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ONTLAND, PRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1816.

THE NADGETY FACE AND THE KICK IN THE RIES.

The murder of stateen American swerve the Administration from its policy of peaceful, watchful walt-

istration was temporarily swarved from that polley by an incident trivial D comparison and no more insulting or humiliating to American pride.

The forces of a military chieftain man having in the official eyes of

from waters and it selded and held for months a Mexican port.

and no less the head of a government a candidate is due to the unaccount in the eyes of this country than was The Americans ners not vic-Hingetts. The Americans were not vic-tims of Mexican interactine warfare. They were not in a place subjected in the regular course of conflict to bombardment. They were not giving aid or comfort or intending to give aid or comfort to either faction to Mexico.

They were taken from a train, when bound on a peaceful mission, and singhtered solely because they were Americans. The massacre was a proamerican Nation. It was offered, it can a party have a signer american Nation. It was offered, it is members than to nominate its true, by a man who is but a its members than to nominate its strongest candidate? the affront which led to the oc cupation of Vera Cruz. In point of two incidents are as black is to

nator Chamberlain, Democrat and Administration supporter, a few days ago arraigned this country as a blus-tering bully for its bravery when bravery cannot had to real trouble, for its owardice when bravery might bring sprimi. The country is still playing part, under the guidance of one proud to fight. A naughty face at us by Huerta drew the Navy into action where the Navy could not bly be hurt. A kick in the riba ished except at some cost, marely engwa our resolution to engage in

extended examiner. he met in Mexico. One is the performance of our self-appointed duty to make the American continent safe for -a duty which demands tion of the Monroe Doctrine.

The other is the enforcement of the onal has the right. Bife. liberty and property shall be protected wherever he may go upon a peaceful, lawful purpose.

Can of the sure convequences of the war will be the practice in peace of many measures of economy and effi-ciency in industry which the war has forced upon the beiligarent nations. Germany set the pure by organizing all its industrial forces to serve milltary forces and to preserve the economic life and strength of the naput upon it. France quickly followed her example, and Britain and Russia more allowly and with more friction

Undoubtedly many of the lessons learned in war will be applied in peace. As stern necessity has comedled the nations to murchal all their them to continue the employment of these forces in peace. Overwhelmed with debt, their industries demoralfureign trade relations broken, they will be under computto rebuild anew the ruled or dismantled structure with redured resources in men and money. They will make every penny and every senne of mental and physical energy

This moral certainty was discussed Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, is a speech to the American Manufactur-

whole and that they he not absorbed

vised that domestic industry will be built up and guarded against foreign competition designed to ruin it and then to occupy the conquered trade territory. Yet our taxiff must not be such that by barring imports it will prove an insuperable chatacle to growth of our export trade. Accomplishment of each of these ends without defeating the others will require the patrictle service of our best m and the present time is none too see to set them to work on the prelimi-nary survey of the field.

"Eliku Root is unquestionably the greatest leader in the Republican party," is the testimony of the New York World, Democratic, "Mentally towers head and shoulders above every other Republican; yet nobody dares to propose him seriously for President. The Republican party is afraid to nominate its ablest man."

The taunt is not justified. Nor is

the complaint it voices genuine. It is erely a challenge to the Republican party to nominate a candidate whom Foodrow Wilson can easily beat. It is not the practice of politica

partice always to nominate their most brilliant leaders for the Presidency. ciliaens in Mexico, it is intimated, will Henry Clay was several times the nominee of the old Whig party, and Daniel Webster, the towering intellect of the same party, could never even get a nomination. Neither Webster nor Clay could be President. Nor Breckenrifge nor Calhoun in the

emocratic party.
The Democratic party has through out its whole life diligently hunted an available candidate, and has made some surprising nominations. Why was man having in the official eyes of Bryan, and not Bayard or Hill, named this country no standing other than that of plain citizen—arrested a few American callors and second them great Democrats like Seymour, Thurtham that of plain citizen—arrested a few a Democrat, endersed in 1872, and American callors and escerted them great Democrats like Seymour. Thurpublicly as prisoners through the man, Hendricks, Pendleton, Voorhees, For that, America, in effect, de-elared war on an individual. It sent a powerful fleet of warships to Mex-ican waters and it select to Mex-ican waters and it select to Mex-

It is not to the discredit of the Remonths a Mexican port.

