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BULGARIA MAY JOIN TECTONS.

Austria has a good prospect of reap-ing the fruits of the intrigue by which she turned Bulgaria against the other Halkan states in 1913 and brought upon that country the humiliation of defeat in the second Bulkan war. The original cause of the present war was the longing of the Balkan Slavs for complete emancipation from the dom ination of Turkey and Austria, but their mutual hatreds have been so artfully fanned by Austro-German diplomacy that Bulgarla seems ready to fight on the side of her traditiona enemy, Turkey, in order to avenge wrongs suffered from Roumania, Serbia and Greece, rather than to help Austria, Germany and Turkey. Bulgaria's one desire is to wipe ou

of existence the treaty of Bucharest, which, with the sword at her throat, that country was forced surrender much of the territory awarded her by the Balkan League while Turkey took back most of that which Bulgaria had won in Thrace. The quadruple alliance has been try ing for mouths to induce the thre other Balkan states to satisfy Bulgaitia, promising them compensation in other directions. Their efforts encounter several obstacles. One is the intrigues of Austria and Germany to keep Bulgaria's quarrel with her neighbors alive, to keep Greece neutral and to intimidate Roumania. Serola shows a disposition to make malatter country's claims on Greece are reconcitable with Greek ambitions. The bone of contention is the port of Kavala and the towns of Seres and Arama, on the Aegean Sea, which Greece took in face of Bulgaria's claims after the second Balkan war These towns were the scene of massaeres of Greeks by Bulgarians, and Greece claims them by virtue of their being inhabited chiefly by Greeks and of their being consecrated with the blood of her murdered people. Bulgaria claims them as having been awarded to her by the Balkan League treaty and as a necessary window or the sea, Dedeagatch, Bulgaria's only Aegean port, being made difficult of access by mountains in the rear. When the allies began their attack on the Dardanelles, Premier Venezelos, of Greece, was ready to aid and to cede Kavala and the neighboring territory to Bulgaria as the price of that country's alliance, but King Constantine and the Greek army staff blocked his as President. plans. It was expected that, when Venizelos recently returned to power, carry out his original scheme, but his predecessor, Gounaris, seems to have aroused the Greeks against it with his declaration that not

From Roumania Bulgaria demands 1912 plank. re-cession of Silistria and the adjoin ing territory which was ceded to the former country in 1913. Roumania has been hesitating between peace and war, leaning to the side of the allies, but impressed by the victories of the Tuetons just across her border. The possibility of being involved, however, transport of war supplies through its territory from Austria and Germany which to a greater or less ex-to Turkey. Austria has retaliated by tent defeat their purpose. It has leaving the Roumanian farmer with tion bills of vicious riders, which, as much unsold wheat on his hands.

As usual with Orientals, the Bal-

gains with both parties to the war as they are reviving their old quarrels. Bulgaria has terrified the hard-presse Turk into giving up the Dedeagatch railroad and the territory it traverses without promising anything. The ultimatum probably may be summed up thus: "We won't promise anything if practice, only to condemn it when you give up, but we will certainly fight used by the other party. He recalls mier's declaration that the Turkish peal of the Sherman silver purchase dld not bind his country to neutrality may be credited. Believing of debate was proposed by Senators Bulgarian statesmen attempt to dic- are now prominent and eloquent detate terms to all their neighbors, Some fenders of the old system." of them are frankly pro-German, but one difficulty in the way of abolishing the people, hating the Turks as cordially as they hate the Greeks and contingent upon whether it is in the Serbians, are said to favor neutrality. majority or the minority. Another diflonger decisive allied success on the rules would itself be subject to unlim-Dardanelles is delayed, the higher be- ited debate. If only one Senator percomes the price of Greek aid. Greece sisted in talking, a vote could not be not only claims Southern Albania, taken until he was physically exhaust-which is mainly Greek in population, ed, while half a dozen objectors might, but dreams of a great empire in Asia by talking in relays, prolong debate Minor. Serbia, being already at war, is in no position to press claims, but in addition to Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia, that little kingdom would like part of Dalmatia and central Albania, leaving Scutari to Montenegro. No obstacle would be placed by the allies day of eight hours. While it occasionin the way of Roumania's annexing ally prevents passage of a bad law, it Transylvania and Bukowina, but that causes passage of many others equally country also wishes to recover Bessa-bad in order to appears a determined rabia, which Russia took from it in minority. It crowds consideration of tort this concession

