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Coronation of the Emperor of Japan cause it to absorb the attention of the Japanese. To us it may seem incomprehensible that a nation which has assimilated so read-Western civilization and science should cling so tenaciously to the belief that its ruler is descended from the god of its primitive religion and to the cerenies which cluster around that be-To the Japanese that belief and those ceremonies are inseparable from unitedly combat the evils to whit conviction of the nation's greatness Judge Ronald directs our attention. and from devotion of every Japanese subject to the nation's service. This mingling of religious belief with civic loyalty and patriotism binds the Japanese to their country by a double bond and constitutes one of its great sources of strength,

To a nation which attaches itself to its past by the worship of ancestors, onies attendant upon accept ance of the creed that the Emperor is the descendant of Ameterasu, god-dess of the sun, and is the one hundred and twenty-second in a direct line of succession, reaching back for nearly 2600 years, has deep signifi-cance. The rulers of Japan, therefore probably show wise policy in ress has been incorporated into old Japanese faith and tradition, and has not supplanted them. They keep alive that spirit which causes Japanese soldiers and sailors to go unflinchingly into battle, even though it means cerfain death. They trust to the com-bination of that spirit with Western tain death. implements of warfare and civilization to make Japan invincible in war and in commerce.

For Japan is the great Oriental example of practical idealism. All The forces of body, brain and spirit are invoked to promote the greatness of the empire. By virtue of proved su-periority in arms, commerce and industry. Japan claims supremacy Eastern Asia. She has established her right to aspire to that supremacy. It depends on the means Japan uses to obtain supremacy and on the use to which she puts it, whether other nations will concede or dispute it. The United States in a certain sense claims supremacy in the American hem-isphere, but we use it to help other American nations in maintaining their independence and in making material progress. We do not use it to dom-We do not use it to domlize their trade. If Japan will pursue the same policy in the Orient as we pursue in the Americas, she will en-counter no opposition from the United States; we shall consider that the great empire of the Orient is working out the destiny which its genius and achievements have marked out

medieval isolation only sixty years cession may be formed in a second call it will be necessary to find model citi-ago, it has become in that short to arms. If the authorities have not zens as inhabitants. That suggests period one of the foremest in war, commerce and industry, and has made discovery. It has been received as an In other words, since the charge of up their abode in some dirty, smoll equal into the family of great nations the 30,000 has gotten the liquor disciand has become the close ally of the ples nowhere, the reserves are to be inhabited by ordinary human beings, world's greatest empire. Alone among called out and a fresh attack launched. the nations of Asia it has successfully adopted the principle of limited monarchy. It naturally views with impatience the backwardness of China, as crimination against its people.

Japan cannot justly be denied the militants date, provided that the integrity and the state to regulate the morals and paired, and provided that the equal able. Municipal rights is a snare and opportunity for all nations to share a delusion when carried to extremes, in the commerce and development of Following the idea to its logical connaturally have the largest share. Proximity, race affinity and similarity in not Illinoisans so far as operation of other respects would give it to her, the state liquor laws are concerned, hold a high, secure place in the esti-mation of other nations by pursuing stand on some great international eminence.

HOME TRUTHS FOR AMERICANS.

A speech by Judge Ronald, of Seattle, recently, contained some home which wound American vanity. but the telling of them will have good results if it sets people to thinking, and to acting upon their thoughts. cooled our pride by telling us that our achievements "are but a drop in the bucket compared to the problems of the demands of an undisciplined the future," and warned us that they are not properly solved, the republic will be a failure." The greatest of these problems are stated in

these paragraphs:

We have more schools, more newspapers and other publications, more railroads, more wealthy man and more general intelligence than any other nation on earth, and yet we have more wrongdoing, more fraud, more parasile and more erime than any other nation. The two cannot, pulling in opposite directions, long continue in this country. There are more Sunday school children attending Sunday school every Sunday in the United States than the conditioned armites of all the nations at war in Europe, and yet there is a nomicide in this country every 30 minutes. Last year Chicago had 121 inches that the London, four times its size, had only 30 nurders. We average three lymbings every two access.