The sixteen American citizens manuscred the other day were shot on the order of a military chieftain no more greatest Republican, his weakness as ibly the fact that Root is more than 70 years old, and has retired attled in advancing age, may have something to
do with his lack of eligibility. Or
r aid possibly he took too active a part in
add the ill-fated party break in 1912. Or possibly his attorneyship for great corporations through many years may have something to do with it. But whatever it is, he is not a strong can-

didate, even granted that he is a great

ONE HUNDRED HARD WORDS. The old-fashioned spelling bee has seized the state of Ohio in its orthographical grip; and giant intellects are at work preparing lists of catch words which shall be used to stump the price spellers. The American Magazine gives the record of the lat-est contest wherein a boy 19 years petitors of all ages, sizes and sexes from every part of Ohio. The winner spelled correctly \$7 per cent of the following 100 words:

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neefulness be found?

the dictionaries.

spaces to the American hamilacture asks the Springical Republican. Appeared to the Persia's gun was less than exception of the Springical Republican refers to the said that "reorganization of indicates when mentioning Taft inches in caliber, being 4.7 inches, and the ship is known to have compiled the invested will command the respect that they harried the frusts, though it tries to leave the impression chart ship except the second, third and in the markets of the world."

It is highly improbable that a ship was a ship to be a ship The condition which will then obtain "will require that our industries shall seen has done for hig haricess—passed "will require that our industries shall he integrated and stabilized so that the rederal reserve law, filled their many high with war profits by keeping an embarge off munitions and hapt "the economies of sustained prediction be available, but it was embarge off munitions and hapt "the country at peace long of the workers shall also be sustained enough to enable those captains of industry shall also be sustained upon a proper level, to the mane and trained intelligence and vision in the division of the latter, that is also chargeable to Refer industry between capital and publican Administrations. Yet big

injured for more by the tariff law of which Mr. Wilson was the instigator, by the seamen's bill which he appeal that domestic industry will be proved, and by his miserably weak Wilson is not confined to hig business blight when the war ends. When business recalls the disastrous effects Republican trust prosecution and rail-road regulation, for it finds them more beneficial to its general health.

SHY SHIR KAL

China is currently supposed to have equired an Emperor in the person of Yuan Shih Kal, erstwhile Provident of the erstwhile republic of China. But if we may believe belated dispatches from Pekin, there is some question concerning this King busi-ness, leastwise so far as King Yuan is concerned. No pomp and pagean-try have yet attended his imperial highness, nor has he appeared in regal costume, his Oriental dome sur-mounted by a shining new crown. Yet this was fully expected upon the occasion of his New Year's recopion to the foreign Ambas Ministers which occurred the other

These brilliant gentlemen were a sembled in readiness to bend the knee and say a few traditional words concerning the longevity of the King when Yuan came trailing in an-sounced, not as his royal majesty or It was quite as unexpected as if, say, President Wilson had made his welcome to the abode of rest. Tuan was neither dressed up ghty. His manner was free

True Oriental craftiness and caution. With the throne fully completed and equipped in the throne room, no doubt Tuan wishes watchfully to wait for a time. As for the crown, Tuan is sufficiently steeped in Occidental lore to know with Milton that a "crown, golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns; brings danger, trouhim who wears a regal diadem." Chinese crown promises unusual length and virility of thorn accessories Japan is opposed to the idea. Chinese revolutionists are waiting impatiently for the first acts of oppression and pageantry. Then the Manchus, who are believers in Kings, prefer their own particular kind with special preference for the late lamented dynasty. So long Can a party have a higher duty to as he merely hovers about the edges of the throne-room, Yuan has an open rongest candidate? realms of the Presidency, and it is evi. what he shall see before sccepting in full that uneasiness which a somewhat conspicuous English writer once atcrown.

Those persons who habitually seek defense for German or Austrian submarines which sink merchant ships without oppostunity for those on board to escupe are now trying to ex. use the sinking of the Persia on the plea that she carried a gun. It mat-ters not to them that The Hague treaty and the principles adopted by the Administration soon after the be ginning of the war are against them.

The Hague treaty permits the car-rying of a gun mounted on the stern, for purposes of defense only, without impairing a ship's right to be treated as a peaceful merchant vessel. On September 9, 1914, the British embassy at Washington sent to the United States Government a note stating that the question whether a ship's armament "is intended for offensive or defensive action must be decided by the simple criterion whether she is onitsel wherever he may go upon a appeal, lawful purpose.

