothing whatever to do can make is a liberal sum placed in

with the negroes, and neither added permanent highways. The mistaken to nor reduced the number of negro theory that small levies for road purvoters, being designed to open the sufrage to illiterate whites." There is a good deal of naivete in the observation. To vote in Louisiana county or community, has been fully one must be able to read and write, and, we hope, finally exploded. or must own \$300 worth of property assessed in his name, or be the son or

pearance," educate their children and

cheerfully perform their religious du-ties. Too much is asked of the coun-

try preacher and too little is paid him. The overchurched village cannot

not serve a great while for such mis-

crable pay. They drift rapidly toward

the city, leaving nobody but the third-

we reflect that country congregations

need good ministerial service far more

than their city brethren. The latter have many sources of intellectual and

fails them they have little else to de-

The poverty of rural religious life

More or less resignation over the

Maryland and Oklahoma "grandfather

has been caused very largely by the

pend upon.

spiritual inspiration. Country people sent us. have very few, and when the church

rate men for the rural churches. This

expect to obtain a minister of the first take

grandson of one who was entitled to dividing profits on war contracts with yote on January 1, 1867. In other labor before labor strikes, and other words, the property and literacy tests munition manufacturers wisely follow are so comprehensive that they would his lead. As real estate men say disfranchise not only practically all "time is an essential element" in war negroes, but illiterate whites as well. contracts, and manufacturers cannot So to let in the illiterate whites the afford to waste it in strikes. grandfather's clause was enacted. The cannot both employers and workmen clause merely emphasizes the color act as wisely in peace times?

line by reducing the literacy and property test to a question as to whether the poor and ignorant are black or white. Thus it has "practically nothing to do with the negroes." But in Oklahoma "something just do lead to a tourist's scenic

sought. One proposal is that from the literacy test there be exempted the descendants of men who served in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War,

served in the National Guard or the newspaper frankly admits that such a provision would be unconstitutional, but expresses the comforting thought

that the plan would be operative for a onsiderable time. That is a way to circumvent the

may be disfranchised, regardless of recurring and accumulating court de-cisions, for an indefinite period. The all evils which can possibly befall a only bars to its operation would be the inability of the great minds of Oklahoma to devise a new substitute as

Had the patriots of 1776 deemed courts of the commonwealth. If the lower courts sustained one substitute en no Revolutionary War, and this after another, each could be enforced

WHAT'S BECOME OF DAN WATSON! **Twenty-Five Years Ago** Bryan's Plain Portland Friend Missing

and Nabobs Greet Commoner

has now been dispelled and set aside

From The Oregonian, August 2,1590. La Libertad.-It is reported that Ge

take some such action, the victor would insist upon our giving it a free eral Rivas, who was recently recalled from Honduras by the Salvador govern-ment to raise troops around Cojute-peque, and join the main army, has expect to obtain a minister of the first take some such action, the victor rank for any of its pulpits. The divi-sion and waste of resources bring all the salaries down to the starvation level. Able men, no matter how neutrality, we have leisure to ward off urned traitor. level. Able men, no matter how neutrality, we have leisure to ward off stern their sense of duty may be, will this danger and to establish our polit-F. N. Shurtleff of Portland, Or., ical control in the Caribbean Sea so firmly that it cannot be broken. The safety of the approaches to the

of the appraisers recently appointed, has arrived at Washington and Thurs-day night was the guest of Senator Panama Canal renders such control Dolph.

seems all the more lamentable when imperative. We can protect our in-we reflect that country congregations terests and benefit the other republics Seattle --- Portland won the game from Seattle Thursday, 5 to 3, Tom Parrott pitching for Portland, Pender doing the concerned by pursuing the policy indi-cated, provided we send no more such onors for Seattle. men as James M. Sullivan to repre-

The Frederickson murder trial is on at Oysterville, Pacific County, Wash-ington. John Edwards is the first of ington. four defendants to face the ordeal. The

four defendants to face the ordeal. The jury is composed of A. Wirt, P. Moore, Thomas Rooney, J. C. Denton, M. C. Fieldburg, F. A. Maudlin, Curt Musser, Freeman Allbright, E. J. Ford, John Adamson, F. H. Canuris, and James Cady. A. G. Hardesty is conducting the prosecution and John F. Caples of Port-land appears for the defense. The prin-cipal witness for the State is one of the defendants. George Robe, who is will be as effective as gas in reducing an enemy to impotence but without useless multiplication of churches and the horrible suffering and death which All who wish well to the cause of but without causing injury or pain. the defendants, George Rose, who is said to have confessed,

rad.

