concrete armies. It is to the smaller

such as Napoleon led-that the carry-

the masterful skill of Napoleon can-

recorded that Napoleon never lost a

overwhelming odds. Not that he dis-

of special situations, his marvelous use

of combinations, his ability to apply

forces of adversary after adversary.

Western France, a depleted treasury, a

army and a downhearted, bitter popu-

Napoleon threw himself with desper-

ate energy, restoring the confidence of

the people, rehabilitating the treasury,

cheering and equipping the army and

serve, which afterward was the key to

and thereafter it was his brain that

directed the strategical combinations

whereby the combined 210,000 French

hosts were able to rout the 250,000

fronts along entire international

boundary lines, there is the possibility

Now that the movies have achieved

popularity, they should be very cau-

tious about the matter of increasing

You cannot make money any faster

Location of the auditorium site is a

To Dr. Dumba: Here's your hat;

than Russians being killed.

Judge McGinn is right.

liquor out of candy.

anti-hanging law.

We're off for Salemi

ey company.

admission rates.

fighting men of the allies.

ecretly organizing the Army of Re-

poorly equipped and wretched French

It was into this situation that

ing out of the strategies is left.

mmanders - commanders of forces

Whether any of these operates with

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THE TRIAL HEAT IS OVER.

Budget estimates of the cost of operating the city government are, of course, tentative. They are subject to wished to die-doing his duty. He made it possible for him to draw on his consideration and revision by the City was a brave man who all his life had trousers with one deft pull and flee on tion. Austria had combined with Eng-Council sitting as a budget committee. But inasmuch as there is a widespread impression that operating costs for 1915 have been higher than they ought to be, it is not encouraging to observe that the several departments have submitted estimates entailing in the aggregate an increase over the

For 1916 nearly \$3,000,000 will be required, according to these estimates, for direct operation of municipal affairs, and the sum is \$93,000 more than the total finally allowed for 1915. In this sum approaching \$3,000,000 are not included special appropriations, the needs of the Dock Commission or the cost of running the water department. The two former will find expression in the total tax levy; the last will not, for water revenues pay the operating expenses of the water de-

We shall not here dwell upon the fact that the sponsors for commission government promised that it would upon the contrary fact that it has cost the people much more than councilmanic government. Those things are well known and ought to invite caution among the Commissioners. But there are certain elements present this it is a gift which noble spirits pray for year which lend gravity to the situa-

One of them is the loss of revenues from liquor licenses. In the matter of dollars and cents this loss is equivalent to adding to the general budget a That is to say, the general taxpayers scrupulous claque which denounces of the convention period." must turn in \$350,000 more than would the late land-grant (Salem) conferbe required of them were it not for ence because it was so the Labor the prohibition law.

to the city additional bond interest, fit and support of the railroad and of putting oneself in the hands of one's big shells, the press bureaus are police, fire and lighting obligations timber companies." were assumed, and within a short the truth ought to be adequate for amount of publicity and a personal in a veritable struggle for existence, pair guarantee of the contractors and fair, but the truth rarely serves heavy expense and great exertion. A bureau is hardly less important than become a responsibility of the city. For papers of its kind. these three things the city administration nor commission government is in any way responsible, yet they are liabilities which must be met, and they call for sterner efforts toward economy

in other directions. There is another factor of a little different character. At the beginning of 1915 there was a treasury surplus of more than \$800,000. The year 1916

Is the Labor Press favorable to the will begin, it is apparent, with this increase of the forest reserves of Oresurplus reduced probably to \$300,000, gon? Now a surplus is necessary in order to carry the city government forward plan to sell the railroad lands to record as a political asset. He may learn until the first tax payments come in. actual settlers at \$2.50 per acre, or then make another race for the Senate, fects. The prospect is that cash will not be less, in lots of 160 acres, or less? during a period of several weeks. Last the Salem conference so demanded. but an allowance, in good sense, ought was taken into court. to be made for the early months of

Without attempting to analyze deedge, one is forced to the conclusion that when the effects of the treasury shortage, of prohibition, of extension of city limits and of expiration of paying repair contracts are calculated, there will be charged to Portland taxpayers something like \$750,000, perhaps \$1,000,000, that they did not have to meet in 1915.

