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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1915.

TWO WAYS TO SEEK THE SAME END. opposing parties in the waterpower ter power as quickly as the public needs require and its sale as cheaply Mexicans. governing conditions permit. The difference of opinion is as to method. means continuance of the present it under the anti-trust laws. Opponents of that measare maintain that it invades the sov- arise from the fact that the Western full operation. capital or stimulate development and do the power interests.

purchasers, but as citizens, of those his authority to subordinates. which the water may be used.

power developed by the state's power overage with partales of guiter, act has for tarishing the third that of the state in the that of the state in the financial proper conference of the point hat of some of the states. It is to wary not according to the method he has adopted file to

per cent to one consumer.

companies; states permit and even en- devised? urage such sale. It forbids combination between companies, permits obliged to Mr. Thaw. They were coupling up of plants only for limited made a little uncomfortable recently the Secretary's consent, and generally favors competition; by the sharp drives of that statesman some states permit coupling of plants against their prized system; but now and forbid new companies to enter a the scales are more than balanced. Mr. brains that find the solving of such field which is already occupied by a Thaw has performed Oregon an incompany giving good service at reasonable rates under public regulation.

The bill gives the Secretary authorfty to supervise issue of securities by power companies; that authority is dready exercised by the states. The White to organize and train a cadet might perfect a means of sinking warstate laws give domestic use and irrigation priority over power and audeprived of water.

owner, but subject to the implied un- part of the foundation for success in patriots were invited to desist. derstanding that the land is to be civil life. "disposed of." To lease land is not to But of 93 per cent of the area of the eleven against a foreign enemy. There is no 17,000 assorted plans was at least taint of militarism in the plan, for one that contemplated eliminating militarism aims to take by force that the enemy by electrical waves. It is which belongs to other nations, while noted that one plausible genius named the United States into a permanent belongs to this Nation or its citizens- tria and Turkey with artificial lightlandlord would be a violation of the whether sovereignty over our territory ning flashes. Of course his contrivterms under which the states were ad- or the lives, liberty or property of our ance didn't work and the failure dismitted to the Union and would hold people. them in the position of provinces

rather than that of sovereign states.

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The plan is closely akin to that high explosives. The only real innotate which has long been in vogue in various that has come from them has occupied by thirty-two of the forty-3.25 authority, a blockade of 1.75 and a boom in litigation.

serted clauses recognizing the states' now say they would not be without it. fects a few minor details of his pet ownership and control over water and Let those who fear that military idea. He has discovered a method of fire in the courts.

An excuse for this proposed usurpadently managed their affairs and need tions of like disposition. sort of Federal guardianship. As to the great majority, they are conducting their own affairs much better than the United States could do it for them. Even if they were not, the The same end is sought by the two thority to step in as guardian. Any with a prohibition of the pupils' states which mismanage their internal marching in and out of the building. Meinicke will surely do it. This gun conference which meets in Portland affairs must pay the penalty until they today—namely: development of wallearn wisdom. That is a right which President Wilson concedes to the

It has been charged that opposition to the Ferris bill springs from the Advocates of the Ferris bill maintain waterpower trust, and that the West-Advocates of the Ferris bil maintain that the policy of leasing power sites are so dominated by that by the Federal Government and of trust that Federal authority alone can by the Federal Government and of trust that Federal authority alone can be trust that the trust t control over that development by the save them from it and can prevent it from becoming omnipotent. We have which Congress will consent and discovered no evidence that a waterwill safeguard public interest power trust exists; if it does, the Govand that, therefore, its rejection ernment has full authority to dissolve