Every 30 minutes last year a human being man even to an instance arytim. Divorce in moreasing. There is emediated account two minutes during the hours that the courts are in armion. Interprepared in these paragraphs:

treasing. There is one diverse granted two minutes during the hours that courte are in granten. Intemperance is supreme cause of insanity and want, it hundred and seventy-five thousand died last year as a result of strong to Nikety per cent of the cost of our and reformatory institutions is due

of the times. Between 1900 and 1908 the convinced average expenses of the people of the United States increased 121 per cent.

We need to see ourselves as others see us in order to know what we really We have received some rude are. shocks from Germans, and even Turks, bound to continue their opposition. On an occasion which demands candid consideration and prompt application of an effective remedy for the

spect for the laws of God-or, if some action is not statesmanship; it is parprefer it so, of nature—and of our own tisanship blindly pursued without recountry. The teachings of the Sunday school and of moral law wherever taught are too commonly regarded as something to be forgotten on Monday morning or whenever they interfere with our pleasures. The law of the land is regarded as a thing to be lavelded, not to be obeyed. This is as true of the lawyer, who is sworn to inspire respect for the law, as of citizens in general. Consequently, when the law gets its hand on a man, there the law gets its hand on a man, there the law gets its hand on a man, there ountry. The teachings of the Sunday gard to the Nation's good. the law gets its hand on a man, there the utter inadequacy of the Ad is more interest in releasing him then tration measure to meet the in helping the law to punish him. He gency. Obviously the number of ships is regarded not with reprobation as an needed by the Navy as auxiliaries and transports would be very small by

is an event of interest to Occidental spirit and the community conscience, nations for reasons far different from which have been brought into won-To us it the trials of war. That spirit and con drous activity in European nations by may seem incomprehensible that a science are the product of a lively nation which has assimilated so readily all that is practically useful in western civilization and science should western civilization and science should times of civic trial and disaster, such as floods, fires, earthquakes, but they become inactive as soon as the occa-sion is past. They should be continuously active in order that we may unitedly combat the evils to which

WHAT HAPPENED

A Democratic friend who "looks at without partisan bias, as nearly as it is humanly possible for him so to do"—so he describes his own superior vision-writes a private note of dis-agreement with The Oregonian's recently expressed view that the late elections were in their results encouraging to Republicans and discouraging to the Democrats. lican states went Republican and the

Democratic states went Democratic," declares our wise correspondent.

If that is all, it is enough. If the Republican states remained Repubfore, probably show wise policy in lican and did not frequently fall into retaining this connecting link between the practice of going Democratic, ancient and modern Japan. They there would never be another Demo-thus teach those people who cling to the ancient faith that Western prog-

the outstanding facts of November 2: Massachusetts went Republican after five successive Democratic years, and the Republican party again presented a united front. A Republican Representative in

Congress was elected in a New York City district which went 10,000 Democratic on Aldermanic and Assembly candidates. The Democrats barely held their

wn in Maryland, electing their Governor by a scant 3000; and Kentucky is still in doubt, though it is apparently Democratic by a bare 100 for Governor. These states are clearly fighting ground for 1916.

Philadelphia, Cleveland and Cincin-nati elected Republican Mayors, and the Republicans were more s in other municipal elections than for years

The Progressive party finally disappeared as a factor. Who does not know, from these and other signs, that the Republican party will enter the Presidential and Con-gressional ruce of 1916 on at least equal terms with its great opponent? a year ago could have safely predicted a transformation and rehabilitation so complete?

There is talk in the air of another ilized a larger force than the mobile insist on ripping things up on H Army of the United States last Sun- lowcen? To prevent the beauty ong nations. Having emerged from day, suggest that an even larger pro- the model tity from being marred, been intimidated by such a show of rigid investigation of every would-be potential election strength, then doumean record in modern scientific ble the number will be marshalled. view the backwardness of Mexico estly and paint on their standard the Haiti. Justly proud of its rank legend, "We want our booze." It is logical to believe that were the city the equal of any, it resents displaying on the Sunday lid without tion against its people.

