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CRICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

The public will not be deeply impressed with the reasons why the Republican Committee decided to hold he National Convention of 1916 a week ahead of the Democrats. They purpose to wage an offensive, and not defensive, campaign, and they desire to avoid the appearance of replying to heir opponents or being guided or influenced by what they say and do Everybody knows in advance that they renominate President Wilson point with pride to his record, and forget the joke perpetrated on an unsuspecting Nation by the platform of

The choice of Chicago for the Re publican Convention was wise. Indeed, Chicago ought to be the permanent convention center, for it is the only place in the United States, except New York, which can hold a great conven-

tion without overcrowding. Chicago has had twelve National Conventions, which have named eight winners and four losers. St. Louis has three Democratic Conventions, and all have named unsuccessful candidates-Tilden in 1876, Cleveland in 1888 and Parker in 1994 .. The Democratic Committee which showed such timid respect for the hoodoo by making the convention date June 14, instead of the customary Tuesday, which was June 13, entirely ignored or forgot the record.

TARIFF-MAKING BY COMMISSION.

Although few advocates of a tariff commission propose that such a body be given authority to fix duties, Senstor Poindexter contends that Congress has as much constitutional power to delegate that authority as it had to delegate the power of making railroad rates to the Interstate Commerce Comissian. He has strong precedents on

Every proposal to delegate the administrative details of Congressional power to an executive or semi-judicial ody has been met with the same arguments as are advanced against the has refuted those arguments. They were used against the railroad commissions of the granger states, but the Supreme Court swept them aside. They were used again in opposition to the

The most cogent reason was the obclassification and service regulated by pody of 400 or 500 members which has endless other weighty duties and which is in session only about half the time. Proper performance of this work requires taking of much evidence, investigation of property and accounts by experts of various kinds, long deliberations by a small number of men who concentrate their attention on this one subject and who become specialists in the law and in No business. Congress sould perform these functions to the satisfaction of itself, the rallroads or the shippers. Congress at last realined the fact and delegated its author and the courts declared that it had rightly done so.

Substitute the words "customs duties" for "railroad rates," and everything we have said about the impossibility of efficient action by Congress tertal in each country, of shipping it to each other country, of manufacturing and of marketing it. Tariff-making quires knowledge of wages and of another industry, it is necessary that dead at Deal, England, at the prema- "in their upper reaches the

gress can do these things. Members of Congress have too many other achievement, must be set down as a would surely come, when the valley of things to do, they cannot be on the rich "pocket" which thinned out the Mississippi would be another valjob all the time and their own in- quickly. In his late twenties he aprang ley of the Nile, only greater in area terests are so intertwined with their from obscurity with a poem "Christ and more perfectly adapted to the duties that they no sooner get down in Hades," followed by a narrative in white mun's life." to details than they are influenced by verse, "The Woman With a Dead Mr. Lane believes the chief probor that interest. The result is a tariff and, following methods and theories be made to bear in some degree the whether it be framed by one party or rather than the Elizabethan or later needed mount into staggering figures. the other, and which produces an inwriters, produced a series of plays
dustrial chaos as bad as the railroad
chaos which existed in pre-regulation
days. A disgusted public puts the oppesite party in office and is presented
theme, was the most successful. For
proposes a commission to devise plans
the attraction of plays
with another monarcuity of equal dewith another monstrosity of equal de- a time he gave promise of rehabilitat- by which states and individuals can co-

that the actual ensetment of a tariff just short of success in this under-be delegated by Congress to a com- taking mission, though the precedent of railthat it would be both wise and contained the was almost a genius. A greater grand scale would add to the value of success might have attended him had land along the entire course of the power connected with toriff-making channels. He failed to resize his limitation of the power connected with toriff-making channels. He failed to resize his limitation of the power connected with toriff-making channels. cost of production and wages, as to has been charged that he was too sources of material, present and prospective, what rates of duty would put to much a poet to be a business man. One record is clear as to his parity with foreign competitors and what revenue any duties would yield. It should even recommend certain the rates of duty in conformity with a single energation should processed in any field. It should even recommend certain a fearful mess of his life, so far as the first to find the record is clear as to his lack of business accument, for he made a fearful mess of his life, so far as the first to find the record is clear as to his lack of business accument, for he made a fearful mess of his life, so far as the first to find the record is clear as to his lack of business accument. For he made is perfectly the parity with a single generation should be pay for." The President is unwilling the payed-roads procession.

commendations by Congress impera-The system once established, it might not be very long before actual After his sudden rise to attention making of tariffs was entrusted to the Mr. Phillips continued to produce ion, the courts would probably decide as the public willed, as they have done on other close questions.