The four priests injured in a run away at Mount Angel are all recover-ing. They were Revs. Prior Adelheim, Feeney, Ignatius Conrad and Pius Con-

economy movement by cutting ex-penses in the health department, it is Now again comes Bryan to Portland Does he seek sustenance and solace at Dr. E Gibbs of Ottawa, Ill., is up to the other city departments to here visiting his brother, A. S. Gibbs, of the Union Pacific freight departclauses" is observed by the Literary follow his laudable example. One Digest among the newspapers of the argument which induced the voters to the humble board of Dan Watson' ment. Dr. Gibbs proposed founding a lodge known as the Patriarch Circle.

Colonel Dudley Evans, now of Omaha, but for years a familiar figure in Portland, was here yesterday. He is now at the head of the Wells Fargo & Com-panys' Central division.

Miss Cora De Lin has returned home

after several weeks' visit in Seattle. Washington -- General Morgan, Com

missioner of Indian Affairs, has come out with a plan to have the Indian chilprovide dren taught in the public schools.

ways, is a good policy for any state, R. P. Earhart took charge of the collector's office here yesterday. His deputies will be: A. L. Pike, Portland; J. M. Dodson, Eugene, and C. B. Card-inell of Portland. John Minto is to be

Mr. Schwab shows a long head by veigher and gauger.

Miss Sarah E. Raymond, superintend-ent of city schools at Bloomington, Ill., is visiting in Portland.

A camping party, including the Miss-es Laura and Marie Boire, Miss Bar-rette, Miss Wealtha Barrette, Wilfred

From The Oragonian of August 1, 1865. The type, press and fixtures for the publication of a weekly paper at Van-couver were purchased in this city yesterday, and soon our neighbors of the "territory side" will have an organ to advance their own home interests.

The coming circus is advertised for

Mr. Gross has a well-filled family

San Francisco, July 31.-Ex-Speaker Colfax arrived from Oregon this morn-

next.

human lives aboard.

Government of Tangier.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Crimea is deserted; for Crimea is the PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .- (To the Ediplaygrounds of Russia, and there are tor.)-One of the earliest Oregon re-cruits to the Bryan standard was Dan few in the mighty empire who now Watson, erstwhile caterer to the pubhave time for play. A bower of fairest lic as the keeper of restaurants where fruits and most beautiful flowers, Crimea, the sunny peninsula jutting into the northern waters of the Black Sea, is the lovellest gem in the Russian diadem of conquered lands. The Tarter one received the modicum of food and service for the minimum of price. One might truly say that Dan and his rea-taurants were run on the true Jeffer-sonian principle of simplicity and un-ostentation. No plutocrats foregath-ered around Dan's unvarnished tables, no trust foundars found welcome at dwellers in Crimea call this land the "Little Faradise," while the world at large speaks of it as the "Russian Riviera." It is a fairyland of mild sun-shine, delightful scenery and luxurious for independent of the second seco no trust-founders found welcome at Dan's threshold, no gold barons sought solace and strength from the fair maidfruitfulness.

solace and strength from the fair maid-ens who carried aloft the trays of edibles in Dan's modest eating places. We might almost say that no gold, in the early, crown-of-thorn days, trickled through Dan's cash register; for Dan was as true to the doctrine of 16 to 1 as he was to the prime ad-verse of the doctrine of whose The Russian Riviera reaches along the southeast coast from Cape Sarych to Feodosiya, and the way is strewn with Summer bathing resorts, enchant-ing gardens, reposeful parks, inviting promenades, cosy, picturesque villas and fine palaces of the Russian imperial vocate of that doctrine, at whose shrine Dan worshiped by day and by night, in season and out of season, through defeat, but, alas, never through victory—never but once, and that was a vicarious triumph, which has now hear disrelled and set aside. family and of Russian nobles. family and of Russian nobles. The season of these resorts—Alupka, Yalta, Gursuv, Alushta, Sudak, Feodosiya— should be at its height. This strip of coastland, sloping from the green-smothered mountain ribs behind into the tideless waters of the Black Sea, has not on its Garden of Eden dress. has put on its Garden of Eden dress. Crimea also has a Winter season