I cannot justly be denied the part in bringing China up to greater state control. The right of not im- conduct of municipalities is indisputhing is not restricted. Subject to clusion, we should find ourselves back Japan would still in the days of the barons or clans. largest share Prox- Chicagoans who insist that they are ized as chief among the na-need go but one step further to the Asia, the Mikado's empire can stand that they are not Americans so such as has question is concerned. Nor is it a its, ally, Great Britain, to pre- far step from the idea that municipal conclusion that individual rights and rishes are superior to the municipal would be will. There ominous in that spectacle of 20,000 paraders except for the qualifying clause in the description of the event, which indicated that they were mainly foreigners. In the meantime, we are pleased to note that the authorities show no indications of weakening un-

OBSTINATELY GOING THE WRONG WAY Without regard to party the Nation is with the President on National derights against German submarine vio- it does not cost more to live in

McAdoo at Indianapolis shows an ob-stinate adherence to the plan of Government ownership of merchant ships

own party, are ignored and an appear is apparently to be made to party loyalty in behalf of Mr. McAdoo's The men who have heretofore plans. opposed this bill will feel in duty thinking of what is wrong with us in ship famine, an opinionated statesman Judge Ronald's graphic way.

Our greatest fault is our lack of re-

enemy of the community, but as "unfortunate" in having been found out.

Contempt for duty to each other and
to the state has prevented development to the full of the community
spirit and the community conscience,
which have been because it is an eeded by the Navy as auxiliaries and
transports would be very small by
comparison with the number needed
to carry our foreign commerce. Even
the immense requirements of Great
Britain for the present war bave
taken only about one-sixth of that country's ships. There is no proba-bility that any foreign expedition in which the United States may engage would require more than one-tenth of the troops Britain is putting in the field, hence it would not require more than one-tenth as many ships.

> Congress has put upon the shipping business, of which certain provisions of the seamen's law are the intest example, it has practically dammed the channel through which capital would naturally flow into that busi-Congress need only cut that enacting laws which will equalize the cost of operating ships under the American flag with that of operation under foreign flags. Private enterprise will then supply the ships, both for merchant service and for navel auxiliaries. Congress has done well in permitting the operation of foreign-built ships under the American flag. Let it go further and permit the law. permit their operation at a cost which will enable them to compete with foreign ships.

By the absurd restrictions which

A MODEL CITY IN PROSPECT

A grand scheme to make a model city in Massachusetts has been pro-pounded as a tercentenary memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers. It is posed to consolidate the towns of hasset, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy and Weymouth, with a population of 71,180 and an area of 49,946 acres, and to make them the model city of the world. The city has fifteen miles of water-front and is to York and the South to itself The undeveloped quarters along the water-front are first to be developed. then the older settled portions are to be improved, but "no historical shrines shall be desecrated, no proud tradi-tions overturned, no noble landmarks

When this work of regeneration and reconstruction is completed we are to have the unique spectacle of "a city of es, a city of rationally segregated ectivities, a city dustproof, germproof atproof, slumproof, fireproof, ubstantially noiseproof, a cit which the art, industry, and achievesents of the nations of the world will

resit their place of exposition."

The enthusiasts who have prepared this grand scheme predict a popula-tion of 500,000 for their model city in the year 1930. How are they to find so many man and women, to say nothing of children, fit to inhabit so perfect a city? If they admit the average American, he may grow so weary of the complete beauty, order and neatness that he will "muss things parade of protest in Chicago against up" and start a rumpus just for re-Sunday closing of the giumilis. Ad-herents of John Barleycorn who mobpotential election strength, then dou-ble the number will be marshalled. Would pass by the model city and take

LIVING IN THE METROPOLIS.

In undertaking to prove that it really does not cost any more to live in New York City than in Podunk or St. Johns, the Central Mercantile Association of the Metropolis has ered data covering the financial habits of some 10,000 New York families The result is that New Yorkers are found to spend only forty-five per cent of their incomes on food. Of the bal-ance it is noted that twenty per cent goes for rent, fourteen per cent for lothing, and twenty-one per cent for miscellaneous expenses, such as amusements, doctors, undertakers, etc. This greatly encourages the Central Mercantile Association, for it is shown that forty-five per cent is no more than families in other cities pay. Rents are somewhat higher, it is admitted, but this is offset by the saving on clothing, which is held to be much cheaper than in any other city in the country. In extolling New York's virtues as a center for cheap subsistence, rights are superior to state laws to the association notes one restaurant which puts forth a wholesome meal for the trifling sum of fifteen cents, but this proud claim loses much of its charm when we read that the restaurant is conducted by the "Association for Improving the Conditions of the