complicated the situation. That coun-Adriatic Sea interferes with satisfac-tion of Greek and Serbian claims in Albania and Dalmatia. Italy wishes to revive the glories of Venice by annexing a large section of Asia Minor, and there again she comes into conflict with Greece. Probably when the

auxiliary to the ailies. Recent events indicate a purpose on lock by force. Italy is understood to have sent a large army to aid her

leved to be in a bad way, with badly their work only by Draconian methods of German officers. Should the Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Balkan nations not have already descond-class matter.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Balkan nations not have already descended as signal allied success might nvariably in advance, cided, a signal allied success might stampede Greece and Roumania, at least, into the allied camp. The Teutons may also hasten this decision Austria's and Roumania's relations are strained, the former country and Germany threaten to force a way through Roumania to carry help to the Bunday and Weekly, one year. 2.56

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Postage Rates—12 to the Turks, and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarias Roumania, but is separated from Hapsburg territory by sixty miles of Serbo-Roumanian frontier on the Danube. Reports of fighting between Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumania has called out reserves to guard her border. Bulgarian and Roumanian border patrols suggest that hostilities have already begun, and we may mania joining Serbia to fight Austria

> Balkan League has been restored with Roumania substituted for Bulgaria, and that the latter country is to be isoluted. Should that be the outcome, the o Russia, and the Turks would pray Allah for a Teuton advance to Aegean, Austria could not safely weaken her army in Galicia without risk that the Russians, who have suc essfully hammered it, would break through, but troops would be needed to withstand Roumania and Serbia and to open the road to Turkey. If Germans were sent to that quarter, the northern armies might be compelled to stop their advance into Russia. The allies would hasten their efforts to overcome Turkey in order to be ready to turn on the Teutons. It seems in conceivable that the Bulgarians would scome allies of their hereditary foes, the Turks, but war makes strange partnerships. If they do, the Balkan

one of the many reports is that the

WHY NOT BE HONEST?

of hostilities.

peninsula will become the chief scene

The Democratic shufflers are now busy trying to explain that the oneterm declaration in the Democratic platform of 1912 does not mean what it says, but refers to some remote future time when it may seem desirable to prevent some President-a Republican, no doubt-being a candidate for terial concessions to Bulgaria, but the re-election. The Baltimore platform uses these explicit words:

We favor a single Presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible to re-election, and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle.

What principle? The principle of the single term, of course. Not the "principle" of procuring the adoption of a Constitutional amendment, which is not a principle, but a method.

Why was mention made of the candidate of this convention" except to include him specifically in the great Democratic principle of the single If it was intended to refer to future candidates and not the candidate of 1912, why the pledge upon the provide a single term for candidates to follow and not himself?

It is ridiculous to say that Woodrow Wilson in 1912 solemnly committed himself to the "principle" that he; in trust for the states. but no others, might have two terms as President. Yet that is precisely what your second-term apologists now pretend.

It does not appear possible that Woodrow Wilson thinks so little of the intelligence of the country that he will seek by quibbling and tergiversaccepting a renomination. The h irse is a frank repudiation of the

ABOLISH THE FILIBUSTER.

of unlimited debate. That right has given opportunity for obstruction has caused the kingdom to probibit to legitimate business and led to injection into bills of amendments obstructing grain traffic on the border, facilitated the insertion in appropria-Senator Thomas says in the North American Review, are a species of legkan states are as busy driving bar; islative blackmall,

Senator Thomas' condemnation of unlimited debate is evidently inspired by the filibuster which prevented passage of the ship purchase bill at the last session of Congress, but he frankly confesses that each party in turn has resorted to this reprehensible you if you don't," if the Bulgarian Pre- that, when the fillbuster against react was in progress in 1893, limiting they hold the key to the situation. Lodge and Gallinger, "both of whom Greece, too, is bargaining. The ficulty is that a motion to amend the indefinitely.