has now been dispelled and set aside. In the Watson days when Bryan came to Portland, who was first ap-prised of his coming? Dan Watson. Who was his bodyguard while here? Dan Watson. At whose table did he partake of his daily food? Dan Watson on's. If any of the faithful wished to see Bryan on affairs of state or party to whom did they go to ar-range the meeting? To Dan Watson. Now again comes Bryan to Portland. Ancient ruins, Greek and medieval, nestle in the hills back from the water. and around them and before them spread groves of bays, cypresses, mulberries, figs, olives, pomegranates and many sorts of nut trees, while deeper-toned forests of oak, beach, elm, pine and fir form a rich background to the picture. And, in profuse abandon, mag-nolias, oleanders, tulip trees, the Japa-nese plum and cherry, bigonias, myrtles, the humble board of Dan Watson; Alas, there is no such board. Dan has long since folded his tents and left our fair city a broken and defeated man. The Bryan patronage and the contributions of time and money to the Bryan cause were more than the slen-der business of Watson could with-stand amellias, mimosas and many varieties of fruit trees grow in the public gar-dens, brighten the private parks and cluster about the isolated villas.

When Bryan's vicarious victory came about three years ago, who in all Oregon looked to the flesh pots of office with greater faith than Dan Watson? Was any other Democrat as close to Bryan as Watson? Not one. Why, the Chamberlains, the Lanes, the Kings, the Teals, none of the leaders had ever had Bryan's ear as had Dan Watson. As for the hewers of wood and the drawers of water of wood the south, the great militare and the drawers of water, those who later became foreign ministers, post-masters, high-salaried attorneys, upper which it is connected by a trunk-line rallway. Where the steppe ceases and the hill country begins, is the boundary clerks and even policemen and chauf-feurs to the great and mighty, of all of the famous play-country. The mountain scenery of Crimea is very beauti-ful, in parts widely rent and riven, and those who now have a grip upon the public teat, not one was as close to surmounted here and there by peaks of 5000 feet or more. the throne as Dan Watson. And what did Watson get? Ask George Chamberlain; ask Harry Lane; ask Will R. King; ask the long list of Democratic officials, not one of whom could get within earshot of Bryan in

Crimea is a treasure trove for his-torians, archeologists and anthropolo-gists. Its story can be followed back through 24 centuries, though there are sands of small caveras in some of its mountain groups suggest prehistoric dwellers. Crimea is mentioned in the Homerian songs, who speaks of a lone-ly land and gloomy cells and of a "dusky nation of Cimmerians." Scy-"dusky nation of Cimmerians." Scy-thians, Asiatics, were established here, when Herodotus, the prince of Greek travelers, came to Crimea around the year 400 B. C.

the

is sprint, expecting to get a good seat very close to the saddle, with about everything to say as to which Oregon Democrats should ride and which should walk, with a seat with the elect for himself and a salary commensurate with the dignity of the position. Did Dan Watson land? Ask Bryan. What happened to Dan? Ask Bryan. Where is Dan? Ask Bryan. Has Dan Watson felt that elusive something that bites like a serpent and stings like an adder, the ungratefulness of a friend? Ask Bryan. Does Bryan now stop with us in Jeffersonian simplicity? Does he con-sort with the meek and lowly and avoid the rich and mighty? Does he put up at some modest hostelry, of the Dan Watson order. Dan's being no more? Nay, nay, Pauline. He takes the bridal suite at an expensive hotel and lives like a lord. The former tabooed and ostracized plutocrats hob-nob with him; he sips his grape fuice uthern Crimea is a garden land. Its fruits are famous in the northern Russian markets, and from its grapes a full-bodied, spicy wine is made, Vine-yards cover more than 19,000 acres of the Crimea, and from them about 3,500,-000 gallons of fine quality wine is made each year. The waters around the peninsula abound in delicate fish, such as red and gray mullet, herring, mackerel, turbot, soles, plaice, whith bream, haddock, pilchard, a species whiting pike; whitebalt, eels, salmon and stur-Much of the Crimean fish take is put up in cans and sold throughout the empire. Wool, leather, meat, grains and some minerals are produced Crimea, and a moderate amount of manufacturing is done. In general, however, Russia has reserved this delightful country as a place to rest in between hard tasks, as a place wherein to forget the sacrifices demanded by progress in a vacation's careless play.