We are entirely willing to accept what the Mercantile Association has to say concerning the low cost of liv ing in New York, but how about the cost of high living? What percentage of the incomes of those 10,000 average amilies goes into the savings bank or the unavoidable day of stress? Why that twenty-one per cent for cidentals such as amusements? Why fense and on increase of the revenue isn't that cut in half and at least ten to meet the cost of defense and to per cent credited to savings? Right extinguish the deficit. It has loyally there is where the rub comes with supported him in defending American those who would seek to establish that lations, in maintaining neutrality and York than elsewhere. New Yorkers in calling to account foreign agents are notoriously improvident. They who have transgressed it. He should fall easy victims to the allurements of respond by taking into counsel with the bright lights with their multi-him those who, equally with him, tudinous amusements and diversions, realize the need of more ships to carry. There is so much going on in New realize the need of more ships to carry There is so much going on in New our commerce under our own flag and York to torture the spare nickels and who disagree with him only as to the dimes from the improvident that the But the recent speech of Secretary It would be interesting to know just low much of New York's wretch ess and poverty is hidden under that as the one sovereign remedy. The income of 10,000 average families incontroverted arguments against this spent for amusements and incidentals the bigh cost of living may be made in Name Vork that Extravagance is another deplorable sign last nession of Congress and which more of a problem in New York than

lisewhere, as the Mercantile Asso-lation sets out to prove. But the cos of high living appears to be a part and parcel of New York existence. It may be possible to live as cheaply in New York as in Podunk or St. Johns-but isn't as practicable

The negro women of Virginia in their philanthropic work have adopted a course that more white workers in similar causes might adopt. They have established a school for girls, in naming it they purposely omitted the term "wayward" from the title, School for Colored Girls.

A student of Indian love has just Indians a man and his wife's mother never talked to each other. But with the savages it was a different impulse from that which marks similar conduct with the civilized races. With the Crows this sflence was a token of high respect.

As the holiday festivals approach and turkeys and other select fowl will be consumed at the board of thanksgiving, it is well for the poultry farmer to take the advice of the writer in Farm and Home who says farmers Miss Baker, lose heavily by putting half-fat fowls on the market.

man or dignitary. The murder of the Covernor of Shanghai 'yesterday shows the fearlessness of the Celestial in bloody work.

the war.

There is something doing at Silveron this week. They call it a fruit, ducational and poultry show and ducational throw in a corn exhibit for good measure. The point that impresses is, they have the goods to exhibit.

That girl who is working through Berkeley and living on 15 cents a day will make an excellent wife for a rich She has postponed too many man. meals for love in a cottage.

Is Great Britain, in an unofficial dig a canal from Weymouth to Fall fight, trying to pick a quarrel with filver, diverting much commerce from us? The right of search was threshed o a finish a century ago.

Likely enough some of the men at the dinner-dance the other night had to dance around before breakfast the next morning, too, in order to get to the office on time

The lodge of Knights and Ladies of Security at Centralia put the Injun sign on the male sex the other night by filling all the chairs with members of the gentle sex

Judge Gantenbein holds the lay

no possible chance of blaming the Germans for as he fished into his pocket for a much-the Bethlehem fire. They may hall thumbed bit of pastboard, "Right across it as an act of God in their behalf.

Counties that think they can get along without county agents can invest the price in fron road signs to midst is T. A. Morris, playwright and great benefit, as Lane has done.

Kansan, one cannot guess his favorite plays is a three-act drama and A. H. beverage that induces longevity.

burst for the enthronement of the Probe Emperor of Japan, and not merely a cast. bejeweled crown.

gath- to kill him.,

inhabitants of the war zone who pay

her husband so highly that she did tune of \$2050 at Misn Gunning's exas not wish any other woman to have pense. In the filed complaint Mr. him.

the Chinese baby has a distinction of its own. See it at the Land Show to-The British idea of Bryan writing

book that is inflammatory is ab-

Way. Mr. Bathurst, member for Wiltshire, thinks Britons should eat more hash and other economic mysteries.