What are we watching? What are obscure and valueless words in the when Assistant Secretary of State, adopted substantially the same principle. obscure and valueless worth to adopted substantially the same principles editions and supplements of dictionaries; for where else can nagana, ple in a note of September 19, 1914, in which he defined for the German Am-They have dis- ment would follow in dealing with covered a new way, too, to spell re-commolosance, by substituting an "a" tean ports. He said that a belligerent for an "o"; but it is authorized by and ammunition for defense without It cannot be said that receme is a acquiring the character of a ship of It cannot be said that receme is a acquiring the character of a such armahousehold word. Indeed, it is not
amount to any imprographer who is
ment creates a presumption that it is
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more familiar. It is a simple information that it is for represented in Protland; but raceme is more familiar. It is a simple information type, in which the several or many, flowers are borne on somewhat equal axillary pedicels along a relatively lengthened axis or rachia. Thus is made perfectly plain what so simple a thing as a ruceme in How imple as as a ruceme in Ho

Wilson find not originate railread regarded to the fruits of industry between capital and habits a sin chargeable to Republican Administrations. Yet higher this epochal war, in a mainter that challenged the administration of the finders this epochal war, in a mainter that challenged the administration of the finders this epochal war, in a mainter that challenged the administration of the finders that challenged the administration of the find representative demonstrate that challenged the administration of the special of one of Mr. Wilson's dewnfall at Judge Gary's Ginner, which was attended by Colonel Receivedt.

The task before our Government after the war will be to do that which fire Danies describes. It must be done in general accuse the Republican party of being an alty of high sustance excesses, the more on an Democrate in general accuse the Republican party of being an alty of high sustance. It is also therefore the Republican of competition. That efficient of competitions. That efficient of competitions is general accuse the Republican party of being an alty of high sustance. It is also therefore the Republican of competition. That efficient and co-ordination in business in the lamber of the benefits which Mr. Wilson has conferred on high business, to which the Democratic party professes intense hostility. Then why should be business his failed to submarine warfare. The law of nations on that subject can be national to the people as a limit when the Business has Wilson?

Business his and little, has been hallons, but Germany sought to abroad the barroometer that and the property and the property of nations on that subject can be national to the people as a little has been highly to submarine warfare. The law of nations on that subject can be national to the people as a little has been highly to submarine warfare.

gate the old law and to enforce ac necessities of her own case.

foreign policy, than it has been bene-fixed by the Federal reserve law of which he was only part author. Hatrad—only political hatred—of Mr. dered impossible the employment of submarines against commerce. Both the German and Austrian governbut is common to all business, big and the German and Austrian govern-little, which remembers the blight ments have since agreed to be bound which the Underwood tariff put upon by this established law by agreeing not industry and dreads return of that to destroy merchant vessels without of that to destroy merchant vessels with When providing for the safety of all effects board. It is too late, therefore, them to attempt the repudiation of recognized law as to the defensive armament of merchant vessels.

The only possible theory on which the sinking of the Persia can be de-

fended is that she carried her gun forward and carried enough ammunition and small arms to make her a company like the Peninsular & Oriental would thus have exposed its ships and passengers to additional risk of destruction without right of redress is inconceivable. The United States has a clear case against which-ever of the Touton powers sank the Persia, a case which lacks only the formal evidence to complete it. That case is made stronger by the action of Germany and Austria in subscrib-ing to the principles for which our Government has contended as to the safety of passengers.

Sam Lucas, who died recently in New York, was one of the old-time star entertainers in minstrelay before it became refined into vaudeville. Seaon after season, forty years ago, audiences never tired of hearing him sing his favorite, "My Grandfather's Cleck," and there are many who sin-cerely hope he heard it "sfrike twentyur as he entered at the door" as his

King Peter is hopeful for the furessor. Tuan was heliher dressed up nor haughty. His manner was free ture of Serbia. All depends on circumstances beyond Serbia's control. these democratic days. If the germs of imperialism have infected him he showed none of the symptoms.