Senator Thomas rightly maintains that unrestricted exercise by the mi-nority of the right to debate deprives the majority of the right to vote. It wastes time, which costs \$8000 for a 1878. Only Russia's extremity can ex- supply bills into the last days of the session, making extravagance inevita-ble, economy impossible and ill-di-Italy's entrance into the war has gested legislation the rule. His pro-

certainly facilitate passage of some evil laws, but it would fix upon the majority responsibility for these laws and for their consequences. Whatever history of the pending negotiations bad results followed would be more his sleeping porch than a pair of cats comes to be written, it will be found than offset by limiting the other evils, that the conflict between Italian at least equally great, growing out of claims and those of the Balkan states debate without limit. Senators who well on toward midnight and left him has been one cause of delay in recon-structing the Balkan Lesgue as an forward by their party, but who yield low. to the party whip by giving their out-ward support, would be forced to deboth sides to break the Balkan dead- clare themselves. All business would be likely to receive full consideration and much more business would be allies in battering their way through done, whereas under the present rules themselves into responsive

one or two measures and all others, worn guns, ammunition scarce and perhaps equally important, received armies terribly reduced and held to scant consideration or are shelved. receive

HE SEES AND IS CONVINCED. The remarks of Representative Fess on his observations of the West, are such as would probably made by any candid, plain-speaking member of Congress who made a tour of the country west of the Rockies They must see the West in order to understand it, its needs and its prob Congress has blundered terribly in legislating for the West, most of all in public land legislation. Igno-

rance is the chief cause. Every member of Congress should follow the example of Mr. Fess and come to see the West and learn to know it. Then he would realize that, when a Western member expatiates eloquently on the natural wealth and wonders of the West and pleads for wice plans of development, that memthe man was speaking truthfully of that which he knew. When a legitimate demand was made by the West, he would do as Mr. Fess says he will do in behalf of the Rainler National Park, "be on his feet and fighting for We only ask men from the East liversion of Teuton forces to the and South to come and see, for we outhward would give welcome relief know that then they will be convinced what we ask is but just.

AN INCIDENT.

California has a Government reservation known as Sequalla National Park. Within the park is a concern known as the Mount Whitney Power Company. It is one of those venturesome and trusting corporations which has invested its money in water-power development even under the restrictive, conditions imposed by the United a written contract setting forth the charges to be paid the Government. It was to run for ten years, and four years have expired.

But let us see how the Government regards its contracts when it has a cracy. It was desired to build some roads into the park; and the bureaumoney. But they did not hesitate long. Was not a water-power corporation operating in the park, under Fed-

eral permit? To be sure The company was notified that the charge against it would be raised to the extent of something like \$30,000 no consequence. It was expending and the fate of the investment, new and old, depended absolutely on bureaucratic favor. A compromise was

We heard from our own Senator Chamberlain at the recent Bar Association meeting, and we have had simfrom local industries, but wishes only to retain for the people control of their water powers.

It is not to be forgotten that the 1912 candidate? Was it a pledge to benevolent purposes of the Government are manifest in the so-called protection of water powers belonging to the state, through the fact of Federal ownership of adjacent lands, held

A FINE EXEMPLAR.

A few days ago Sir William Van Horne - died at the Royal Victor Hospital in Montreal. one inch of territory should be given tion to justify himself for seeking or At the time of his death he had been Canadian Pacific system. His rise in life was due to his own efforts, backed by sound health and good ability. When his father died, William Van Horne was 13 years old, with no An attempt is to be made by the prospects in life except such as he from fortune he went to work in the railroad yards and in his spare time learned telegraphy. The Illinois Central Road soon afterward made him one of its operators and promoted him. as he demonstrated capacity and fidelity. He saw service with one railroad after another in the United States until he had made himself known as a man who could be depended upor not only for the faithful performance of routine duties but in any emergency that might arise. Since he could b trusted implicitly not only to intend well but to do well his superiors neaped one duty after another upon him, giving him full opportunity to exercise his inborn powers.