These facts, coupled with business depression, call for a more serious consideration of the growth of municipal activities and the expansion of the list of city employes than the present Commission has yet evinced. It is characteristic of men employed in state or municipal offices that each acquires an exaggerated conception of the importance of his own department. The same tendency is noted among the heads of departments in large private preme authority who revises estimates. It is a frequently offered criticism of commission government that the men who prepare the estimates finally pass the budget. Logrolling offers its temptations, and logrolling may be responsible for the protests that have one up from numerous commission cities against the high cost of commission government.

At this particular time the financial welfare of the public cannot conform to expenditures for frills, fancies, luxuries or departmental prestige. The serious business in hand is the promotion of economy. The Portland commission has now had ample time to get its bearings and learn the intri-It is beyond the east. cacles of the machine. the trial stage. The public will assume that in 1916 commission government will be traveling at its fixed and permanent gait. Is it to be one of economy and efficiency as so glowingly promised?

an oil or gasoline tank or a gasholder while the Greeks could divide most of feated six Austrian armies and one may be compared to a lion restrained their forces between the Serbian and Sardinian army, would serve for little only by some hidden impulse or by Gallipoli fronts. man's compelling eye from tearing his tooth and claw. So with Nature's the south, Serbian in the southeast, than ever fell under the control of forces. A little careless, hidden work Russian in the east and Turkish in Napoleon. In the eastern front bril-

an oil or gasoline tank may cause an struggle for existence. explosion destroying scores of lives and millions of property. An imperfect rivet in a ship's plates, firing of her boilers to produce too high steam pressure or a wrong turn of her wheel may cost the lives of all on board and loss of the vessel also.

Such disasters are the price we pay for unequal development of man's intelligence and moral responsibility. 3.50 The greatest care and skill of the highest genius may be made of no effect by a reckless fool with match between his fingers. The wise They were the ingenious invention of and careful must be ever on their guard against the ignorant foolish and first pair for the dauntless Duke of guard against the ignorant, foolish and careless, let alone the malicious, in order to prevent our boasted resources of civilization from becoming the neans of our destruction. Such disasters as that at Ardmore are the penalty we pay for not having raised the lowest as much higher in the scale of moral and intellectual progress as we have raised the highest. The consequence is that those at one extreme are constantly undoing or destroying the work of those at the other extreme.

WARDEN MINTO'S DEATH.

him and respected and feared him- infringement of any proprieties. But he believed that laws were not ante-nuptial days? made to be trifled with, nor crimes to

The convicts at Salem were in a spe cial sense the charges of Warden Minto. They looked to him for rewards if they deserved them and for punishments if they earned them. When one broke away and ran Harry Minto did not send a subordinate afte him, but went himself. Hooper fled, save the city \$1,000,000 annually, or and Minto promptly pursued him. They met, and the warden was slain. officer succumbed to the risk of his calling, but it was a risk he neither feared nor shirked.

Thus died a model officer.

EXTRAORDINARY. Press says-"controlled and mani- fighting for an office is a much more admitting Linnton and St. Johns pulated by the interests for the bene- serious business than the old practice

pavement will pass from under the re- it sets out to criticise the Salem af- canvass in many states, which involve the function of the official war press

The Salem body passed resolutions-And also went on record as

The railroad grant so requires, and glory as an Ambassador.

to do and still refuses to do.

IMPENDING EVENTS IN THE BALKANS. The allies have been so quiet lately about what they are doing on the Gallipoli peninsula that speculation turns to the use which they will make of the new army of 110,000 men landed on the Island of Lemnos, if a Berlin dispatch is to be credited. Italian army, recently reported to have allied forces in the vicinity of the Dardanelles to nearly 300,000 men

could scarcely be profitably employed, garian port, and 100 miles from Sa- to be weighed. lonica, where the railroad from Belterminates. From Mudros, on this that was unfathomable. country directly, and to close its only Hannibal. southern outlet, or to Salonica for the

British diplomats that the allies are him to nothing more than minor misprepared with armed assistance for slons today. The forces whose desti-Serbia and Greece support the opinion nies he guided through glittering sucthat Salonica will be the landing place. cesses in his Italian campaign of Thence the allied army may be car- 1796-7 would suffice for little better ried by railroad to Serbia to resist the than advance elements in the titanic Teuton drive and the Bulgarian rear campaigns of 1914-15. attack, while Greece may invade tion caused by the gasoline explosion Southern Bulgaria, seize the latter's created with consummate skill and led at Ardmore remind us what risks man ports and advance northward against over the great St. Bernard pass into has taken in the effort to subdue to the Bulgars and eastward against the the Valley of the Po to cut the Aushis use the forces of nature, and how Turks. The course of operations would trian communications and startle the puny are the greatest of human works depend much on the action of Rou-when these forces are exerted against mania, for, should that country attack it would not measure up to the task of Bulgaria, it might be able alone to holding the right wing at Verdun. His A great lake held back by a dam, deal with the main body of Bulgars, Army of Italy, which in one year de-