TWO DRY STATES.

In their general aspects, the pro bition laws of Oregon and Washington are alike. Perhaps that is the reason why the despairing "wets" were cheered up as if by an electric shock when the false news was purveyed to them by a sensational newspaper that the Supreme Court of Washington had come to their rescue. Their hope of a like result in Oregon was revived. Perhaps also the sigh of relief that goes up from all "drys" and some "wets," now that Washing-ton's status is definitely known, has a milar psychological explanation.

Washington is in the same boat as But it may well be asked whether

pervades Oregon. Here there is no mistake shout the will of the people. There is a general expectation that an earnest effort will be made by public officials to enforce the law. In Oregon only two counties went

margin of 95, and Clatsop, by 54. In Washington there were six case in the state-wide desert-King (Seattie), Pierce (Tacoma), Garfield, Jefferson, Mason, Thurston. The adverse majority in King was nearly 16,-

-Multnomah, by the narrow

eattle will be in 1916 and thereafter. 000. The vote in Oregon for prohibition was: For prohibition, 136,842; against, 100,363; a majority of 28,480. The vote in Washington was: For prohibition, 189,830; against, 171,708; a majority of 18,673.

Obviously the preponderance of sen timent in Washington for prohibition is not so great as in Oregon.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO-AND

Miss Minnie Starr, while teaching school near Junctice, Or, on the McKenzie, has filed en and proved up a piece of tand. She also has obtained a fine piece of timber land. She stapped many days alone in her cabin while making the necessary residence to accurs a pre-emption title.—From The Oregonian of December 15, 1550; reprinted in the Twenty-five Years Ago column.

areas of vacant land, established and tivity of a lifetime is replaced by idlewas not uncommon. She taught school ness for a livelihood, and in the interim accepted the invitation of the Governotherwise given over to the wastes. She paid some money, too, under the

old pre-emption law.
We do not know what became of were used again in opportunity and the same acquired is a comfortable home rate-making power of the Interstate she acquired is a comfortable home rate-making power of the Interstate she acquired is a comfortable home rate-making power of the Interstate she acquired is a comfortable home. she acquired is a comfortable home-

visus impracticability of having every forest reserve, on the Snohomish detail of freight and passenger rates. River, and to take up a homestead. forest reserve, on the Snohomish are done and he revels in that relaxashe took her young daughters and returned to civilization. When she came lights which he has cultivated and to prove up, after years of arduous labor and faithful effort to comply with the laws, she found a horde of forest officials who objected. She had left her claim for a period, and some who have been too busy for conscious-eagle-eyed official had come upon her ness of life and of self. So the warncabin when it was deserted. cepted her filing. But it was a close of eternal hustle and bustle.

Yet we hear that the Federal Got ernment, under the Inspiration of its new scheme of conservation, encour ages bona-fide settlement on agricul tural lands in forest reserves. Humapplies with equal force. The making bug! In the practical lexicon of the of a tariff involves intimate knowledge average forest reserve official there of the cost of producing each raw ma- is no tiliable land in a forest reserve.

monstresity, which suggested the classic Greek burden of the expense," for the funds formity though different in complex-fect technique and lack of depth, hu-ing for the work. man interest and vitality, kept him

Phillips had many of the attributes

general policy which Congress had tions of money, he piled up debts to apply this sound principle to the previously laid down. It should report on each industry, its reports should be published and its members should be his fare to the bankruptcy proceed- we may hope that he will see its apof such high character that public ings. His borrowing habits closed many opinion would make adoption of its homes to him, including that of Mr. Kipling, if we may credit Kipling's

After his sudden rise to attention, "lels," which was completed little plied. more than a year ago. But these successive works, while received with serious critical appreciation, failed to don. Thousands of men are flocking measure up to the promise of his first to convert them from killers of mice almost of the mould of immerials, to killers of men. In the meantime for a born Briton like me, and now is although we have been regaled with such is the world's estimate of Stephen Phillips.