In 1882, when the Canadian Pacific railroad needed a new general man ager, Van Horne was chosen for the position. He signalized his first years of service by completing the road to which had been deemed insurmountable by less courageous men. From that time until his death Van Horne was in the service of the Canadian Pacific system. The confidence of his fellow men which he had won in his satisfied while his work was less than perfect. No trust confided to him was ever betrayed or even neglected. The study of his life repeats the old lesson that opportunity is often what we make it. Fortune heaps her favors upon those who earn them by hard work, and success is the reward of high character and stern purpose. It is only now and then that any young man, however gifted, can hope to reach the top of his profession, but if he is flat failure it is by his own fault.

A DISTURBED SLEEPER. One of those wise and witty young men who delight the world with cartoons has pictured the woes of the out-door sleeper. The miscrable man built himself a sleeping porch with all the modern accessories and in the inno cence of his heart he promised himsely rapid increase of health and beauty bill has been under discussion for 30 Ah, to think of those sweet dreams days is reasonable. Abolition of unlimited debate would bright stars twinkling refreshmen down upon him. He thought of the

dream, but that was as far as he got No sooner had he begun to sink into on the back fonce per out to seronade Their musical efforts lasted til a mental wreck, but worse was to fol-When the cats were still the Cats are bad enough, but dogs are worse. Their voices are shriller and better trained because of more continuous use. Moreover the dogs divide the Dardanelles. The Turks are be- almost an entire session is devoted to through the day's duties without a nap

so that the outdoor sleeper gets hit from every quarter, while cat music is

strictly limited to one locality. Noisy cats are universally hated, but the more racket a dog makes the more fondly his owner loves him, "We never near our dog bark in the night," exclaims his idolatrous mistress when the neighbors drop in with their comolaints. "It must be some other dog." There is nothing in the world that so steels a man's heart to the sorrows of his friends as the ownership of a dog, particularly one of those little white objects with a voice like the Himalayas.

After the dogs comes the milkman, who plunges rattlety-bang up the street in a long procession. One milkman could supply a block of houses thing awful? The modern without any trouble, but he never know, has only one skeleton. does. There are always at least twenty to help him and they all make as much noise as they possibly can. Fi-Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conkn, Brunswick building, New York; Verree
Conkin, Steger building, Chicago, can
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Greece could scarcely keep out of the
fray, and would be likely to attack nally, just as dawn began to color the my idea of credulous innocence. Enterglad east with ruby fingers the first ing life on a nickel basis is a serious streetcars whizzed by and our outdoor thing. but inasmuch as he could not go he betook himself to a boiler factory. where he found comparative quiet inside a tank on which two huskies were hammering with sledges.

Outdoor sleeping porches would uperfluous cats and dogs were banunnecessary noises were hushed. Why low her example, is it that every act of man or beast within the city limits is performed with as much racket as conditions permit? Suppose as much effort were spent to keep quiet as goes now to rend the heavens with noise, would it not be a happier world?

New York drug habitues are to have hospital for their exclusive use. Mr. States Government. The company had Rockefeller has contributed generously and so have Mrs. W. K. Vander-bilt and other wealthy people. Per-sons addicted to morphine, cocaine and the other habit-forming drugs can be cured and saved by proper treat-But let us see how the Government be cured and saved by proper treat-regards its contracts when it has a ment, but it requires much time and others which some wag collected and as new thoughts in innite variety made Eddie sponsor for. This year of its eager and repressive bureau-suffer in the process of their cure far "Ben Hur" has not been sent out, beoutweighs all the pleasure the drugs ever gave them.

Northern Pacific railroad sounds fishy, Austrian diplomatic posts always go to "gentlemen of good family." court in Europe pays so much attention to birth, breeding and family forper year. The fact that the company's tune as that of the Hapsburgs, There contract had six years to run was of may be a section hand who calls himself Dumba but probably one would other money for enlarging its plant, have to go back to Noah to trace his kinship with the ambassador.