The charge of trust domination may sreignty of the states, prescribes con- states and the waterpower interests ditions which will prove unworkable, alike oppose the Ferris bill. There is and conflicts with state laws already a perfectly natural and innocent ex-They therefore de- planation of that fact. The states declare that the bill will not attract sire to see water power developed; so The states Il cause continuance of the present have in most cases provided for regudeadlock while the constitutional and lation of power companies; the comlegal questions involved are being panies have adapted themselves to The Ferris bill assumes that Goy- ject to double regulation under the rument ownership of public land car- changing rules of a changing official the swimming pool, old Jones' orchard ries with it the sovereign power to 2000 or 2000 miles from the scene of direct the conduct, not as tenants or action, who would in practice delegate whom the Government may permit to states oppose the Ferris bill because occupy that land. While not denying it invades their sovereignty, ties up the states' ownership and sovereignty their resources and places them in over the water, the bill assumes that, because use of the land is necessary to ests oppose that bill because they bedevelopment of water power, the Gov- lieve its provisions to be unworkable, ernment has the right to lay down fruitful of conflict and litigation and the conditions under which that devel- obstructive to development. The states opment shall be made. It follows up resent an attempt to superpose Fedthis assumption by fixing the term eral regulation over state regulation. during which any corporation may use Of the many representatives of the the water in conjunction with the power interests who testified before land, a term which conflicts with the the Senate committee, every one exferm already fixed by some of the pressed ready acceptance of state reg-states. Oregon among them, during ulation of intrastate business and shows that other nations are increas-Federal regulation of interstate busi- ing both purchases and sales of crude

These are the main points of cona charge which partakes of flict between two alternative methods sumption. Our imports of materials

The Ferris bill legislates concerning judge who sent Thaw to Matteawan, grow in monthly increasing ratio and many things in regard to which the which is an insane asylum, would have at the present pace next year may states have already legislated. These been threatened with the recall and double the totals for 1914, state laws are in operation and they would have indeed, through the power mand for this class of commodities is conflict at many points with the Fer- of the Thaw money, liberally applied. the real source of the boom in Eastern ris bill. The latter measure forbids a been made the subject of recall petipower company to sell more than 50 tions and the victim of a recall elecper cent of its product to one con- tion. It is pleasant to think that the sumer without consent of the Secre- people of New York would thus have tary of the Interior; the state utility been able to settle the question of commission may order it to sell 100 Thaw's gullt or innocence by popular vote. What higher form of the ex- to the tasks of providing a new and

Assuredly the people of Oregon are during the visit of ex-President Taft,

GOOD FROM TWO STANDPOINTS.

The proposal of Adjutant-General

bill requires continuous use of water company in each of the four Portland ships by wireless if they saw fit. generate hydro-electric power; high schools affords an opportunity to young men to do something for themutility commissions to divert selves and for their country at the water from an inferior to a superior same time. The elementary military Thus a company by obeying the training they would receive would be state might forfeit its lease, while for of inestimable value to them in civil ed, but while we are waiting for the obeying the Government it might be life. It would develop and improve their physique and teach them the might be well to review the result of proper care of their bodies. It would similar activity in Europe, where Sec-Opponents of the Ferris bill main- also make their minds alert and in- retary Daniels' idea appears to have fain that it is founded on a series of spire discipline and the habit of occurred in se faise assumptions. It assumes that obedience to officers—a habit which similar trend. ownership of land gives sovereignty to would render them good citizens, obthe Government and permits legisla- servers and upholders of the law. It Philadelphia Ledger notes that the tion as to matters in the West over would teach them how to handle fire- Russian War Ministry had several which Eastern and Southern states arms, and hence how to protect them- highly developed plans submitted for have full and undisputed control. It selves and their families; also how to establishing Russian supremacy over assumes that the Government is free live in camp and in places where they the Kalser's hosts. In fact, the total to hold public land indefinitely and would be deprived of the resources of number of plans during the year was Barham just going into commission. never to part with title. As to the civilization. All these acquirements 17,000. All but 100 of these ideas, it former point the courts have held would make them more desirable as is recorded, were clouded by the heavy uniformly that, in its relation to pub-employes, so that service in the cadets odor of mandragora, while all of the cept the Federals lic land, the Government is in the would be in itself a strong recommen-practicable 100 were rusted by the to the money pile. same position as any other land- dation and would constitute a large mists of antiquity. Russian inventive

" of it. If the leasing system the training is to equip students for guns, not idle dreams. were definitely established, from 35 to their part in defending their country equired to carry the full burden of the purpose of military training in the Voyevitch inveigled the military augovernment over those vast areas. The United States is to prevent other na- thorities to a demonstration of West contends that this conversion of tions from taking by force that which device for annihilating Germany, Aus-

In spirit and purpose the plan is the vitch's wife, who promptly left him. same as that of a man who buys a Doubtless he has since directed his Sponsors of the Ferris bill assume revolver, learns its use and keeps it inventive skill to providing mechanthat by it Congress only attempts to in his house ready to drive away ma- ical means of performing household gage on the earth, if need be, occupy a twilight zone of jurisdiction rauders or those who assail his family, duties.