German submarines were careless in the Strait of Gibraltar and a British cruiser sank two of them

The Women's Political Science Chib nows marked proficiency in political science of the old school. Russia is preparing to fight five

ears more. Adamzad is an optimistic brute. The female burglar is again abroad

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer

N actress in Milwaukee gave up her cording to a news account of it. There no-account husbands to unload.

I say, let everyone do as he thinks fit, as long as he breaks no law, or does not interfere with the same rights of his neighbor.

Poultry paper tells of a chicken that lived twice its allotted span of years. Hub. ye've had a lot of chickens in local cabarets and musical comedies that would have been in the old biddy class years and years ago had it not been for the solicitous attentions and loving care of the beauty specialists.

I say, let everyone do as he thinks fit, as long as he breaks no law, or does not interfere with the same rights of his neighbor.

If Sunday closing is law, let us enforce it at all times and not by spanmodic action. It should, however, not be law. I can't see why I have the right to say what my neighbor about do, or should not do, on Sunday, so long as he does not interfere with the right of of others or shocks morality.

I, myself, believe in doing only necessary labor on Sunday, but would never think it to be right to compel others. the term "wayward" from the title, lived twice its allotted span of years, merely calling it an Industrial Home Hub, ye've had a lot of chickens in that would have been in the old biddy A student of Indian lore has just class years and years ago had it not discovered that in the tribe of Crow been for the solicitous attentions and loving care of the beauty specialists.

There was an amateur extra woman, would-be actress in the mob scene not so long ago at the Baker and she stood near Mary Edgett Baker, both ready to make an entrance. "I'm nervous tonight," said Miss Baker, "but then I always am on opening nights."

"If you're nervous now," said the budding extra-genius, "what will you be when you're my age?"

be when you're my age?"

"The shout 42 I should judge," said the John F. THEO. B. BRENTANO.

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David Warfield's new play "Van der Decken" is to be presented to the public There must be something in the early in December. Rehearsals are now theory of fire from crossed wires, since the Bethlehem mill people sustain a loss of millions, but in that dary story of the sea. This is the first play from Balasco's pen in which Mr. particular case many rather would be-play from Belasco's pen in which Mr. lieve the fire there a result of German Warneld has appeared since the "Reintrigue. The Kaiser's alibi is perfect. turn of Peter Grimm." In his company however. artist who has visited us with Mantell. For efficiency and thorough work, Marie Bates, who has been with Warnobody can equal the Chinese as-nobody can equal the Chinese as-sassin, be his victim a simple tong Master Macomber, who played the child

The owners of the Hocking, under has found his inspiration for "Van der seizure at Hallfax, have asked the Decken" in the old legend of "The State Department to arrange for safe Flying Dutchman," which has already passage of the Winnebago from Buepassage of the Williams and that's grand opera. Mr. Belasco, in announce what it has come to in this stage of ing the piece, merely stated that it was "legendery sea, story," which is exactly what the story of Van der Decken and his phantom ship was

As far back as 1878 Henry Irving acted the role of Van der Decken in "The Flying Dutchman" at the Lyceum Theater, London, and Wagner's opera of the same name is still occasionally

another house for a public run.

The machinations of publicity pencilpushers has become so generally known to the public that a bona fide jewel Actually if a press agent dashes gaged on each side? in and tells me that the theater burned down, or up, I'd wait until the paper same out in the morning to see if had gotton into news stories. saw it with pictures of flames I'd be Bryan, having lost his temporal saw it with pictures of flames I'd be- in the engagement off Coronel child, seems to be seeking spiritual lieve it, maybe. Even then I might chile, the British and the larger guns supremacy in his voluntary argument think someone was putting something but they were insufficient in number over. But in Canada, according to Joe apparently to cope with the second Lane, whose company, "When Dream Come True," which just toured that country, and which comes to the Heilig valid that says Chinese eggs must be tonight, when Mr. Lane arrived in Van branded, but nothing under Divine couver he asked the manager of the Providence will satisfy the importers. theater who did the press work for the