MAJORITY IS SOLIDIFYING. The extent to which Progressives in the East have returned to the Republican party is indicated by tables the total vote on Assemblymen in New York at the elections of 1914 and 1915. The Republican vote increased from \$42,222 to 707,457, a gain of over 65,000, while the Democratic vote increased from \$51,700 to 586,700, a gain of 25,000. The plurality of 118,-000 for the Republicans is greater Washington accepts the new dispen-sation with the calm resignation that for Governor except Whitman and has only twice been exceeded by candidates for President.

The Democratic gain indicates that a certain proportion of the Progres-sives have gone over to the Demosracy, but the vast majority have evidently rejoined the Republicans. Re-Wilson is a minerity President and Bryan admitted to his files. that a solid opposition would make his re-election impossible. On the most Editor Short, of the Bend I mportant issue between the Republican and Democratic parties, he took advantage of temporary division in the majority to enact the policy of the minority. The majority will vote together for its own policy next year.

QUITTING THE HARNESS.

Chauncey M. Depew is fully qualion the curse of retirement, Mr. Depew dubs and after-dinner oratory, yet he flunk. Eh, what! omes forward now to complain that retirement is a sad estate. He warns hose who would cast aside the yoke of service that it is unwise to take the There were days when the great step. Better to drop in the harness. United States Government, having vast Once the mind slows down and acmaintained a wise policy of encour-aging its citizens to build homes, found tendant dangers of morbid introspecommunities, cities, counties and tion, life loses its sweet flavor. Or if states, and reclaim the wilderness to it has had no special flavor, it takes the uses and arts of civilization. The on a dour taste which withers the soul case of the enterprising Miss Starr and converts life into real unhappi-

We suspect that Mr. Depew has been unduly introspective. Or possibly ment to take up some of its land, he lacks ingenuity and poise. Dryden otherwise given over to the wastes, tells us that a foundation of good sense and a cultivation of learning are re-Washington Senator's contention, and Washington Senator's contention, and We do not know what became of ment and make us taste its blessings.

We do not know what became of The man who has driven himself the man who has driven himself. quired to give a seasoning to retirehad the career opened to most active through life in a relentiess race for and intelligent young women of a gain is certain to find the world a will keep people from affliction with Miss Janis has just purchase quarter of a century ago, it is safe to dull place when retirement comes to hazard the guess that she married, him. He has never tasted of the joys He has never tasted of the joys and that the "piece of land" which of living. His life has been tolerable mainly because he has been too busy for consciousness of self. He has spends her husband's earnings to buy ures of "fixing it up." failed. The reasons given for upholding the constitutional authority of
Congress to delegate power to fix railread rates apply with equal force to a
delegation of power to fix tariff rates.

The most cogent reason was the obhad the temerity to go on a in a well-earned retirement. His tasks tion which has given him his brightest With her two children she worked hours of surcease from the struggle early and late making a clearing and of effecting his economic adjustments. building a little cabin, far from any There is much in the world to amuse that excuse will not avail Austria very neighbors; and when Winter set in him, and he is content to stroll in long. leisurely contemplation of those dewhich have wholly escaped the man

he goes always on the run. Retirement in old age must not be condemned. . The danger is to those Fortu- ings should be confined to them. Left nately there was a witness in her be- to their own resources they wither and half-Frank Terrace, of good roads perish. They must partake of that fame—and the Land Office official ac- daily oblivion which attends the slaves use doth breed a habit in a man!"

TAMING OF THE RIVERS. Secretary of the Interior Lane uses

the Colorado River as a vivid illustration of the manner in which the floods of our rivers may be converted from a curse into a blessing. He tells how the Colorado yearly threatens to destroy the Imperial Valley near its mbuth, while millions of acres of land Readers of current literature who on its upper course thirst for these all elements in the cost of production, were free in predicting that Stephen very destroying waters. What he says transportation and finance in every Phillips, poet and dramatist, would of the Colorado is true of every other industry now existing or which may take his place with the immortals have river of the West and of many in other exist in this country. That a tariff lost the last hope that their prophecies parts of the country. He states the may not unduly favor one or injure will meet fulfillment. Mr. Phillips is case epigrammatically by saying that tis framers divest their minds of all ture age of 47. Nor may the prophets need the waters, while in their lower considerations of political or personal of his greatness look to posterity for reaches the lands must be saved from advantage. That the tariff may be ad. justification; for the cool, calm per- the waters." He applies the same reaffect industry and duties, it is neces- has been afforded since his meteoric lates that, after seeing the problem sary that a commission be constantly flash across the literary heavens won it presents, Sir William Willcocks, at work, watching and recording eco- for him an enthusiastic following that builder of the Assuan dam, "who has nomic changes as a gauge records the foresaw for him transcendental great- spent his life in India, Mosopotamia Mr. Phillips, while deserving of hon- with regret that it might not be his orable mention in the records of fortune to see the day that, he said,