between that of the Nation and that of the state. Its opponents say there citizen will be as ready to defend it as cranks are equally busy. Some of return,

efficient in enabling that dominion to laws of Nature in Germany's behalf.

ownership and control over water and the states' regulative power over intraining of the youth will inspire them the states' regulative power over intranslate business and declaring that
nothing shall be done in contravention of those rights. The event is
the those are the only with which it is undertaken. Such die. A cold reception is in store for
translate business and declaring that
tarism consists not in the training the temperature to a point at which a
polar bear would promptly stiffen and
many neighboring nations; and, as a
good colonizer, peopled the length and
breadth of his possessions with his trastate business and declaring that with militarism remember that miliin tion of those rights. The event is itself but in the spirit and purpose polar bear would promptly stiffen and sections of the bill which will stand training is practiced among the most the allies when this creative mind gets breadth of his possessions with his tains the following: peaceful as well as the most militant his plan in operation. tion is that the states have improvi- the same reasons as prompt other na-

stantly. It is done in the Army. Other things have been made equally wicked by military appropriation-living intents and carrying things across one's shoulder, for examples. Boys should erected an old blanket on cross sticks. As a matter of fact, the inhibition of marching as the sole precaution against growth of the military spirit looks like a sort of dig at youthful intelligence. The boy who does not know what the real function of soldiering is and that marching has no

not to be attending the public schools, but an institute for the feeble-minded, We would not expect a rule against marching to make mollycoddles of the boys, unless it was impressed upon them repeatedly that that was its purpose. Keeping step with others does not turn the mind of a healthy boy to or the more repellant anticipations of

chores or study. In other words, marching in order to get from one place to another in an orderly manner does not have the slightest permanent influence on a child's mind and its omission will therefore not affect the trend of his character. We are somewhat uneasy, however, about entrusting the youth of Portland to the immediate influence of adults who have so little common sense as to think it will.

TREND OF FOREIGN TRADE

Study of our exports and imports It imposes upon the Government's ness. They welcome regulation, for materials for manufacture, but are too busy otherwise to make foodstuffs or other manufactures ready for con-

industries,

THE DREAMS OF GENIUS.

It has been some weeks since our immortal inventive geniuses were set The bill forbids sale to distributing pression of a perfect justice could be simple means of National defense. The idea of thus outwitting the ponderous devices of Mars originated with the genial naval humorist, Secre tary Daniels. Necessarily Secretary Daniels had no particular line of inventive procedure in mind and that brains that find the solving of such could be devised. However, that was a mere suggestion. The inventors thing was satisfactory to Mr. Daniels, nated by further hosts. seemingly, except a larger and more adequate Navy.

So far, the method of protecting our shores through the medium of our nventive genius has not been perfectsolution of this trifling problem it occurred in several thousand minds of

A Petrograd correspondent of the Ministry had real business at hand, But of course the main purpose of What Russia needed was men and

It is not strange that among the gusted the observers, including Voye-

is no such twilight zone. The au- a good husband and father will be to them are rendering valuable assistthority after which Congress grasps defend his house and his family. That ance, but they are the practical men is not delegated to it by the Constitu- is all there is to patriotism and the who concern themselves with submation and by repeated judicial decisions movement for National preparedness. rines, flying machines, big shells and has been declared to be reserved to The plan is closely akin to that high explosives. The only real innoeight states, and the thirty-two include nearly all of the Western states. all around it. A like plan has been spondent describes some of the more adopted in Australia and has proved "ambitious" plans which provide for zone can result only in a conflict of so beneficial to the physique and a little of everything from drowning

In an attempt to quiet opposition, do its part in the present war that the authors of the Ferris bill have in- Australians who formerly opposed it a quick end to the allies when he perturbed the 'mother of Russian cities,' it is to

Government has no constitutional au- military spirit of course must not stop monster does not end the war the gun Calling of the roll should cease in- will throw shells an incredible number of miles and has a trajectory calculated to threaten the solar system. Still another one is perfecting a system of magnets that will dispose of the allied navies by drawing them out into the zone of submarine activity. army ran the Russians out of that

more to do with it than eating, ought

ence to fallure now remarks:

The gentlemen who controlled the conference manifested no concern in such trivial things as irreducible school funds, reclamation and goed roads. They had higher thoughts, such, for instance, as the pecuniary welfare of the railroad and possible fine picking for timber syndicates and forest barons.