LUSITANIA NOT YET FORGOTTEN Oregon's First Memorial to Congress. SALEM, Aug. 1.-(To the Editor.)-

praving that the

Boire, Lee Boire, Edward Renter and Charles Renter, left yesterday morning for a month's outing. the olden days save through and by the grace of Dan Watson. Dan Wat-son went to Washington when the son went to washington when the victors triumphantly mounted the Democratic mule for a four years' sprint, expecting to get a good seat very close to the saddle, with about Half a Century Ago

four entertainments in Portland this week-on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day evenings and Saturday afternoon.

drug store, in the new building op-posite Harker Bros, on Front street, and which he intends to keep con-stantly replenished. His perfumery, toilet soaps, fancy articles, etc., are worthy of inspection.

ling. He has consented to give a lec-ture on the life and services of Abra-ham Lincoln before the Odd Fellows' Society of this city at the Metropoli-tan Theater on Wednesday evening

tabooed and ostracized plutocrats hob-nob with him; he sips his grape fuice from golden goblets amid luxury and elegance. His expenses of a single day wold more than keep him for a month as he stopped in the old days at the modest restaurant of Dan Watson. Such is the gratitude of statesmen and alleged statesmen. A. D. B. It is said by a Montreal paper that leading rebels have on deposit in banks of that city not less than \$10,-

If the United States brings our Na 000,000, tional defenses up to the standard of

The movement for the Mount Hood

Why

loop road has had doubly good effect in stirring The Dalles to emulation. The farmers need not care if the roads as good" as the grandfather clause is they will be just as available for haul-sought. One proposal is that from ing produce to market as if they led they will be just as available for haul-

to no place in particular.

The epithets which opposing lay yers apply to each other in court the Spanish-American War or any of should not be taken too seriously, the Indian wars, or of men who have They serve to impress clients with the attorneys' zeal in their behalf and to United States Army or Navy. One convince them that they are getting

their money's worth. If we believe the rulers of all the

belligerents, God is with them all. The only theory on which they can all be right is that God encourages all of Constitution that is both novel and them to fight in the hope of finally original. By its operation the negro convincing all of them of their own folly.

What does it matter to Idaho if Governor Alexander does gain some political prestige by building the northand-south railroad? If he succeeds, fast as an old was overthrown, and a he will be entitled to the credit and

have cost Britain alone more than 50 country would still have been a Brit-000 men. ish colony or a collection of colonies

Germany blundered at the outset in underestimating the speed at which Russia could mobilize, in assuming that Britain would not join her ene mies and in despising the small highly efficient British army. She blundered again in pushing her advance on Paris so rapidly that her army got ahead of its supplies, in not the leason she learned from the Amercalculating upon the use of the French ican revolt, Britain probably would not army of Paris to attack Von Kluck's have made Canada, Australia, South exposed right wing and in not credit-Africa and New Zealand into selfing Joffre with ability to bring regoverning dominions, so imbued with serves to the Marne rapidly enough to loyalty that, without asking, they pour permit a French offensive. She blunout their life blood in her cause. The dered once more in the attempt to break through the allied line to Calais. Revolutionary War was worth all it cost, both to the United States and Success alone could justify that atto Britain. War was a less evil than tempt; failure ranks it as a costly submission to oppression. blunder. Germany erred also in twice attempting to take Warsaw by frontal attack, an error which contributed to would now have been no United States. Russia's success in occupying nearly There would at first have been the whole of Galicia and in reaching intensely hostile republics, and the success of the Confederacy would have the summits of the Carpathians.

Austria's record is one of continuous blundering so long as she acted inde-pendently. Her initial invasion of Poland failed and she made a constantly lesing fight on her own territory until her ally took charge of her campaign. Her armies were twice driven out of Serbia, and she cannot record a single success against Italy. The causes are incompetance of her Generals and secret disloyalty among her Slav soldiers.