[Ressor. Tuan was heliher dressed up have of Serbia. All depends on circumstances beyond Serbia's control. If the allies win, Russia may be depended upon to back up this little pawn of the great powers. As an obstacle to Teuton expansion southward Serbia is useful to Russia. But if the central powers win the final decision, Peter will join the ex-kings.

> the Carranus camp over the one Eng-lishman who was killed at Santa Ysabel than over the sixteen America Even though at war with half of Eu-rope, Great Britain may send a warship, but the United States will only send a note.

> It should not be lost sight of that ose Americans were killed because by were Americans and because Mexicans and others have come to bewe that killing Americans is a harmess species of sport.

> About all that the allies have done for the small nations is to make speeches on their behalf in a conflict wherein big guns alone talk effective-ly. Now it's Montenegro's turn to reive sympathy.

If prohibition continues to prohibit effectively in the recently drouth-stricken states, there will be police-men, judges and jailers out of a job. as well as brewers, saloon-keepers and

If Professor Wilson had only known that he would some day be President Wilson, he would not have supplied Senator Borah and others with cam-paign material by writing books.

Auto makers will be taxed.

money will help pay the defense Thus Mr. Ford will be in the bill. position of supporting both sides of the question Representative Davis is a cyclone

only when judged by Texas standards. Washington City requires far higher qualifications for admission to the cy-Now that the conscription idea has

mons, there is a prospect that Great Britain may be able to raise an army.

There isn't very much of the milk of human kindness in the household which fails to put out crumbs for the

Morrison, the high fiver who abhors labor, came to grief; Floyd Smith, the high fiver who broke the record, takes

Oregon now has a fellow-feeling with the blizzard-swept Middle West. We have a mild attack of the same

Chairman Hay urges the President to strengthen the National Guard rather than the continental army. Sound ad-

The City Commission has ruled that peanut wagons must go. But peanut politics goes on forever.

No. Mildred, serious illness caused by auto gas can hardly be classified as auto intoxication.

Twenty years from now we can all

'em about

away back in 1916.

that fearful Winter

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

nt to hygiene, san disease, if matters of terrest, will be answered in this where space will not permit in in not suitable, letters will be answered, subject to prepar its and where

Water's Virtues America has a world-wide reputation as a land of food faddista, No ditch digger is too ignorant but that he is liable to develop a food fad and no nanufacturer is so busy but that he manufacturer is so busy but that he has time to speculate on questions of digestion and absorption of food. Many cures for horse coils is a sure sign that there is no cure for herse coils except the nature cure. A multiplicity of food fads is a sure sign of general ignorance. It means that not enough careful study has been done and not enough effort has been made to get the results of such research has has been done to the people.

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results of such research as has been done to the people.

One of the few who have worked earnestly on the problems of digestion for many years is Professor P. B. Hawk, now connected with Jefferson Medical College. One of the subjects that he has especially studied is that of drinking water. Some of his conclusions are as follows:

Considerable water should be consumed and especially should water be taken with meals. The saliva is not much of a digestive agent. It has no capacity for digesting lean or fat meat—proteids, or fats, or sugars. It does have a little power to digest starch or to begin the digestion of starch. The really powerful digesters of starches are the julces found in the small intestines. Besides this power to digest starch the saliva is of service in assisting to break up the food and in getting it ready for the stomach julces by moistening it.

Hawk found that to sip water with the meals improved salivary digestion. The ferments of saliva digested starch better when the saliva was somewhat diluted. Full strength saliva is not the best digestive agent.

Reducing this conclusion to terms of the table, one gets the best effects from his saliva when he chews his food carefully and slowly and sips a little soup, coffee, milk, or, better still, water, as he eats.

Nor is the effect limited to the in-

carefully and slowly and sips a little soup, coffee, milk, or, better still, water, as he eats.

Nor is the effect limited to the influence on the saliva. Drinking water stimulates the gastric secretion. People who frequently eat heavy meals are commonly aware of the gain from drinking water an hour or so after meals. The stomach, wearied by its overload, digests slowly and there is a feeling of discomfort. A glass of water supplies some necessary fluid, stimulates the secretion of more gastric juice and the task of stomach digestion is speedily accomplished.

Hawk found that a glass of water on an empty stomach in preparation for a meal was a good plan It disappeared by absorption in about 20 minutes, but it stimulated the secretion of gastric juice. His findings show the reason for drinking a glass of water on arising as a part of the morning's toilet and as a preparation for breakfast. The best preparation for breakfast. The best preparation for breakfast is some work or exercise, but a very good substitute is a glass of water.