The Secretary_appears to have in mind the issue of bonds, payment of interest and principal of which shoul be made a charge on the land that and regulation justifies the opinion of genius. Perhaps it should be said is improved. River improvement on a except the actual enactment of the tations and in undertaking to be poet, benefits received, whether in irrigaschedules of duties. The commis-dramatist and producer, he fell short tion of arid land, in drainage of the should collect all facts as to of complete success in any field. It swamps or in relief from floods. It

The present time is peculiarly favorable for borrowing money for river improvement. Wealth is accumulating in the banks faster than ordinary bustness can absorb it. Foreign borrow commission. If Congress so decided During his thirties he wrote "Herod," ers will doubtless draw extensively with the clear approval of public opinion, the courts would probably decide "Pietro of Siena," "The King," and own public works should first be supers will doubtless draw extensively upon it, but surely the needs of our

Recruiting is reported brisk in Lon-

The question whether outrages were emmitted in Mexico seems to hinge, in Mr. Tumulty's opinion, on whether the facts are on record in the State Department. If not on the files there, cent elections have all shown the same of course, they cannot be facts. The rend and have also shown one result voters will form an opinion whether -Republican success. More than ever they are facts and will not be rethe fact is emphasized that President stricted to the evidence which Mr.

> Editor Short, of the Bend Press, has een asked to provide 2000 jackrabbits for the Muts to dispense in this city the day before Christmas and has accepted the contract. This is rather outside the line of journalism, but a country editor finds he can do anything-because he must.

Casualties among British officers fied by age and experience to speak have been less of late, solely because there has been less activity on the has been retired from most forms of front. Blood and breeding put the useful activity for a long period; and, Britisher into the thickest of it, for while he has appeared to find joy in there are hundreds of years of family life through the employment of golf tradition behind him and he cannot

> Distressing news comes from the Wallowa Mountains that Chief No Shirt, of the Umatillas, and his wife, whose name is not given but may be found in the lingerie department, are snowed in and in a bad way. A re-

As was to be expected, the Supreme Court sustains Judge McGinn in upholding the Food Commissioner ruling that alcohol has no place in candy. A person is exposed to the "booze" habit soon enough without starting him when a child.

the help be bountiful. Van Kaalbergen seems proud of having bunkoed the German conspi-

plies to him.

for France. very thin in final division, if ever Orpheum for their dazzling beauty. they are divided. A lot in town is worth a township of centuries ago.

of which saints are made, she does.

proposal to form a vigilance committee among the nations of the earth. The primeval hollday gift for the

has not changed. For the man child of Greater New York. it is anything from a dollar up, Fire, entailing loss of half a mil-

Occasionally the sun shines and now and then the moon is visible, just to show they are doing business at the

save that new postoffice when the Government begins building it,

The place for the Pacific Mail flag te float is on this ocean, and there it will continue to float.

fight, she will get it. Forty per cent of the half-billion

price going lower.

Time for Henry Ford to send out the stuffed dove in search of a land-

The men arrested by the new auto

cops will consider themselves canned.

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cam Bacr,

TUST read a page ad of advice from a nds early. He isn't talking to me.

A Castle in the air, as it were.