Should the Balkan States enter the western front in France. keeper to shreds. One careless move- war, the important fighting would be ment, one second of relaxed vigilance continued on five main fronts, namely: forces, while men whose names we and the beast is upon the man with Franco-Belgian in the west, Italian in never hear command larger forces

dam to yield to the pressure of a flood, empire would be ringed with enemies from time to time both in the Rus-A burning match or cigarette care- on all sides by sea and land, and Tur- sian attacks on the Austrians and in essly thrown near a powder factory, key would be conducting an isolated the later Austro-German drive upon

AN UNSUNG BENEFACTOR.

While we are observing the centenaries of great poets, of great warriors and of great achievements in this richest of years in centenary events, let us not overlook the beginning of an Important epoch in the development of civilization. It is recorded that long trousers first made their appearance 100 years ago, along about this season of the year-exact day unknown. Wellington, and the Duke in his new garments was received in much the same manner that the wearers of trousers-skirts are received today.

Theretofore the male animal of the the science of warfare, that enabled human species had disported his nether him to meet and defeat the larger locomotion accessories in abridged garments which were an abomination to anyone in a hurry and a curse to in- his ability to judge the larger and dividuals possessed of unshapely limbs. Even the man aroused at night by the burning roof overhead must needs remain at risk of his life until his legs had been incased in a variety of apparel including knee pants and silk Harry Minto died as he would have stockings. Modern invention has now dealt with desperate men. They knew the instant fully safeguarded against

feared him for his remarkable effi-ciency as an officer and for his un-who can gauge the impulse it has given France. yielding determination to enforce the law. He was a real disciplinarian as what we have achieved would have rewarden of the Penitentiary, but he mained undone had our great minds was not a jailer of the old style who been delayed each morning by the inbelieved in brute force and summary tricacies and complexities of medieval vengeance. He was just and humane, attire? How many of our immortals and a practical reformer. He was a of the past century would remain unfriend of the prison inmate who born had not their bandy-legged sires showed a willingness to do right. He found concealment for their deficienhelped many a poor fellow to his feet. cles in the merciful trouser during

Surely we moderns are without gratbe joked about, nor prisons to be mere itude and barren of appreciation if he did the work of several great men we do not raise the Duke's tailor to a niche in the Hall of Fame. Let some tuneful poet burst forth in paens of praise. Let our modern composers set his deeds to ragtime. This benefactor of the human race has slumbered in the neglect of ingratitude far too long.

CAUTIOUS MR. BURTON.

Ex-Senator Burton is taken to task Napoleon made the first adequate apby the New York Times for keeping plication in warfare, is the telegraph, up "the age-old pretense that the of- the locomotive, the aeroplane, the high fice was seeking the man" by inti- explosive. These render warfare more mating that he is in the hands of his complex and therefore, perhaps, more friends as regards the Republican susceptible to the influence of the nomination for President. The Times genius. While we are presented with says "the one great benefit which di- the spectacle today of nations in arms, rect primaries have conferred on of races fighting one another, of whole politics" is that "they have compelled countries under siege, of solid fighting the man who wants an office to come The Portland Labor Press, as might out and say so, and even fight for have been expected, has added its what he wants"; but Mr. Burton "persingle item of approximately \$350,000, voice to the boisterous and un- sists in talking in the outworn lingo might evolve strategical combinations

The Times seems to forget that the man hosts back from the Marne and modern practice of coming out and drive them out of Belgium. friends. A primary campaign requires exuding broadsides of hot air and mud.

man may be excused for feeling out that of formidable batteries. It must public sentiment toward him in order emphasize the value of gains and Requiring the grantees under said act to perform the terms and conditions of said act, and sell and dispose of said lands according to the true intent and purpose of said acts to actual settlers;

| Requiring the grantees under said act to determine whether he has a fight-ing chance before plunging into the as to keep the public hope and courage foray. If he should try and ignominifully sustained. Hence the entirely ously fail, he will have spent his different stories that course ously fail, he will have spent his different stories that come from the money and effort for nothing except several great war capitals. Unalterably opposed to any further in-trease of forest reserves in the State of "has-been." His political career would Does the Labor Press oppose any money and energy and preserve his fully developed and we are able to