A contemporary expresses the view reached by which the old rate was that good spellers are always intelli-merely doubled. Only doubled; that gent readers. They spell correctly ause they read understandingly. Nothing could be more mistaken. llar assurances from Secretary of the lates all the rules of reason, reason Interior Lane, that the Government is does not help it. Good spelling de- Telephone Tangle" at the Orpheum, She not desirous of extracting more money pends upon the memory of pure form, is the comical Mrs. Steiner, who wins

the railway yards at Joliet, Illinois.
At the time of his death he had been for 32 years one of the heads of the disturb the grinding of the mill. Will the time ever come when our schools will think first of the pupil's welfare?

There is a mission yacht in New York harbor which distributes reading Democratic majority in the Senate at should make for himself. Asking ships. One month this Summer it the coming session to abolish the right no pity from friends and no favors supplied 2700 ships, breaking the record. Sailors do not despise comed and read to tatters.

Weatherford, Oklahoma, has a mu hicipal ice plant, the first in the country. It sells ice in small quantities at 40 cents a hundredweight. In carload lots the price is 15 cents. WA trust the resources of the plant will not melt away at these figures.

Now that South Carolina has chieved a prohibitory liquor law we may hope that she will find time to ourse, the first necessity is for citi- der why Rome fell. ens to be sober, but it is also well for them to know how to read. Some people in Chicago deserve to

go hungry and will, never fear, some time, for sending to the garbage heaps carloads of peaches, for which there was no market. There are thousands n that city who would be glad to get

In spite of the new ordinance, if ; youth he increased by the labors of man owns a rooster that can whip his his mature years. He was never neighbor's bird and essays to do so behind the fence it is not in his nature to stop the "go. Hooper, the classy bandit who broke

all at Grants Pass, is still at large, out the prisoner who alded him gets three years' minimum for being "agood scout.

Confiscation of American cargoes by a prize court is just another kind of privateering, a little more dignified.

the German age.
Two miles northwest of the Govern oes not agree demonstration of its effectiveness. Before it is realized, somebody will

on Sundays. Wilson may recognize Carranza, bu filla is where he can resent the snub

egin to close Oregon pretty tight

Did you go to Gresham yesterday? If not, do not try to explain-go today. A good way to secure repeal of an bnoxious law is to enforce it.

f they spend it all for oil. This is fair weather. Dagnosis will eveal no pun is intended.

John D. might lend them the billion

The big leagues must see more value his way than do the fans. Do the barbers get in on the Dollar

day plan? Directum I has a good driver, Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer,

S EE where the president of the American Bunkers' Association says for print that "an almost unbelievable wave of prosperity is upon us." Great! But who does he mean by us?

Just read an exciting account by an ctress-or her press agent. The story says that during her rest-meaning out of a job-this last season she traveled in Egypt and "unearthed 12 skeletons of prehistoric 'man."

Hasn't the race degenerated some thing awful? The modern man, you

"Chorus Girl Elopes With Man in Jitney," says a headline. Now that's

Frances McHenry opines that the worst offense committed by the jitney is a new verb.

equire twice their present value if that all of her life she has drunk a glass of beer at 3 o'clock every mornshed from the city. They would take ing. I predict that from now on there still another rise if other sources of will be many who will sit up and foi-

> "Eddic" Cook the original motif for the slogan, Cook-With-Gas, is in Portland ahead of an aggregation of stars in "The New Henrietta," with William Crane, Mabel Tallaferro, Thomas W. Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle and Laura Hope rews and some lesser stars. Eddle and is responsible for that ancient thing which appears in the picture in-wheeze about "If it hadn't Ben Hug, dicating the humanity of the painter which impresses the eye and mind. who would it have been?" and a lot of

cause a big revival of it is planned for a metropolitan presentation after Christmas at the Amsterdam Theater.

Eddie hypograph is to Portland on its Inlanguage the fundamental ground-The story that Ambassador Dumba's Eddie brought it to Portland on its work imperfectly announced in gram brother is a section hand on the first visit in 1901. "The New Henrietta" opens here September 28 for a five nights' run.

Henry Kolker is to appear in Edward Peple's latest play, "The Girl," the Cranfield: premier of which will take place October 15.