California studying at the aviation suade them otherwise. school. He hopes to win an aviator's

hundreds of thousands of the recruits the right time. I am impatient to do talk of military training in them for

Rennold Wolf, in the Morning Tele-training obligatory in the high graph, handed me a laugh and I pass it on in a little story of an actor who old chough to be taught not only how to defend their country, but also that had a fur overcoat and he is doing a rushing business on the Forty-second-street corner by renting his overcoat, for an hour at a time, to actors who are applying for positions.

and, while no uneasiness is felt re-garding her condition, she will be teachers, male or female, object compelled to remain at home for sevthe system, fire them and replace them
with real men and women.
This may seem undemocratic to
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of "Les Cathedrales," written for her
by Eugene Morand, with musical acby Eugene Morand, with musical acby Johnson William of the system of the some but in answer to this objection
look at England's plight today. She
by Eugene Morand, with musical acby Johnson William of the system of the London.

Edward C. Woodruff, over at the Baker stock, sends in a neat and nifty idea. Edward suggests that, if Henry Ford succeeds in stopping the war, every Ford car in the United States and way points be stopped five minutes me a recipe for removing weel from in henor of the event.

Irvin Cobb's book, "Speaking Operations," leads me to observe that Mr. Cobb has taken another way to "cash in" following an operation.

Elsie Janis has a great ambition to become a writer.

seriously, as perhaps a life work," she and Hemphill Manufacturing Company, person is exposed to the "booze" abit soon enough without starting im when a child.

In regard to formula for removing the Editor.)—All Americans withut hyphens will thank you for the edution-picture sensations, and one book, in the process in you know. I really believe I have you know. I really believe I have a rather complicated and expensive lishers, their mercenaries and clicis says. "I have written a great number Pawtucket, R. I. this city will not keep all diseased some ability in that line, and I hope a rather complicated and expensive ment from entering; but inspection of to develop it. I am almost certain I one, requiring special equipment in ormeat from entering; but inspection of all nork in the frying-pan or baking- have a sense of humor—that, in itself, der to make a success of the operation.

I read some of Elsie's poetry-and six to eight hours after painting.

ledge of President Wilson's correspondence with Germany, just as a judge denies judicial knowledge of Daughter." The company closes on MRS. FRANK E. HODGKIN

are blameless. When famine stalks ing at the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York. Robert Vivian, another the help be bountiful.

Tellegen in 'The Ware Case," appearance or the soil in which it is planted. They said, however, that it was probeingers, the European press erects a sally the growing conditions surrounding the United States the crimes of seventees and the said in which it is planted. They said, however, that it was probeingers, the European press erects a sally the growing conditions. Baker Player, is in Mr. Tellegen's company.

I've been reading up on Lillian Rus-The famous definition of a sell as an institution, since she is going man who would not stay bought ap- to be a prominent visitor in our midst Similar action to that of the French said to be due to the fact that she from your district representative. crulser Descartes in taking Germans sleeps every morning till 5 or 10 o'clock.
from American ships caused the war Well, I dunno. I know any number of Well, I dunno. I know any number of newspapermen and women, and others who work at night and slumber past 2 in the morning and never by any ago I was hired by a party to survey of 1812. That should be hint enough newspapermen and women, and others Heirships in prehistoric estate spread chance could they be headlined on the

In memory of the late Charles Klein, the dramatic author who lost his life "Should a Wife Forgive?" is the question at a local movie house. She should not, but being of the material the sinking of the Lustianis, his against land? Is the party that owns to former friends, among playwrights, active land responsible for the debt of the should not, but being of the material tors and producing managers, with work if he paid the other party?

W. H. FOLEY. whom he did business, will meet at the Hudson Theater at 4 P. M. next Sun-It is eminently proper that there should come from South Carolina a those who knew him best.

The agrangements are under the auspices of the Society of American Dramatists and Composers, the Lambs and Players clubs, the United Managors' Ascoman child was a doll, and the sex sociation and the Associated Managers

Augustus Thomas will preside, and ddresses will be made by Joseph I. O. chise? Clarke, John Drew, William Courtleigh lion, was necessary to put the town of Daniel Frohman, Percy Mackage and Necedah, Wis., on the map of the others.

The completed manuscript of the new play which George V. Hobart has been declared invalid by the Territorial Suwriting for Rose Stahl has been delivered. The plece is as yet unnamed In it Miss Stahl departs somewhat We shall believe we are actually to has been identified, and acts the role of a playwright-heaven help her! estate have begun.

Bulgaria wants a fighting credit of thur Jones' play, "The Lie," which to carry out one of Mr. Jones' pet theories, and that is, his plays should Forty per cent of the half-billion be presented in America first rather loan is still on the market, with the price going lower.