Because a glass of water does stimu-

west good substitute is a glass of water.

Because a glass of water does stimulate the gastric secretion Hawk does not advocate drinking much water between meals. Nothing is gained, in fact, something is lost, by stimulating the stomach juices when there is no work for those juices. The drinking of water assists in the digastion of starch by other means than by assisting the salivs. A glass of water increases the secretion of the pancreas. The pancreatic secretion is the very powerful agent for the digastion of starch. Furthermore, if there is not enough water in the contents of the large intestines constipation ensues and the symptoms of what is called auto-intoxication follow.

dent.

A recent innovation is the serving of hot lunches to the young women during the night. He is a man who shows tobar has taken nothing but beer. He uses tobacco constantly—that is chewing—and smokes some. He is very nervous and easily excited.

"I. Has the use of beer and tobacco any effect upon his nervous system? 2. Has the nervous condition anything to do with the muscular jerking.

1 and 2. Probably.

On the Right Track.

Constant Reader writes: "Talking and screaming in my sleep is my regretful humiliation. In the hope of accomplishing a cure I have been most careful in diet, exercising, mode of living, etc. Efeitement or enthusians in my studies occasions a fresh outhreak. Is this due to indigestion, a nervous temperament or what? Kindly advise me."

REPLY.

Tou are on the right track. Keep it up. If effort along the line at present pursued does not cure you nothing will.

Chilbiains.

F. B. writes: "Kindly state cause of chilbiains: also cure or relief for same."

REPLY.

Chilbiains result from the sudden warm."

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REPLY.

Chilblains result from the sudden warming of vary cold feet. Some people get chilblains frequently. Others are not subject to the maisdy. To cure chilblains of the feet plunge feet frequently into cold water containing sait or a little ammunia, or bathe with karosens oil. Dry thoroughly and rub gently. Dust with talcum powder. Do not wear woolen stockings, and keep away from best. Paint with two coats of ledine, allowing first coat to dry thoroughly before applying second. To prevent oblibities, protect the feet against sudden changes in temperature. If the feet get very cold warm them by rubbing with mow and not by toasting them before the fire, Wear warm secks and good shoss.

High Hands in Cribbage.

The Administration pursues Huerta relentlessiy. When on his deathbed, he is indicted.

Peaceful Mexico! More fruits of that "fine moral victory" in the Southland.

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Pertiand's new popular pastime is aboveling snow and breaking ickies. This is very true, but here is another. Three fives and a jack, with the other mean things you said about the rain?

If El Paso had its way, it would make war alone on Villa.

And-4; is only 70 degrees colder in Montana than here.

High Hands in Cribbage,

WILLOWS, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—On December 13, 1915, you and through the death of the arch and the head of the arch that the number of movie theaters was not known. There are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are heading here of the arch that the number of movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters was not known. There are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters, in the analier towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters that meanile towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters that meanile towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters that meanile towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters that the smaller towns, that are thousands of makeshift movie theaters that the number of the theaters was not known. There are theaters that the dealer as a thead if a hard if an interest in the anali

TRADES NOT READILY LEARNED Assertion Made That Boys Get but

Smattering in Trade Schools. PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In The Gregonian recently was an account of the death of Mrs. Hamllton who, as stated, conceived the idea of the trades schools and stuck to the

The Consense of January 14, 1881, and all on the change of Mrs. Harms like in the Change of Mrs. Harms like in the Change of the trades schools and stuck to the idea until she succeeded in their installation. Such may be the case, but, unless I am misinformed, there is not a tive in any of the trades that are taught at the taxpayers' expense in the schools in any contracting carponer, plumbing or described into pin the City of Portager and the City of Portage of the City of Portager and the City of Portage and the City of Portager and City of Portag

There ought to be an apprentice or two in every larger shop in Portland, but there will not be when a "trade"(?) can be so easily and comfortably learned in the public schools, where the hours are short, shops in fine, com-fortable buildings, no great harm done if the playwork is spoiled and the mas-ter and materials are furnished free by the city, and it won't be the contract. the city, and it won't be the contract-

the city, and it won't be the contractor's fault either.