Emma Chase is one actress who does not talk of her age in whispers. She made her debut with Edwin Booth in "The Duke of York" before many of us were born and is proud to proclaim it. Emma Chase is one actress who does In her long career on the stage she has played with John McCullough, Tom Keane, Louis James, Marie Wainwright, Spelling is not an art that depends John T. Raymond and other stars of upon the intelligence. Since it vio- their day. Now Miss Chase has a com-lates all the rules of reason, reason monplace, but important role in "A This year's grain crop in the United Miss Chase was a member of Denman States exceeds that of last year by Thompson's company in vaudeville in 600,000,000 bushels. Canada's crop is the East and cherishes the honor of also abundant. Our surplus food being the last actress to appear with products with those of our northern that renowned Thespian on any stage. neighbor could feed the world until She played with Thompson at the bene the next harvest. With such plenty in fit performance in which he was sight their seems to be no good rea- stricken with fatal illness. In real life son why anybody who is willing to Mias Chase is Mrs. Walter Colligan, work should go hungry. wife of the showman who has been Chauncy Olcott's stage manager for under We know of a boy 18 years old in the past five seasons. She has appeared the eighth grade of a village school. in Portland with several road com-Hospital in Montreal. Sir William began life as a common workman in the railway yards at Joliet, Illinois. At the time of his death he had been for 32 years one of the heads of the granding of the granding

reading matter they receive. It is wel. in the West. Immediately he is to be-

look after public education a little. Of fall." And now, no more, will I won-

nan owns a rooster that can whip his from Kalama, Wash., can be found

The Daniels view of the submarine tiers state, today as they were 50 years

Two miles northwest of the Government springs on the Wind River, Washington, can be found about the bitter springs many of these pigeons.

I have been near the Wild Pigeon Springs and I saw many pigeons along the streams.

P. P. WAGNER.

Farm Loan Associations.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 15.—(To the Editor.)—An article in The Sunday Oregonian September 12 states: Oreoregonian September 12 states: Oregon is to have the first association to lend money to the farmers on a 20-year payment basis, and mentions sper cent as the probable rate of interest. If you will look up the recent companies organized by the states in Missouri and Oklahoma you will probably find that Oregon is the third or Fourth in line, and is asked to pay double the rate of interest these states are charging their farmers. In a reare charging their farmers. In a re-cent issue of Hoard's Dairyman the plan of the Missouri State Loan Asso-ciation was outlined, and if I remember correctly the rate of interest was 4 per cent. The farmers should get the full text of these institutions before they are lied up with something they cannot be free from in an ordinary lifetime.

J. M. MOORE,

GRAMMAR AND COMMON SENSE Violation of Some Rules Due to Be Accepted if Not Reformed.

VALE, Or., Sept. 15 .- (To the Editor.) The sentence to which Mr. Geer so gravely objected, which used a verb with a collective noun, illustrates many supposed shortcomings of alleged uneducated writers, but such sentences seem to be well understood by readers generally and it is the general reader the newspaper endeavors to reach

The countless thousands who know little, and perhaps care less about grammar, are the people who really do or can control this country and are the people the great daily desires to reach.

Nevertheless grammar has rules and

Mr. Geer's criticism must be accepted
as technically correct, but I greatly
fear the rule will be violated if not

Emerson, an accepted authority on good language, wrote: Language is a city, to the building of which every numan being brought a stone." sentence seems to indicate a completed city, a finished product, while, as a matter of fact, it was in course of construction at that time and Emerson himself was assisting in the building. The substitution of the words "may bring" for the word "brought" would mare correctly express the condition See where a nonagenarian actress attributes her longevity to the fact that all of her life she has drunk a glass of beer at 3 o'clock every morning. I predict that from now on there has passed even unto the end of time. Thoughts are infinite and none other

than a language of infinite variety will suffice for their expression.