The fact that the conference called upon Congress to enforce the terms of the original grant-the policy the railnewspaper:

Primarily it was planned to handle the conference for the railroads. The plan was purtially defeated,

The difficulties of newspapers which eliberately set out to faisify the facts about a public body or a public oc-currence are not decreased when the they said was to happen does

advise women to marry real men, but indications, to distinguish the imitation from the genuine. Then, too, the real men may turn the tables and wish to assure themselves of marrying

_ Germany and Britain each serenade Bulgaria with the song: "I need thee, oh! I need thee," and the callous maiden refuses to throw herself away on either of them.

Washington made the historic throw as left to the matchless ingenuity of across the famous gulch in Virginia.

It was suggested that perhaps some of the right stuff it will hold him in means of sinking vessels by electrical higher esteem after his confession of from hidden shore batteries blighted ambition than before,

the 13,000,000 attendance at the fair.

Any- If there were, it would soon be elimi-It was entirely in his line for the

powderman at Tacoma who would commit suicide to blow off his head

Remembering Von Hindenburg's Tannenberg trap, the Russlans grow wary and are not easily caught again.

ant Carranza?

All the U boats will be keen to see that new British superdreadnought

The big leagues might as well accept the Federals' challenge and add

Standard Oil having looked after ur lights, now desires to attend to our livers.

Dr. Hillis is like other men, only more prominent, who play the game. The more Dr. Dumba explains, the

more he spatters himself with lnk. Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboll are uggesting to Italy to do something.

A half-million more Russian prisoners will not bother Germany, . The United States can take a mort-

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Central Russia, which lies just before the advancing German lines, was the cradle of the Empire, the seat of the Great Russians, and it is today the Sunday law, and Judge Holmes is re-heart of the greatest state, where are ported as saying that the Sunday law authority, a blockade of development character of the young citizens and so out hostile nations to changing the historic places dearest to the patriots the largest cities of the Slavs and the the story of the sturdy Great Russian idea. He has discovered a method of altering climate. When his completed details of the Empire's building. The

> nations. The United States, as a peaceful nation, should practice it for the same reasons as prompt other nations of like disposition.
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> Another one, named Akkermann, has a plan that will render his home town of Munich immortal. The model is already complete. It provides a huge tunneling machine which moves under armies at the rate of five miles a day, thus paving the way for German divisions to spring up in the rear of their foes. If this subterranean military spirit of course must not stop with a prohibition of the pupils' of another German genius named
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> Another one, named Akkermann, tury, centers around "white-stoned" Moscow, and from this center successive ewarms of colonists and pioneers have sought homes in the northern forests, in the fertile southlands, and in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering, with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with astounding reserves of recuperative power, the Muscovites have sought homes in far Siberia. Prolific, persevering with a prohibition of the pupils' of another German genius named world power. Today the Great Russians world power. Today the Great Russians number far more than the White and Little Russians combined, and the the Muscovite pioneer carries Great Russia with him wherever he goes. The original of the Great Russian is found in the basin of the River Oka, which joins the Volga at Nishni Novogorod. Here is the most developed and most populous district in all the Empire.

> > to be confined to literary and lingual activities applied to the field of coaring recruits into the ranks and explaining why these recruits don't do something after they are trained. Frenchmen, for their part, seemingly are too busy conducting the major portion of the allied fighting to waste time and energy chasing inventive vill-o'-the-wisps.
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> > One newspaper which from the first ad condemned the late land conferice to failure now remarks and confering the major of the place and first number of "souls."
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> > In the street are pigs, geese, garbage and fair-haired children. The huts are simple, and are filled to one-fourth their area by monster white stoves, the first aids to Russian life, in whom the passants are not because of the place and fair-haired children. The huts are simple, and are filled to one-fourth their area by monster white stoves, the first aids to Russian life, in whom the passants are placed, vivid for the dolmes and which for two days later. Now, it certainly cannot be reasonably claimed that, when the late a village are all lalke, and all the houses in a village reach the says was repealed by an act passed two days later. Now, it certainly cannot be reasonably claimed that, when the late Legislature enacted a criminal code, it could not by the act creating code, it could not by the act creating the Legislature enacted a criminal code, it could not by the certaing code, it could not by the cer first aids to Russian life, in whose ovens the peasants bake and take steam baths, and upon whose upper surface they sleep in Winter.