The real trouble lies in an inherent lack of avidity on the part of the average modern boy for real strenuous labor for long hours at small pay. He is "popper's" and "mommer's" pet, God bless him!

O. G. HUGHSON,
Secretary Builders' Exchange.

COMPORTABLE PLACE FOR WOMEN No Need for Self-Supporters to Put Up

of young women have found a home there, some remaining five, seven and even 10 years. Everything is done for the comfort of the business girl or stu-

BAKER, Or., Jan. 12.—(To the Editor.)—I note in The Oregonian that Phil Skillman would like to hear if these were other families equal in

Average for the six, 72 years and 9 conths each. Our father died (a comratively young man, onla in his 63th year; mother at JOSEPH BARTON paratively young man) of typhold pneu

HOQUIAM, Wash, Jan. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish about how many moving picture theaters there are in the United States. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The New York Times recently compiled statistics regarding the movingpicture industry and published the statement therewith that the number of

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of January 14, 1881. Washington, Jan. 12.—The silver men were greatly disconcerted today over Senator Sherman's powerful argument

manipulations, \$3500 of this having been paid back by Mr. Chapin as a con-dition of his pardon. If E. C. Herlew wishes a parole or pardon, it should be granted on condition that he pay back the balance of the money Mrs. Grace lost, with accrued interest.

Herlow, according to records in the possession of the District Attorney's office and which were introduced the trial, with Chapin, was indebted to Mrs. Grace for at least \$2500 more than was named in the suit for re-

The \$2500 involved in the suit was In case the British miners strike against conscription, the miners who are at the front as soldiers would have a great influence with them if called home to reason with them.

Prebably Dishetes.

H. R. writes: "I would appreciate home to reason with them.

Carranna having reported the detail of a few troops of cavalry to cope with the raiders, the incident may be with the raiders, the incident may be gushes of official palaver.

Auto makers will be taxed.

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With Incoaventences.

When I see a recent article in The Oregonian the writer spoke of self-supporting young women occupying "cold friend, Chapin, to invest in mortgages were excellent incomforts. There is no need of this in Portland, where for the small sum of comforts, the incident may be a big dinner and when I am working a few hours I have to send out again for some sandwiches. Is this a tapeworm? If it is, kindly let me know what to take."

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All these are offered the self-respecting girl at the Anna Lewis residence thall, corner of Fifteenth and been hall, corner of Fifteenth and planders streets. Telephone Marshall paid back. That this amount had been likely you have diabetes new you are liable to have it if of young women have formed by the defendants was prought out in the trial but and the prought out in the prought out the prought out

Picking on Defenseless.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the Ed-itor.)—The ex-soldier's letter of Jan-uary 12 may successfully accuse me of Immature deliberation, but he neither contends nor denies that the way for the United States to arm prepare is to train its convicts for the Army.

Army.

A long time ago someone said: "If you would save your country you must go and stand in the ranks yourselves," and I believe in that Mr. Cotter's letter indicated that he was desirous of passing the buck to someone else and evidently picked on the convict because that gentleman, who of late has become so all-virtuous, could not help

The ex-soldier's letter indicates in its bitterness that I have injured his its bitterness that I have injured his feelings. I meant no such offense, I agree with him that ex-convicts have made good soldlers and I have a personal acquaintance with several who are really good citizens. However, there is a difference between individual courage and the probable willingness of a class to fight for a country which at one time or snother has branded them as undestrable. C. F. HOGAN. F. HOGAN

639 East Fifteenth street North. Mr. Wilson's Forbears. HELIX, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)
—Please tell me if President Wilson is
of English descent and if he is Catholic.
A SUBSCRIBER.

The President is of Scotch-Irish stock. His mother was born in Eng-land, his father in Ohio. He is a Presbyterian and son of a Presbyterian

minister. Cutter of Silhouette. PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the En-itor.)—Can you tell me if there is any-one in the city who cuts silbouettes? Kindly give address. A SUBSCRIBER.

M. S. Bellamy, General Delivery,

Keeping the Dollar Home

Every dollar sent out of town for purchase enriches some one else. Every dollar spent here helps to

enrich this city.

All things being equal, our merchants are entitled to your first consideration.

Their prosperity is your prosperity. As they grow they become greater factors in our city life.

In many instances you can buy at home to better advantage than you can somewhere cise.

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