Perfect English is something not found in every library. Mark Twain in his criticism of Christian Science. wrote: "No one can write perfect Eng-lish and keep it up for a stretch of 10 chapters. It has never been done." It is just as well. One might tire of the mechanically perfect. It is not the mechanical accuracy which pleases has been ahead of some big attraction or another since Noah staged the first one in the ark. For a dozen years he has touted the wonders of "Ben Hur."

chanical lines may be as variable as the rainbows in spray or wind in and out as does the sliently flowing brook. Pe-dantic effort and prosaic effect are forcefully, if inelegantly, expressed by

He Greek and Latin speaks with greater Than hous eat acorns and tume pigeons peas.

experience. Grammar but it will never disp JOHN RIGBY.

L W. W.'S REVENGE IS ILL-PLACED Insurance Companies and Pickers, Not

Hopgrowers, Suffer Fire Loss. BROOKS, Or., Sept. 15.—(To the Editor.)—The L. W. W. agitators, dissatisfied hoppickers and whatnots who have been destroying the hopprovers plants, dwellings, barns and hops by fire think they are wreaking revenge against them. If they would stop to consider and reason (which they do not), they would realize it is not the hopgrowers who are suffering the loss, ut the insurance companies. Every opprower in the state has his hophouses and hops, dried and in course of drying, insured at market value; even the hops in the field are insured under his policy. Hence they are not losing a cent, but the insurance companies here the house the house the part of the companies here the house the hous companies bear the burden.
With hops at 10 cents to 12 cents

Who is making the money at that price? The pickers and day laborers Someone observes that an actress nothing left for his year's work, but with a dimple is a dangerous thing. With a dimple is a dangerous thing. Yes, and she can usually show you a lot of little wrinkles that are also dangerous.

Otis Skinner has returned to New York from his extended holiday trip in the West. Immediately he is to begin rehearsals in a new play written for him by Henry Arthur Jones.

James Q. Clemmer, one of the big Northwest powers in the motion-picture ing the hop klins, which stops the further than the grower counsed deserving and needy hoppickers to suffer and loss a chance to make some money by burning the hop klins, which stops the further than the grower counsel of the pearance they have caused deserving and needy hoppickers to suffer and loss a chance to make some money by burning the hop klins, which stops the further than the grower counsel of the pearance they have caused deserving and needy hoppickers to suffer and loss a chance to make some money by burning the hop klins, which stops the further than the grower could not afford to make and their hops picked for 25 cents and 30 cents per box and there was no dissatisfaction among the pickers then, as they knew prices for hops were low and the grower could not afford to make their hops picked for 25 cents and 30 cents per box and their hops picked for 25 cents and 30 cents per box and their hops picked for 25 cents and

broke roosting place where a large number roost every Summer.

Solid amount of the variable to defract from the large number of the springs on the Wing the Summer of the springs on the Wing Elsen and Solid Roose there state, today as they were 50 years there state, today as they were 50 years that on the Wing Elsen and Solid Roose to the Solid Roose to

What we are after is a square deal What we are after is a square sical for sound business. The form of government under which we obtain this is of no consequence, but if it should happen that commission form of government is conductive of demoralized conditions, we of course would be impelled to tackle that also, but to this date not one word has been breathed relative to the form of government.

We feel that we have too much form

We feel that we have too much form and too little substance as it now stands, and we propose to get some of stands, and the substance.
ROBERT G. DUNCAN. Manager Portland Grocers 'and Mer-chants' Association.

Small Claims Court.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Would sou kindly let me know through your columns where I can find through your columns where I can had the court in which a man can collect a smallshill like \$1.50. I know there is such a court, but don't know where to find it. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The clerk of the Small Claims Cour is in room 330, at the Courthouse,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 17, 1810, Puyallup, Wash.—An exploding ismp last night set fire to the harness shop oberated by Walter Read, and the flames spread so rapidly that by midlight most of the business section of he town had been burned down. A sucket brigade was organized, and the Hotel Puyallup was saved,

San Francisco A letter recently received from Salt Lake says a well known sporting man has sont \$1000 to London to back McAuliffe against

Spokane Falls, Sept. 16.—Spokane's auditorium was opened tomight. It was one of the most notable events that ever took place in this part of the court of the court is said to the country. The theater is said to be the largest, most perfectly appointed and most costly of any in the Norma west outside of California. A brilliant audience was present. W. T. Carleton's formous committee. famous comic opera company gave a faultless performance of "Nanon," with J. K. Murray, Clara Lance, Jeannie Winston and Mr. Carlton in the cast. Colonel Patrick B. Winston, United States District Attorney, made the ded-

The new fire engine-house on Fourth street, between Yambill and Morrison, Is now completed

The force of men who have been engaged in repairing the readhed of the Washington-street electric line have about completed the work preparatory to the opening of the exposition next

Pigiron Lodge No. 135, A. O. U. W. vas organized Monday evening at the Oswego Ironworks. Mrs. Lydia Tichenor Bailey, of Orden.