Press work?' repeated the manager the street. The Sanitary Cleaning Company does most of it."

sometime newspaper man on the Chicago British were the Monmouth, Good Hope Tribung and at present ahead of the Glasgow and transport Otranto, and ac A man in Kansus celebrated his German war pictures to be shown at 101st birthday Tuesday, and, being a the Heilig next week. Mr. Morris' Woods is going to produce it soon It deals in subject with astrology and It appears there was a genuine sun. fatalism. Pauline Frederick, the Probert and Dorothy Dorr are in the

I wouldn't feel right if I couldn't Next Symmer, when the mosquito is record one polite nice fight among stars prospecting the bald pate, remember and starmakers each week. Just as I that it is costing New York \$385,000 think that the week is going to slip past with no record of a row Miss Berna Rudovic, the Berkeley Mindil's suit against Louise Gunning, o-ed, is qualified to give pointers to prima donna and star. Mindil is a standing between yourself and the man who left the paintings. Better not sell who left the paintings. theatrical manager and press agent ex- who left the paintings. Better not sell traordinary. He has joined the ranks them without seeing him or consulting of Supreme- Court Hitigants and is an attorney. Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton valued seeking to enhance his coffers to the Mindil recited out loud his grievances with Miss Gunning, who is sued under All Chinamen may look alike, but her right name of Louise Seiling.

Last July, declares the manager, when engagements were things to be desired, engagements were things to be desired.

2. In case of an incorporation's gohe entered into a contract with Miss
ing into bankruptcy can a stockholder's
Gunning whereby he was to exploit her
private possesions be attached? in the New York papers and also lend his best efforts to persuading man-That is not Peaceful William's agers to giving her a regular job.

So well did he succeed, declares Mindil, the prima donna was engaged at a salary of \$1000 weekly. But 20 weeks have rolled by, continutes he, and under his agreement, 10 per cent of her gross haul was to have been his. This would amount to \$2000.

Besides, alleges the press agent, he was to have \$50 monthly for putting alies Gunning's picture in the papers, but she neglected to pay the Septembe installment

So, all in all, call it \$2050 and My Mindil states he will take this and forget his troubles. Miss Gunning was apprised of her troubles when a copy of the complaint was served on her as Rochester.

The female burglar is again abroad and wives would better not leave home.

The Halian-Americans sunk on the Ancona forgot to leave the hyphen at home.

The husband of the late May Arkwright Hutton is victim of a serious joke.

The worst is yet to come." Wilson is at work on the message.

The Pederal League seems to be pretty much of a rebel.

The march on Berlin has begun at the Orpheum week for the mother two brothers and two sisters being residents of Portland J. H. Leighton, a pioneer cafeteria man of this city, is a brother of the comedians. In their Portland Orpheum engagement the Leightons are guests of their brother at his home at 574 Knott street and as their mother, another brother and two sisters live close by they go from one Leighton house to the other in the round of entertainment that the orpheum circuit in a comedy blackface act that is reckoned as one of the sure-fire hits of "big time" vandeville. The Leightons also are notable as song composers. Their songs include The march on Berlin has begun at "Casey Jones." . "Steambout Bill. "Frankie and Johnnie." 'He Done M Wrong," and "Dark Man Comin Wid . Dundle."

ALL LAWS SHOULD BE ENFORCED Still Sunday Law Should Not Exist,

Says Correspondent, ST. PAUL, Or., Nov. &-(To the Edi-N actress in Milwaukee gave up her tor.)—There seems to be just now a husband to her younger sister, ac-spasm of so-called piety, that will allow one man to say what another should do or should not do, on Sunday. I say, let everyone do as he thinks

think it to be right to compel others to follow my ideas. We have entirely too many laws. If every man that breaks one of the numerous laws were punished, the jails would be full and a large percentage of them would be those that are now trying to enforce this particular law.

treme rigor, alleged by Rev. Samuel A. Peters in his "General History of Connecticut," to have her necticut," to have been enacted in the early days of the New England colony. The term is now applied to any Puritanical statute. There is also a work entitled "An Examination of Peters' Blue Laws," by W. F. Prince.