The price going lower.

The half-billion be presented in America first rather than in England. This conclusion was reached by Mr. Jones many years ago. for the simple reason that he appre-ciated the fact that American audiences took a heartler interest in the drama than they did in England; that they are he is unable to advise you he will recless bound by convention and are open to new convictions, and, to the Ameri-Local sleuths can start with a clean can, there exists an attraction in the state again on the trunk-murder mysthesis to the Englishman. It is not there is to the Englishman. It is not generally known that Mr. Jones held the manuscript of "The Lie," for one year waiting for Miss Illington to im-Good for Clackamas. It has joined alone and when the played by her main power to spare our feelings by alone and when the play is produced in making the terrors of war as unintermediate parents. They have done everything in his becomes the wanted his beroine played by her main power to spare our feelings by alone and when the play is produced in making the terrors of war as unintermediately.

HE WOULD MAKE IT COMPULSORY

Writer Wants Military Training In Schools and Suppression of Pacifists. PORTLAND, Dec. 14 .- (To the Edi-UST read a page ad of advice from a tor.)—In The Oregonian, under a can-jeweler to purchase Christmas dia-spicuous heading, "High School Boys Don Soldier Garb," we are informed that 20 high school students and two Vernon Castle is going to be an instructors had joined the National aviator in the English army service. Guard. We also learn that other students are "interested" and may join later unless peace propagandists

Now, honestly, wouldn't that give you a pain? At a rough guess we advance party. Terry pursued a In-

hundreds of thousands of the recruits of a sort Briton itse me, and now is a linear training in them for sort hard time. I am impatient to do for year ago are being assembled in France and Flanders ready for eventualities. If the war continues another couple of years Great Britain may succeed in establishing an army.

The fron grip of the censor is being broken. London has renounced the censors in one governmental department. Anything goes except war secrets. Censorship is not proving the boon that was expected. Fooling the public is not so profitable as the military strategists had expected. It is being found that a well-informed public is necessary to the conduct of the war.

The question whether outrages were still with the "Watch Your Step" com-pany, now in Boston.

the organization hundreds of thou-sands of young men at present pre-vented from joining through labor union affiliations. Make military

let them go to private schools or col From Paris comes news that Sarah Bernhardt is suffering from bronchitis out of the country to search for their

companiment by Gabriel Pierre. The premiere is planned for December 23 in we quote that we are sometimes paying a poor compliment to the mighty. J. T. D.

Wool and Knitting Machines.

GREGORIO URQUIAGA.

By E. L. Thompson, manager of the Portland Woolen Mills, we are informed the following firms could no doubt furnish the desired knitting machines: Wildman Manufacturing Company, Norristown, Pa.; Scott & Williams Com-"My ambition is to take up writing pany, 88 Pearl street, Boston, Mass.,

all gork in the frying-pan or bakingsheet, to see that it properly is cooked,
will keep people from affliction with
trichinosis.

Pretty near time for somebody to
spring the inane joke of the wife who
spring the wool, you
the hides after pulling the wool, you
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caused a kind of blight upon the leaves. The alligator pear is a native of semitropical climates and either the climate in this section or the soil might cause the brown spots. Probably if next week. Among a lot of unique you would write to the State Horticul-

Surveyor's Claim some land, paying my own expenses. Since the job has been finished I find the party that hired me does not own the land and I can't collect anything from him. Is it too late, after two months have elapsed to file lien

284 Hooker street, You cannot recover from the owner

When Women Lost in Washington. PORTLAND, Dec. 14 .- (To the Editor.)—Would like to gain information through your paper when, how and why were the women of Washington, some years ago, disfranchised after once having been granted the fran-

INFORMATION SEEKER.

The vote was granted to women o Washington by an act of the Territorial Legislature. This statute was preme Court

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to certain writers' ideas on the subject, I would ask why of a playwright—heaven help her!

Rehearsals of the new piece under the direction of the Henry B, Harris estate have begun.

The great success which Margaret to men, not a parasite, as now so often is the case.