The comparative inaction of the French and British armies in the west. while Russia is fighting desperate rearguard actions to save her retreating rmies, is inexplicable to one not in the secrets of their strategy. The most natural course seems to be a general attack all along the line, similar to that which Germany and Austria are making on Russia. If at first successful, this attack might cause German; to withdraw forces from the east and to give Russia a breathing spell for recuperation. Were Germany to keep eastern armies intact, notwithstanding such initial losses in the west, the allies might gain so much ground as would compensate for Russia's

French and British inaction on the western line may be due to one

OVERCHURCHED VILLAGES. The ministerial conference at Eu several causes. France and Britain may have agreed with Russia to pergene appears to have seen a bright light on the problem of the rural church. The "overchurching" of sist in the policy of permitting Germany to exhaust herself by a concommunities formed an imtinuous offensive, while the two forportant topic of discussion at the connations nibble away at her forces ference and a committee was by local counter-attacks. They may be sending arms and ammunition, perhave artillerymen also, to Russia in such quantities as to leave themselves subject that two churches in a village in no condition to assume the offen-They may also be sending such large forces and so much material to the Dardanelles that they can do no properly supported. The buildings more than nibble away in the west, fall into neglect. The ministers are more than nibble away in the west. They may calculate upon Durate calculate upon Russia's poorly paid. Rivalries and bickerings to held a line east of Warsaw bring scandal upon all concerned.

We need not recur to the sad conuntil they win Constantinople, put Turkey out of action and pour troops and dition of rural ministers' salaries. supplies into Southern Russia for the They are among the most insufficientresumption of the offensive in Poland. Is remunerated men in the world. The

Continued Austro-German success common wages of a day laborer often fter the capture of Warsaw would exceed their incomes, while upon the to Mexico, as it already exists in the meager sum they receive they are exafter the capture of Warsaw endanger the working out of this allied meager sum they receive they are ex-plan of campaign. The Balkan states pected to "keep up a respectable ap- is proposed in Nicaragua, the United be a naval battle.

until the United States Supreme Court, after a tedious appeal, had ruled

ruled by Britain, France and Spain. against it. Then, if another substitute were ready, it could be thrown into The example which nerved the Spanthe breach to hold the negroes in ish colonies to revolt would have been check while another suit was started lacking, and all Latin America, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, might on its stumbling way to the high court have been in the same condition in in Washington, which the United States found Cuba Oklahoma is

Oklahoma is nothing if not ingenand the Philippines in 1898. Lacking

WHAT TO DO WITH HAYTI,

Ever since Hayti gained its independence by the negro rebellion against French rule, that travesty on republic has been morally and politically as well as physically the black spot in the West Indies. The people

have agreed only on one thing-the exclusion of white men from their With white men they have ountry. excluded all the good which white men bring, but they have retained all the evil which whites had already brought and have combined it with that which is inherent in the black race. The re-

sult has been a lapse into barbarism thinly veneered with civilization. The marrying. Do they expect to start in Haytians have used modern progress merely as an instrument of savagery nuch as it is being used by the "highly civilized" nations now at war in Europe.

The republic is the most hideous sham in existence. . Under its cloak charge. rival chiefs make war, seize power, massacre their enemies and loot the treasury. Industry languishes under the cloud of chronic civil war. The only hope of escape from anarchy

the intervention of a strong outside power backed by whatever elements in the republic desire peace and decent

There comes a time in the life of a government. nation, as of an individual, when it Far be it from us to suggest the must fight or die-or, which is worse than death, be enslaved. Any nation annexation of Hayti, either with or without its consent, but if the United that is worthy the name will at such States does not take some action to a time pronounce war the lesser evil establish decent, orderly government and respect for international obliga-tions, some other nation will, and will and will fight, believing it better to die fighting than to live enslaved. When offered such a choice, every virile nago farther by annexing the republic tion has chosen to fight. So will it It is necessary to our National safety ever be. Even those who are now dethat no European power gain more territory in the Caribbean Sea, but, if we do not act now, the victor in the European war almost surely will act. iuded by Mr. Bryan's sophistries will reject them when the time comes make the choice.

best way out of the difficulty for this Nation seems to be a combination of the two species of control we now

dinner.