Recent Reference Recalls Interesting Memories for C. H. Green.

YONCALLA, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The remarks in The Oregonian November 5 mentioning Boswell and Johnson were well put and somewhat philosophic. Among all the speculations or comments on old Samuel, who was in fact a man of some parts, none have been more mysterious or interesting than that concerning the position taken by Johnson on the colonial question raised by the revolt of the Americans. He opposed it or stood hall duestion raised by the revolt of the Americans. He opposed it or stood with the crown. As to his reasons or rather the motives or causes lying back of his action or position there may be some room for doubt, but it has always seemed to me that it was the sense of gratitude to the British gov-ernment for favors received which in-fluenced him.

disposition it would seem could hardly have been so moved in such a situation though the sense of nationality or emof the same name is still occasionally revived.

Alice Lindahl, a Portland glvl, is in the cast with Emily Ann Wellman in "The Unborn," rehearsals of which are now under way in New York. The place will be given a private hearing before a specially invited audience of scientists, legalists and literary lights at the Maxine Elliott Theater tomorrow night, after which it will move to another house for a public run.

Navat Facts in the War.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me whether the Blucher was sunk by a torpedo or by to the public that a bona fide jewel blucker was sunk by a forpedo or by robbery of an actress will invariably fetch a merry ha. ha, while the farewell tours receive not even a laugh any British, and how many boats were ensured over the sunk by a forpedo or by shell five from the Lion.

In the engagement off Chile which had the largest guns, the Germans or British, and how many boats were ensured over the sunk by a forpedo or by the sunk by a for

ROBERT WIFFEN. The Blucher was sinking as a result

of shell fire when a torpedo hurried her apparently to cope with the greater number of guns of superior range employed by the Germans. The Germans used 16 8.2-inch guns and 12 5.9-inch guns and the British used two 9.2-inch guns and 32 6-inch guns. The Germans were able to take advantage of their

ish were caught facing the sun. four at least and possibly five British The German boats were the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nurnberg, cording to some reports, the damaged The Monmonth cruiser Bristol. sunk and the Good Hope and Glasgow

badly damaged.

Paintings Held as Security. PORTLAND, Nov. 9.— (To the Editor.)

I have some paintings held as seurity for work done. How long must
keep them before I can dispose of
hem? It has been over nine months since their deposit. Please tell me what the law is in such a case. Part of this bill was paid in cash.
SUBSCRIBER.

Incorporator's Liability Limit.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—1. Will you kindly state through The Oregonian if a stockholder in an incorporation is liable for than the loss of the stock. If so,

1. A stockholder in any corporation except a bank is liable only for the amount of his stock subscription.

Snatts in the Busement. PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(To the Editor.)—I am troubled with snalls in my basement. Please advise me how to get rid of them.

SUBSCRIBER.

ment of snails, according to City Health Officer Marcellus, is to make the basement dry. If it is not properly drained and comented, it should be. Chloride of lime lightly sprinkled about the base ment also would be effective in cas-

The most effective way to rid a base-

Cure for Epllepsy.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(To the Editor.)—In the public discussion section of The Sunday Oregonian November 6 I noticed a letter asking if there was any cure for epilepsy. If the writer of that letter will call Columbia 5 I will give them my experience with it in my family and show them a living witness that there is a cure for it.

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THE HAPPINESS PAIRY. on have glimpsed her face in the dusk And heard her voice on the breeze, on have seemed her breath of musk

Sprite, clusive, tauntingly fair, Whose smile bewitchingly fleet Made you lose your burden of care Following her wing ed feet!

Lingering amongst the trees

JO HARTMAN. Santa Monica, Cal.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

New York, Nov. 10.—Alarming cables from London and Paris, predicting disasters in the markets there, this week caused a panicky feeling in the Stock Exchange here. The stock market showed demoralization in the morning. Fortunes were made and lost and the Fortunes were made and lost and the climax of the exciting day was when James Struthers, a prominent member of the exchange, dropped dead on the floor of the exchange. A blood vessel bursting in his brain was the cause.

Chleugo.-John M. Thurston, of Omachicago. John M. Thurston, of Oma-ha, president of the Republican League Clubs of the United States, in an in-terview here Monday said the Republi-can party would be firmly united in 1892. He said there would be no back. ng down on the tariff issue.