Although an important manufacture Although an important manufacture has grown up in Central Russian cities, as in Moscow and Tver, the Great Russians are still primarily an agricultural people. The first choice of the Slav is the working of land. In Summer, he and his family work barefoot in the fields; in Winter, he banks his hut with earth and straw halfway to the windows, hermetically seals it, and the original grant—the policy the railroad refused to follow for many years
and now vehemently and defiantly opposss—is conveniently ignored by this
paper. But its twin railroad-balter
does a little better. Says this other

with earth and straw halfway to the
windows, hermetically seals it, and
company with his stove, his cattle and
his fowl. There is little wonder that
his home is generally insect-ridden.
The peasants are capable of tremendous
energy though as a release of the seals. energy, though, as a rule, they do not over-rate time's value. They have many delightful virtues, but coupled with a grave tendency to be dishonest. "Everybody steals," according to a candid and reckless proverb of their mining "except Christ-and he would inting, "except Christ-and he would minting, "except Christ—and he would if his hands were not nailed to the cross." In this connection it is only fair to note that the peasant regards it almost as a righteous thing to "convey" from the state or from an output of the upper classes.

It is all very well for Dr. Hinson to RACE OF WEAKLINGS OUR FATE MAKE LEGISLATION UP TO DATE Schools to Turn Out Mollycoddles if Pence Cranks Prevail.

Peace Cranks Prevail.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—An article in The Oregonian stating that a Miss De Graff, principal of the Kenton Public School, has eliminated the practice of children marching in and out of her school owing to the fear on her part of inculcating militaristic ideas into the minds of her pupils should arouse the indigation of every true American.

When teachers in our public schools of their own volition assume so far as to force their individual opinions on

The dollar will go farther here thursday than it has since George Washington made the historic throw eross the famous gulch in Virginia.

If Dr. Hillis' congregation is made if the right stuff it will hold him in higher esteem after his confession of dighted ampition than before.

San Francisco saw no bad luck in the 13,000,000 attendance at the fair. past. The man or the nation who will not fight for their rights is nothing but a supine, bloodless jellyfish, fit only to be trampled under the feet of all in contempt and dericate.

all in contempt and derision.

We want our children, first and foremost, to be men and women. To tell a boy that, right or wrong, his country with dynamite.

Is President Wilson promoting another revolution in Mexico for the purpose of eliminating the flamboyreligious persecution, but the trials and troubles in New England made men of them, and we should not ruin that manhood now by allowing the perverted and vicious vagaries of some eccentric woman to corrupt them in

> Idiotic and destructive ideas like this of Miss De Graff should be proaclyted in private, not in public. Humanity and human nature are as they were from the reforms of reformers, the legislation of legislators, and let us, once for all, admit that forms and laws cannot change manking, and but tend to make hypocrites of us all.
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> Suggestion About Germans.
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> PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Edlice).—Ex-Senator Young's suggestion and let us, the morning. There, if they will but that German-Americans write to the keep their eyes open, they will see a gay's supply of stock for the public place and telling him that they would market answering from the farm at the Suggestion About Germans.
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> PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Edlice).—Ex-Senator Young's suggestion and the control of the morning. There is they will but that German-Americans write to the control of the public place. to make hypocrites of us all. GAY LOMBARD.

"REVERIES."

When twilight brings its hours. Of memories sweet and sad— Of days of love and flowers; Of joys forever dead, 'Tis then our hearts do quiver,

heir youth.

This then our hearts do quiver, With pain for those we miss—
The future brings a shiver, Gone all hope of bliss.
Gone the lovely Springtime.
With romance in the air:
Gone those sweet illusions—
When the world seems so fair,
For youth is like a sunbeam—
Its stay is short and sweet,
A kiss, a sigh—a joy sublime;
Again we never meet. Again we never meet And all that's left of a lifetime, is youth's sweet memories, Dumba will sail in a week, never to Leaving naught but reverles. -ANNA GOLDEN. SUNDAY LAW IS STILL ON BOOKS General Repeal Act of 1864 Could Not

Apply to It, Argues Lawyer, M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 19 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian you publish an interview with Judge Holmes, of Tillamook, concerning our was repealed in 1864. He refers to the decision of a Salem Circuit Judge so holding. In this interview Judge Hölmes says that the Sunday law was handed down from territorial days and included in our criminal code on Octo-ber 19, 1864. He says that the Leg-islature, two days after the adoption of our criminal code, repealed the Sun-day law contained therein and he quotes the section of the repealing act which he says repealed the Sunday law and this repealing section con-

"That all statutes of a general na-ture passed or im force before the com-mencement of the session, commencing September 8, A. D. 1862, except those enumerated and mentioned in the next section, be and they are hereby repealed."