Mr. Benson.

American.

enough for all purposes.

hold over Cuba and Santo Domingo. If we can induce the strongest elements in Hayti to consent to our application to their country of the prin ciple underlying the Platt amendment, ference and a committee was ap-pointed to work out effective reforms. in case of civil war, and also to our It has been said by students of the administration of the customs revenue, our interests will be reasonably safe cripple each other disastrously, while Revolutionists would then be deprived with three there might as well be hone at all. None of them can be properly supported. The buildings fall into neglect. The ministers are manage its affairs otherwise in its own

peculiar way. Peace and financial solvency being assured, civilization and prosperity might dawn again, as they have in Cuba and Santo Domingo. If this species of American control Norway has a grie vere extended not only to Hayti, but hig enough to fight.

safety at the present time, we shall be voting population to the war. equipped with all the latest devices of and shall need to "scrap" little out-of-date material.

Mrs. Becker's belief in her hus band's innocence is sincere and the world will applaud, but the inscription on his coffin saving he was "murdered by Governor Whitman" is not a go manifestation of grief.

Unless the Germans hurry, all the afes in Warsaw from which they expect to extract a war contribution will be empty before they arrive. It would The new mines on the middle fork of be mortifying to find an empty shell.

John Day's River are said to be rich. Statements corroborating previ That three-pound boy born the ous reports are daily received. other day may grow big enough to 'lick" all the boys in every school he

NO PROFIT SEEN IN WOOD DEAL attends, if only his parents will name him "Reginald Percy." Writer Charges That City Pile Is 1000

Cords Short of Estimate.

While three rooms can be funished for "\$15 cash and \$10 fur PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(To the Edi-tor.).—It is amusing to note that the City of Portland claims an asset to the amount of \$58,000 in 10,000 cords month." not enough young people are mansions

of wood which the city has on hand to be sold to the public. After this 10,000 cords of wood, or, Burnt River is so situated as to go on a rampage whenever a cloud bursts within fifty miles. People expect it

be sold to the public. After this 10,000 cords of wood, or, we had better say, this supposed 10,000 cords of wood, has been disposed of, the city will find that the expense of hiring guards, solicitors and collectors, and the payment of \$950 for insurance and the loss from unpaid accounts, will leave less than half of this amount of \$558,000. and allow for damage as an overhead

Carranza's zeal for the feeding of

The fellow that sold the stumpage, the fellow that sold the stumpage, the fellow that fed the men and the fellow that does the hauling all get a nice slice out of it. I am told that the man who fed these cutters got a nice profit of \$2000. So, all in all, the dity will hardly realize enough out of this enterprise to repay the \$28,000 which was appro-priated for hauling the wood. This is the kind of business manage-ment we have at the head of our city sourced in Great Britain.

sumed in Great Britain. "Hog market weak," says a stock bulletin. If that keeps up we may be able to afford ham for Thanksgiving dimar. E. A. F.

Quotation From Shakespeare Another Multnomah man, pulling flax for the state, has taken leave

Quotation From Statkespeare. KALAMA, Wash., July 31.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me where I can find the following: "After life's fit-ful fever, he sleeps well." I expected to find it in King Lear, spoken by Kent, but it's not in my Shakespeare. Next I hoped to find it in Lamb's Shakespeare stories, but fail again. I feel sure someone said it of Lear. Can you help me? Marion County is too small for him. The ring of German steel around Warsaw is not complete, but is near

And when you come to think of it, you help me? MRS. MARGARET HOFFMANN. not even a school has been named fo

"Duncan is in his grave: after life's fitful fever he sleeps well; treason has Bryan's "sheep" policy is not Britdone its worst; nor steel nor poison, ish, by any means. Neither is

malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing, can touch him further."-Macbeth iii, 2. Norway has a grievance, but is not The Captain Explains.

Baltimore American. "Why, captain, are you making your beat hug the shore?" "Because I am

About the year after next there may mbracing an opportunity to land.