The railroad company, owner of the being a fairly sagacious man, who does carnival of bloodietting, devoid of year, by cutting the levy too low, a shortage was created. This year not grant, for years refused to comply not compete for a prize until he thinks larger results. only must that shortage be made up, with its terms, and for that reason he has a good chance of winning. He What an extraordinary perversion work of feeling out. He may not yet of the facts to say that the railroad have reached the conclusion that in company caused the Salem conference these times of rapid change in the partment estimates, and judging only to demand what the company had for public mood the psychological condifrom matters that are common knowl- years defiantly and insolently refused tions are favorable to him. He would

Shrewd guessers believe this to be the turned to earth in all his martial vigor Italian army, recently reported to have and thrown into command of the sailed eastward. It will bring the French armies, what effect would his anelies to nearly 300,000 men.

The field of operations at Gallipoli of war now being directed by our modern strategists and tacticians? This is so restricted that more men than query is presented to The Oregonian the British and French now have there by a correspondent who appears to though reinforcements will constantly some military person who contends enterprises. It is human nature. But Lemnos is said to be practically the factor. The Oregonian must say that strategic center of the Aegean Sea, it cannot settle the question conclubeing 45 miles from the Dardanelles, sively, but it is not averse to present-50 miles from Dedeagatch, the Bul-ing the main considerations that ought

grade through Serbia and Greece of his time. He had a genius for war island, the army could be speedily dier has possessed such ability in so moved, either to Enos as a base for many phases of military activity. Cerreinforcement of the main allied tainly his peer has never been known army on the other side of the Gulf in strategy. As a tactician he was the of Saros, or to Dedeagatch in case superior of Marborough. In organiza-Bulgaria should join the Teutons, and tion he equaled Caesar and Alexander it should be decided to attack that His achievements rivalled those of

Yet Napoleon necessarily would find purpose of helping Greece and Serbia himself lost if placed suddenly in to withstand a Teuton onslaught from Joffre's place without having had an the north and a Bulgarian attack from ample opportunity to adjust himself. Command of such forces as led him to Statements of Sir Edward Grey and dream of world conquest would entitle

> Take his Army of Reserve, which he more than a five-mile sector along the

Scores of men command equal done by a laborer may cause a great the extreme southeast. The central liant strategies have been employed

Twenty-Five Years Ago

the retreating Russians. Yet we hear nly of men such as Von Hindenburg From The Oregonian of September 29, 1890. and Von Mackenzen, who may be said o direct the military policies in the theater of operations rather than lead

Tonight will witness the reopening Tonight will withess the reopening of the dramatic senson, when the strong moral play. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," will be given at Cordray's of the "Star-Spangled Banner" or "Cowith a full strength of the stock company. The musee department also ofpany. not be known for years to come. It is

battle in which he had the numerical superiority. Frequently he won against overed or applied any new principles of strategy. His stratagems were as old as Epaminondas'. It was his grasp

But his ability as an organizer and more serious problems of warfare must not be lost sight of, nor must the energy and thoroughness with which he sightly with a rank growth of high of meaning and, under the circum-weeds and the owners of contiguous stances under which it is played, gen-property are too lazy or too indifferapplied his genius to the problems at hand. It will be recalled that upon his return from Egypt in 1799 the Little ent to appearances to disturb them, Corporal found the French Republic

land and the dependencies of those powers to crush France, while Russia an army in the field against Added to this was civil war in

ng pushed to completion and by the ime snow flies will be running.

Owing to the popular demand, L. C. Henrichsen has decided to open the it com second series of his watch clubs, and larity. now ready to sign members for the use would cherish our patriotic much clubs. Anyone wishing to join sic and avoid cheapening it, if we ay do so by calling at the store of would preserve it for great and soulew clubs. Mr. Henrichsen, 149 First street,

oon and a collar with a license tag. A liberal reward will be paid for the SUPPOSE NAPOLEON WERE ALIVE eturn of the dog to the theater.

Who can say that his genius might not today perform like miracles? Warfare is different in many essen-London, Sept. 28 .- Boulanger has isd a manifesto. The General writes tials. Added to the firearm, of which that he consorted with royalists to obtain money for the promotion of his cause. He found that they believed his success would benefit theirs and he suffered them to believe so. He denies poleon is made to say: that he intended to become a Socialist. Nations shall call me Christ and Anti-He declares that he has ever been and Christ; He declares that he has ever been and always will remain a Republican, but he is an enemy to the present system in France, as he is a fee to monarchy in any form.