It will be seen that this repealing section has no reference whatever to any laws except those passed or in of their force prior to Setpember 8, 1862. It Cunning did not repeal, and it was not intended eighth it or repeal, any laws passed since 1862. Whether the Territory of Oregon had phia 13. whether the territory of Gregon and a Sunday law similar to the law passed in 1864 is immaterial.

The Legislative Assembly on October 19, 1864, passed an act entitled "An act to provide a code of criminal pro-

cedure and to define crimes and their punishment." This act was intended to cover all crimes that should be punishable when it should take effect and, by the terms of section 721 thereof, it took effect on May 1, 1865. It created the complete criminal code and contributed the contributed of the contributed of the contributed that is the contributed of t Central Russia is a vast plain, oppressive in its horizons, its sameness of coloring, and in the monotony of its life. It is crossed by great, sluggish rivers, with red banks. Its fields reach to the horizon lines, unfenced, vivid great in Spring gravish brown in Spring gravity and that code, adopted in 1864, was valid. The fact that some or even all of its provisions may have been in a territorial act could not have affected its

validity. days after the Legislature passed the act creating the criminal code, as above stated, it passed a repealing act, which, according to Judge Holmes, repealed all statutes of a general nature that had been passed or were in force before the commencement of the session of the Legislative Assembly that converge on the session of the se sembly that convened on September \$. 1862, except such acts as were mentioned in a subsequent section of said repealing act. It is certain that said repealing section did not repeal and was not intended to affect any act of the Legislature that was passed after September 8, 1862. Its language re-stricts its effect to acts passed prior to that date. Therefore, can it be reasonably contended that it repealed reasonably contended that it repealed an act passed October 19, 1864? If it can, then plain language is meaning-less. On October 19, 1864, the Legislature passed the criminal code, including the Sunday provision, and two days later repealed laws passed prior to September 8, 1862, and it is claimed that such repeal reached the act passed in 1864, because the latter act contained a Sunday provision like the one in force in territorial days.

The criminal code passed in 1864 contained provisions relating to larceny, burglary, arson, rape and mur-

One-Day-Rest-In-Seven Act In Better

Than Sunday Law. PORTLAND, Sept. 20. - (To the Editor.) - Your editorial, "Now What?" will meet with the approval of all persons who realize the utter "absurdity," as you phrase it, of the old Sunday or Sabbath legislation to meet the needs of modern life.

How to meet those needs by providing for the operation of industries that must be continuous and at the same time give the workers required time tor.)—With sunrise regularity the or recreation by giving "one day of regulation, pay no license. When businest in seven." A bill based upon this standard form was introduced into the few they quit—a law unto themselves. standard form was introduced into the last Legislature but failed of passage.

If that, or some similar piece of modern legislation were now on our statutes we would not be called upon to the work of the streetcar company, little are 1000 to 1.

An accident on the streetcar, if not the streetcar company, little are the streetcar company.

Mr. Duncan Asserts Public Market Sells serves our patronage.
C. H. SHOLES. Tons From Other States.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20 .- (To the Edtor.) - Please allow me space in The LET ALL GET IN ON PEACE PLAN Oregonian to suggest to those dear people who believe they are getting produce "fresh from the farm" at the Suggestion About Germans,

and spend it investigating the condi-tions of those basements they will not only learn just how fresh the produce your columns that he launch such a is, but they will form the acquaintance of the fattest rats they ever met or overtook in their lives.

Yet a grocer must cover his produce.