OBSERVER.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Please give me the address of an expert violin examiner who can tell the value of a Stradivarius violin.
A SUBSCRIBER,

You will find a violin authority at any of the established music stores. If

Praise for the Censors.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Have you been reading the news?" "Yes," replied Miss Cay "And I must say one thing for the sors. They have done everything is

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. The Oregonian, December 1989

Fort Yates, N. D., Dec. 15.-itting Bull, the Indian chief, his socCrow Foot and six other Indians werkilled by the Indian Police today, 4 miles northwest of the agency. Sittir Bull was born in 1837, and was chieaf the Dakota Sioux who were drive from their reservation in the Black Hs by Going on about Vernon, he is in and some of the women teachers per-california studying at the aviation suade them otherwise.

Join later unless peace propagandists miners in 1876 and took up arms against the whites and friend in-dians. In June that year the de-chool. He hopes to win an aviator's Now, honestly, wouldn't that give craze recently developed it wasound Sitting Bull was at the bottomof it.

Frank Daniels and his farce enedy

company who will produce little Puck" during Christmas week aived

Dr. Emma J. Welty returned mterday from Boston, where she hadone in attendance of Miss Helen Tes

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 16, 65. J. A. Waymire has "phonographic "phonographic ally" reported for The Oregonia the debate on the constitutional aend-ment abolishing slavery as it corred in the House at Salem December.

in several of the states, including)regon, to levy a tax on Government inds which have been issued to enabl the Government to execute its busess. These states seem to forget that sees bonds are exempted by express at of Congress and also by virtue of the right with which the Government invested by the Constitution of proving revenue free from all restrictions

Rev. G. H. Atkinson, of Multnnah County, has been elected, by the Igia-lature, a Commissioner of the Penentiary to succeed Colonel Cornelius

Washington-Henry Ward Beher addressed an assemblage that croded the Hall of Representatives last ght night.

Estelle Potter McDonald will gie a parlor entertainment at the Willantte Theater tonight.

EUROPE LEADS IN TRASHY NOVLS American Sex Fiction Almost Inconsive in Comparison,

who manufacture or buy sex novelán America.
Let me add that their books are li-

The editor can compare Robert Hr-rick's storiess with the title pamphies: "Palmyre Voulard," "Cote a Cote," "a-topale du Docteur Z.," "Chute de Mas VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 14.—(To d'Henri Venneau," "Roches Blanche,"

A catholic critic classifies the copller of those writings as literamalefactor. The free-thinker, Sarc affirms that the author of such trab spreads in the schools "the scorn of to action and the aversion of the work." le Maude Hanaford, who was ingenue tell definitely, owing to the fact that Blanches" that every conjugal fidely tell definitely, owing to the fact that is ruining the psychic and moral involved to say anything about the

rity, sulky perverseness, all is forge-ten when the mercenary has enriche himself in giving to the the clericals hopes of rallying or apa

Still, yesterday a more godly the ettered editor introduced to subscribers one of the unclean "el-ciers de lettres" as "one of the brigiest representatives of the French 1-Americans who live on "sex novel" have at least the courage of ther weakness, while their contemporary Europeans, hyphenated or not, concil and work out the vice under the clok

of religion or the pavilion of philosphy, art and literature, Other homes, other morals, READER.

Rose Festival Slogar OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 14.—(To te Editor.)—Please give me some infomation in regard to the Portland Ros

Festival slogun. Until headquarters for the Rose Fetival are selected, which will be pehaps a week, contributions to the sigan contest should be mailed to J. I. Dundore, president of the Rose Festval Board, at Sherman-Clay Compant, Sixth and Morrison. Any person may submit as many slogans as he desired. No slogan may exceed eight words The contest will close January 15. Tie prize for the winning slogan will be

Value of Cards.

PIONEER, Or., Dec. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Please answer in The Oregonial which is the best hand in poker, a flush or a full house? Also what make a royal flush.

PLAYER. a royal flush.

The value of cards at poker, as set forth by Hoyle, are in the following

order:
No pair, highest card wins; one pair, two pair, three of a kind, straight, flush, full house, four of a kind, straight flush and then the royal flush. The royal flush is the ace, king, queen, jack and ten, all of one suit.

Tear Out the Reading

Matter

One time a friend sent Kipling some publications and, to save postage, tore out the advertising, Kipling wrote back: "Next time you keep the rest and send me the advertisements."

What a sorry thing the daily newspaper would be without its advertising.

Half of its interest would be gone. It would be all egg and no

in the advertising in a live news-paper as there is in the so-called "news" parts of the publication.