Christ;

And in all ages to the end of years My spirit shall broad upon the seas of war; And in the dawn of battle, when great kings

Take council, they shall think and dream of me

WAR OR PEACE NOT THE ISSUE Question Is, Shall We Win or Lose it Forced to Fight?

which would serve to force the Ger-PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Edi-His fame shall be a jewel in my crown; tor.)—Mr. Plummer's services to this His sword shall only serve to write community and his position as one of the heads of our schools command re-With the howitzers hurling volleys of

so let common before pluming into the local property of the control of the contro

have not got the money yet.

To an outsider it would seem that Turkey needs both the sympathy and the money which some of its subjects have sent to Germany.

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In an outsider it would seem that the more of the United to mercial overlord) of South America, and the guide, philosopher and friend of all the world. Born in part of a real desire to serve, these notions are nourished by our National sentimentally and vanity, and by an amazing the first the property of the united to import in the case of the which the personal rights of the Exchange-Presents day; the third of any citizen was permitted to import into the state.

Now, as another exhibition of dishered to the state of the money, some of them are trying to write into that law a limit in chect a law which and in the ferror with the personal rights of the citizens, by limiting the amount which any citizen was permitted to import into the state.

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armed with pitchforks" is regarded as anything more than the side-splitting joke that it is.

Delusions are poor stuff upon which to build policies of government or education. At a time when treatise are broken, radical passions are on fire, and half the world is at war it seems wiser to face the future soberly and sanely, and to take such precautions to insure the National health. In England just now they are not teaching their schoolboys to walk like sheep. Many of them will not walk again, for the reason that those who governed England allowed it to be believed abroad that the virility of British manhood was spent, and determined to defend her own.

B. C. J.

This is almost too humor too humor to misinterpret is any serious attempt to misinterpret the aken scriously, but if there is any serious to be taken scriously, but if there is any serious to be taken scriously, but if there is any serious to be taken scriously, but if there is any serious to be taken scriously, but if there is any serious to be taken scriously, but if there is any serious attempt to misinterpret the same reason that I believe in local defense against robbers and highway-men. We have an object lesson in pretty nearly time that the honest advantal in this fight, and, for their own sakes, eliminate extremists.

GEORGE C. MASON.

Copyrights.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Where should I apply for a copyright, and the cost of one?

(2) Can a copyright be sold?

A SUBSCRIBER.

(2) Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The registration fee is \$1.

(3) Yes. than by paying taxes today, unless The Czar is pleased to see others Thursday always is Portland day at Keep Britain was no longer product determined to defend her own.

B. C. J.

Good time to talk of repealing the The Answers to Correspondents' edi-or was in a quandary, "Here's a communication from a woman who wants to know how long it takes to do up a specific and the laundry, voluntecred the sporting editor. "The one I patronize will do up a shirt in about three washing." The movie houses cannot stand jitshirt in about three washings,"

PATRIOTIC AIRS ARE CHEAPENED Writer Condemns Stage Parodies and

Routine Renditions Often Heard. PORTLAND, Sept. 28,-(To the Edi-San Francisco, Sept. 28.—W. E. Nor-wood, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, is dead. tor.)—I most heartly agree with your correspondent who protests against the base uses that our National airs are frequently put to on the stage. I have often had my patriotic feelings out-the raged by hearing a cheap comedian

pany. The musee department also offers some new and attractive features.

Lafayette Ledger—The manufacturing edition of The Morning Oregonian is a big advertisement for Oregon Every person who has a friend in the East should get a copy of it and send it to him.

Centralia News—The two great political parties have held their conventions, but now comes the campaign fund soliciting committees and the formerly would-be big politicians are keeping well in the background.

It is a patriotic duty they owe the flag and the country.

Another change that deserves to be

Walla Walla Spectator—Every ill and its use. When the town cows "The Star-spangled Ranner" by the or-Walla Walla Spectator—Every in hath its use. When the town cows "The Star-spangled Banner" by the orwers at liberty they kept the cross-chestra at the close of each perform-ways and the byroads neatly cropped, ance. This splendid song has come to New these places have become un-

All this strikes me as very unfor-Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The conference report on the tariff bill will be taken up in the Senate tomorrow, and speeches on it will be made by Senator Aldrich for the Bepublicans and by Senator Carlisle for the Democrats, Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The tunate indeed. "The Star-Spangled are entitled to vote under the laws and onference report on the tariff bill will Banner" should be an inspiring piece of regulations. The Sumpter Valley Railroad is be-eg pushed to completion and by the me snow flies will be running.

every hour in the day, might go un-noticed after a time, just as the sun-light, though we are miserably dependent upon it for our very lives, is ac-cepted as a matter of course, because comes to us with mechanical regu-

Mr. Henrichsen, 149 First street.