Minnesota sent more than half her ory. Asks Correspondent;

he throne as Dan Watson, And what did Watson

United States would extend its juris diction over this territory, has often nontest in New Jersey will be one of incommon interest. The Union State Sonvention of that state was to have brings forth some new tenged to an tended to an tend PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .- (To the Edi-Convention of that state was to have met on July 24, to nominate a can-didate for Governor. The issue made before the people will be on the Con-stitutional amendment to abolish slavery. The amendment will go through this time. The people are awake and the soldiers are at home. The wealth of Connecticut distributed among its inhabitants would give, it is said, \$580 to each person. European conflict. Nearly every day brings forth some new tragedy to re-fresh our minds upon events that have transpired within this one brief year of strike. Now enters the East-land disaster with its appalling loss of life and attendant grief and suffering. I which cannot but readily remind us of the Lusitania affair of only a few weeks' precedence. Although these two calamities, in a way, approach each other as regards their disastrous effect, the cause of each can in no comb and others. Lately through the courtesy of our Representative in Congress, Hon. W. C. Hawley, I have

to Congress.

Congress, Hon. W. C. Hawley, I have been furnishead with these names. Here they are: J. S. Whitcomb, James A. O'Neal, J. M. Bates, William Cannon, John B. Dpories, Joseph Gervais, Felix Hatha-way, S. H. Smith, Ewing Young, P. L. Edwards, W. H. Willson, W. J. Hain-hurst Jason Lee, Cyrus Sheaard, David effect, the cause of each can in no way be compared. hurst, Jason Lee, Cyrus Shepard, David Leslie, Charles Roe, John Rowling, Alanson Beers, Xavier Ludevant, T. J. Hubbard, Samuel G. Campbell, John F. Edmunds, Elljah White, Calvin Tib-One was an accident, the other a crime. In the case of the first, al-though authorities are stempting to betts, William Johnson, Henry Wood Elisha Ezekiel, Daniel Lee, H. K. W. Perkins, Joseph De Lord, Pierra Bilplace the blame upon those considered place the blame upon those considered criminally negligent, there is this much we know: There was no direct intent to kill. The Lusitania disaster, however, was advertised in the news-papers ahead of time, premeditated by the officials of the German governlique, Andre Picord, Joseph Delozhe. John B. Perault, Etienne Lucla, John

Turner. These names deserve to be remem bered. The memorial itself is a piece of statesmanship and foresight, that shows the master mind who drew 1tment, submitted to the submarine of-ficers for execution and enacted on the high seas when its victims were probably Jason Lee-foresaw what the high seas when its victima were far from safety or chance for preser-vation of life. Yes, we are neutral, and perhaps we should forget, if we can, the sinkwould come in the future. J. C. MORELAND.

Try It on Methodists.

we should forget, it we can, the sink-ing of the Lusitania by order of the German government. Let us remember the passengers were warned they would be murdered if they sailed from GRANGER, Wash., July 29.--(To the Editor.)-As a contribution toward the settlement of the question as to whether preparedness for war will tend New York harbor into foreign waters. Let us forget, if we can, the cries of the women and children as the great to promote peace or provoke strife, how would it do for Portland to arm her "insurgent" and "stand-pat" Methodists and watch results? They don't seem the women and children as the great steamer, struck by the torpede, listing rapidly, trembling for a moment, plunged beneath the surface of the ocean with its cargo of hundreds of to be able to sattle their differences, and, as I understand it, both sides are like the old deacon's lawyers, who human lives aboard. Let us forget the struggles of the American women as their white arms vainly attempted to hold their babes above the water that they might be spared. But let us remember that all is fair in war and consider the great joy experienced by the German nation in the successful performance of this were conducting a sult in court for him. "They are very sanguine of suc-cess," he said, "and getting more sanvainly attempted to hold their babes above the water that they might be spared. But let us remember that all joy experienced by the German nation in the successful performance of this feat—so great, indeed, that a holiday was declared that all might celebrate the occasion with proper recognition of the wonderful accomplishment. Let us be neutral. W. VERNON. and besides the cost wouldn't be more than the price of three or four aut mobiles. H. C. MARSHALL

Criticism of a Preacher,

Puck. Mrs. Jonsing—Dis yeah new minister am a fine preachab, but he am de leanest an' skinniest young man I ebbah see! Mrs. Black-Yes, an' he done tolo mah husband, what weighs two hundred and fo'ty, to bewar' les' he should be weighed in de balance an' foun' wantin'!

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