Sut to be effective such a campaign should include Austro-Americans, Bel-

And we try to keep dogs out of our gian - Americans. British - Americans stores. From producer to consumer? French-Americans, Russian Americans, Nothing is farther from the truth. One Portland commission house sells thou-sands of dollars worth of produce on the market. Tons of it come here from California and Washington and are peal to their respective home country. handled by one firm.

from the rat-infested basements. ROBERT G. DUNCAN. Manager Portland Grocers' and Mer-pers, world renowned.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 21, 1890 Constantinople, Sept. 20 .- The official report of the loss of the British Man of-war, Ertogoul, says 587 persons were drowned and 66 saved.

New York, Sept. 20 .- The statue of Horace Greeley, at the Tribune en-trance, was unveiled today by Gabrielle Greeley, in the presence of a vast crowd, Chauncey M. Depew made the chief speech.

Sofia, Sept. 20 .- The overflow of the Martiza River was attended by a great loss of life. Fully 100 peasants were drowned and at Mustapha 100 Turkish soldiers perished in the flood.

Articles incorporating the Wait-Roberts Company were yesterday filed with the County Clerk by Charles N. Wait, W. W. Roberts, Ed D. Curtis and Ross, with a capital of \$10,000. The object of the company on a general real estate and insurance business.

Buffalo, Sept. 20 .- Buffington's men had an easy time of it today, in spite of their errors, and by the batting Cunningham had in the fourth and eighth innings won almost without a struggle. Score: Boston 5, Philadel-

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 20.—The Republican convention of the Fifth Congressional district met at the Vendome this afternoon and by acclamation declared James D. Byrns, of San Mateo, candi-

Boise City, Sept. 20.—President Rich and Bishop Donelson. Mormon dignitaries, were arrested by a United States Marshal on a charge of conspiracy in advising Mormons to violate the election laws two years ago. It is stated other arrests will follow.

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- After a grand parade of troops near Eicholz this morn-ing the Emperors William and Franz Joseph parted with embracing and kissing, after complimentary speeches on both sides and much cheering by their retainers. Emperor William thanked Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Saxony for attending the naneuvers and said he hoped what hey had seen had convinced them that

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 21, 1865. New York, Sept. 17.—The Herald's Charleston's correspondent says that in onsequence of the trouble between planters and freedmen-the former complaining of disregard of contracts on the part of the latter, the negroes charging the employers with injustice and cruel treatment, General Berma, temporarily in command of the Chareston district, has issued an order re-quiring all whites and blacks to give up all the arms in their possession. The old pro-slavery and secession spirit was expected to show itself in the state convention. Some of the delegates were congratulating them-selves in the belief that slavery was not yet dead,

"Alas the frailty of human calculations." Our pleasant days were interrupted yesterday by a vis from the clouds of heavy drops of rain.

laborers to conduct the Department of Agriculture. A gentleman in Charlotte, North Carolina, has introduced 22 Swedes as laborers, who have proved patient, industrious and energetie, but some apprehensions are entertained lest the climate se far south may operate and everytheselve.

IT'S BOTH SAFE AND DESERVING Streetear Should Be Preferred to Jitney

grate unfavorably on their health.

for rest and recreation once a week may not be so patent. Believing that The Oregonian and its readers are in dents. Evidently, people who ride in favor of some rational way of providing, as far as possible, for such rest and opportunity for recreation for each person. I am taking the liberty of call. erson, I am taking the liberty of callone but themselves. They assume both standard bill providing for the needs of the worker, the necessities of modern business and the legitimate desire the providing hy riving "one day of the property of the property of the providing for the needs of the worker, the necessities of modern business and the legitimate desire the providing t

utes we would not be called upon to contemplate "What Next?" as the logical result of the decision of the Supreme Court upon the meaning of our ancient Sabbath law which, because it is an anachronism, protects neither the worker nor the day in an effective manner.

Would not the answer to your editorial question "Now What?" be best made by bringing our legislation up to date? FREDERIC K. HOWARD.

PRODUCE NOT FRESH FROM FARM

Mr. Duncan Asserts Public Market Scils

Suggestion About Germans,

market emerging from the filthy base-fight for the United States in case of a ments of that waterfront street. If war with Germany is a good one, capa-they will forego the theater one night bie of enlargement and possibly of

andled by one firm.

As I was saying, let them take an sider. If The Oregonian and Des urly morning walk along Front Moines Capital will launch and sucstreet and see those industrious mar-ket tenants bringing the daily supply earn the deepest gratitude of the entire world and also make Portland and

C. M. HIRSCH.