'Mrs. J. F. Cordray's pet dog disappeared when the matinee was dismissed Saturday afternoon. He anand unselfish purpose of inspiring loyswers to the name of "Ray Cordray" and wears a harness with a brown ribbon and a collar with the feeling in San Francisco and the East and that capital will be accessible to borrowers in good credit at the rate of 1 per cent and a capital will be accessible to borrowers and unselfish purpose of inspiring loy-

Would Conquerer Cut Any Figure in Today's War! Asks Writer.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (To the Edior.)—in "A Night at St. Hered Eng-poem by Alfred Noyes, the noted Eng-lish poet, occurs a place where Na-Night at St. Helena," a iron

of me
And speak my name with bated breath;
nor dare
To call me their exemplar; lest the world
Should mock their mad assumption of my
throne;
And when another conqueror comes and

More deeply in the memory of mankind.

is thinking. No less curious is the delusion that everybody fears us, and that our faith in our "million farmers armed with pitchforks" is regarded as anything more than the side-splitting joke that it is.

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(2) Yes.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Sept. 28 .- (To the Editor.)—Please give me the address of the man who wrote the piece lately in

nian building, Portland, Or,

Hali a Century Ago

The white thieves that have been committing depredations this Summer east of the mountains disguise dians wear wigs made of horse talls. A short distance away these wigs could distinguished from the hair of an Indian.

Cairo, Sept. 24 .- It is expected that Memphis will soon cease to be a military The New Orleans Delta mrned that the President has appointed J. Madison Wells as provisional lovernor of Louisiana and given him he same authority that was vested in lovernor Sharkey. The Delta thinks can be elected within 30 days and that egislature, Congress and the state ofber, It hopes that new Senators will be sent to Congress before the open-

New York, Sept. 20 .- The Herald's pecial dispatch says that the whole number of negro troops mustered into service since the commencement of the was in round numbers 180,000, r losses by death and casualties ias greatly exceeded the number whites, and amounts to 50,000 or 50,000. Of the remaining, 150,000 have been lately ordered to be mustered out in the several departments.

New York Sept. 20 .- The Commercial Advertiser says that a Portland, Me, merchant saw John H. Surratt in Monreal a week ago and that he has been concealed for some time. On one oc-casion, when the detectives were in close pursuit of him, he hid under the stairs of a church. It was believed in Montreal that he would take passage on the steamer St. George to sail I there for Glasgow on Friday last.

We understand that our money market is in sympathy with the feeling in San Francisco and the East and that

flied in the Secretary's office at Salem for the Willamette Iron Works Com-pany, to be located at Portland. The corporators are A. B. Hallock, John Nation and John T. Thomas, The ob-ject of the corporation is to manufacture steam engines, quartz mills and machinery. The capital stock is

Among the many articles manufacured by Portland mechanics for exthat none will be more likely to obtain a first premium than a pair of fine pump boots finished by Mr. Nicholas Lumsden at his shop on Alder street. They are the finest of their kind that we have seen on the Coast. Dame Nature recently served an in

on pavement in the city. The injunetion was raised yesterday, one of the workmen going ball for the street with a tin dipper and an iron pot A lecture at the Methodist Episcopal

inction on the laying of the Nichol-

be assured."

No doubt a knowledge of this useful art will be of great value to all our boys and girls; but inasmuch as the Major—has a German, though has a charm and drawing denies it strenuously.

Von Hindenburg is his idel. He— the Major—has no patience with the Major—has no patience with the Hiamelin, how he came to charm away the rats from the city and ended with charming the children and drawing dear friend is a German, though has them away into the woods and into a till, by outsiders who have not constituted.

vocates of promotion and put in effect a law which did interfere with the personal rights of the citizens, by limiting the amount which any citizen was permitted to import that the state.

ber 25, Buy-Golosnes day: the third of Exchange-Presents day: the third of each month, Wash-the-Dog day: August 13, Think-of-Home day: September 3, Hired-Giri day: October 4, "Interference of the citizens of distribution dist

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The housewife who does not avail herself of these things toils unnecessarily.

The advertising in The Oregonian is a good index to these modern devices and the stores that sell them.

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