C. T., will deliver an address at the Flymouth Congregational Church to-C. A. Johns, a prominent attorney of Baker City, is in Portland.

Miss Lulu Chandler, daughter of State Senator Chandler, of Baker County, and Miss Anna Hannah ar-

rived in the city yesterday. Fannie Wheeler has been a

ministratrix of the estate of Frank T. Wheeler.

THE PUBLIC MARKET PROBLEM G. C. Newberry Cites Advantages, Ad-

mitting Care in Buying Necessary. PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(To the Editor.)—The proceedings of what purports to be the Retail Grocers' Association, as published in The Oregonian September 15, forecasts an attempt to lose the public market on Yambili street. Mr. Duncan seems to be the projectile force and gives the followstreet. ing reasons why the market should he closed: Because the retail iner-chants lose \$40,000 m month in con-sequence; that it puts foreign-born citizens ahoad of the native-born; and that landowners, insurance men and peddlers would aid in the foreclosure. As to the amount lost by the grocers every month, I presume it is correct. Who gained by this loss? The Orccon Almanac gives the population of Portland as 259,510, so the less of the grocers each month is a gain of 55 cents to every man, woman, child and baby in Portland, and a family of six persons is ahead in consequence of the market \$3,30 every month, besides pro-curing fresh, clean vegetables. I can-not connect where the inndewners and insurance men come in but one devoid of vision can understand why the iler would join in an effort to

The people of Portland are not candidates for the bughouse, yet. Every family of six wants \$3.30 per month. Every citizen wants those clean, crisp fresh venetables procured in the market, whether from an American or Japanese farmer. The American farmer is capable of self-protection, and as there is no combination in prices between the Japanese, wherein is the difference lay in the past, but the amaze day in the past, but the amazement was in the contents of the insides. The rear that I thought was fat was water. Bull Run I suppose, but a full glass was hidden there. How it was scaled I don't know. The forward plump part was a gorged sraw of grain, gravel and feed. The poor bird it seems had fasted for a week or less and then was gorged before killing.

G. C. NEWBERRY.

MARKET'S BOON TO LABORING MAN Reader Points Out Examples of Saving

James Q. Clemmer, one of the big Northwest powers in the motion-picture field, is a guest in Portland. He is co-cowner with two others of the rights of "The Birth of a Nation," now showing at the Heilig, and will stay here until its close, in another week.

Raymond Duncan says "I dawnot the way they dawnoed in Rome before its fall," And now, no more, will I wonder why Rome fell.

PASSENGER PIGEONS NUMEROUS F. P. Wagner Takes Issue With Dr. Hornaday on Their Extermination.

VANCOUVEER, Wash. Sept. 15.—(To the Editor.)—My attention was called today to the article in your paper by Dr. Hornaday, He stated that the passenger pigeons were extinct. It is a well-known fact that at Wild Pigeon.

Si Ings, on the Kaiama River, I? miles from Kaiama, Wash., can be found.

Pawnbrokers are allowed to charge per cent a month, But in cases where this interest for one year

amounts to less than \$1 they may charge \$1 for making the loan. Credit Rate Your

Manufacturer Before your manufacturer salls

you Mr. Retailer, he carefully looks up your credit rating. Why not reverse this process be fore you buy—and look up your manufacturer's credit rating for "business efficiency?"

Find out if he proposes to adveryour city, where your possible cus-tomers will learn about them. Tell the salesman, if he is, you will co-opegate with the advertis-

And if the manufacturer is spend-ing his advertising money some-where else, tell him to go back and improve his credit rating with you.