Seattle, Nov. 10. - Mayor Harry hite was held up by footpads last

New York, Nov. 10 .- The Metropolian Opera-mouse was packed tonight, he occasion being the reception given he Irish delegates, O'Connor, O'Brien. Dillon, Sullivan, Harrington and Gill.

North Dalles, Or.—The Boston Shoe & Leather Company will have its factory here in operation next February.

Blue Laws." by W. F. Prince.

Walter Emerson, the celebrated cornetist, is coming to Portland with the Hanlon, Volter-Martinetti troupe. F. M. Howe, architect of the Grand entral station, has returned from San

Francisco.

D. L. Harbaugh, a promiennt merland.

George McBreen, conductor on the Mount Tabor motor line, was injured last night when the car he was on and one coming from the opposite direc-tion collided.

"Bunko" Kelly is free. The Clatsop authorities have no jurisdiction in the case and Sheriff Smith is under arrest, charged with kidnaping witnesses.

R. H. Riossom has written for The Oregonian an account of his visit to San Francisco.

Half Century Ago.

Washington-Reports to the General and Office tell of important discover-es in the gold region of Northern Min-

Washington—A delegation of Balti-more women has waited on the Presi-dent with a petition asking elemency in the case of Jeff Davis.

Georgia has, according to a dispatch from Milledgoville, repudiated the rebel

New York—The Times says General Longstreet, while in this city, declared that the rebellion could and would have succeeded if it had not been for the incapacity of Jeff. Davis, whose intermeddling destroyed all their hopes and that on several occasions the rebels were prevented by Davis from taking Washington and making it a base of Washington and making it a base of offensive operations.

Brevet Brigadier-General C. A. Whit-tier, acting inspector-general of the Division of the Pacific, and Dr. C. C. Keeney, medical inspector, left for the fortifications at the mouth of the Co-

umbia yesterday. There is being circulated a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitu-tion, which contemplates the constant succession of the Vice-President to the Presidenty. It would provide for a President and Vice-President being were able to take advantage of their superior range, however, according to the report of the German Admiral. The battle was in a rough sea and the British were caught facing the sun.

There were five German boats and four at least and possibly five British

The annual report of the harbor-master of San Francisco shows that there are now engaged in the bay and coasting trade at that place 527 vessels,

When Benjamin Franklin was Post-Master-General he kept his own ledger and at this date it is still in existence, It was recently lithographed.

"The Sign of the Rose." PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Please say where I can find a poem entitled "The Sign of the Rose."

CONSTANT READER.

"The Sign of the Rose" is a poem which was the nucleus for a vaudeville sketch in which George Beban was featured on the Orpheum circuit several seasons ago. It later was enlarged into a play and still later it was the foundation for an elaborate moving picture. Write to George Beban, care Dramatic Mirror, New York City, for further information as to the author of the poem and where you could get

C's Claim In Right.

PORTLAND. Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly decide the following and publish in The Oregonian at your first convenience?

In a game of cribbage, the play starts In a game of cribbage, the play starts with "A" playing 3. "B" plays 8. "C" plays 2. "B" plays 2. "B" plays 7. "C" plays 4 and counts to 30 and claims a run of six and a go, making seven to beg. The undersigned is "C" and claims that eliminating the first card played by "A" the cards fall first-2-1-1-4 and is a legitimate run of six.

PETER B, SMITH.

Crop Bulletins. CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me through The Daily Oregonian where I can get crop bulletins on raising corn and to-GEORGIE A. M'CORKEL

Write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

CARLISLE. Wash., Nov. 9.—(To the Editor.)—"A" says in Oregon a single man must have \$50 before he can be garnisheed and a single woman must have \$500. "B" says no. Who is right?

With Trap and Gun

Trap shooting is increasing in popularity. There are 26 gun clubs today where there was one a few rears ago.

And the sport has revived interest in ammunition, in guns, shells and powders and accessories.

The real trap shorter is particular the point of fussings. Things must be right to the nice-

And he finds that the advertising olumns of a good newspaper like the Orogonian give him just the aformation he most degree,