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STARVING REMNANTS OF A NATION.

A peculiar fatality seems to have dwell among the Poles-the people ed to be a nation. Driv on from the Danube by the Romans, the Poles settled in the wilds about the headwaters of the Vistula and Oder rivers. Driven from the Adriatic Sea by persecution, the Jews were given a refuge in Poland about the year 1260. The population was then divided into two classes-nobles and serfs-there being practically no middle class and few cities. The Jews combined with German colonists, Bu whom one of the early kings encouraged to come in, to form a middle class, to establish industry and build cities. Thus the dispersed race has come to share the misfortunes of the cities. evered, oppressed nation,

Poland's misfortunes are chiefly be work of an aristocratic oligarchy which by its jealousy of the King prevented the formation of a strong government and by its factional feuds and corruption played into the hands of the country's enemies. During the

periods when an able King gathered real power into his hands, Poland extended its borders and became one of the powers of Europe, but the nobles were ever ready to profit by the sovereign's necessity for the extortion of concessions which weakened the central authority. Surround-

ed by monarchies of growing power. the nation could only have survived as a nation by uniting its strength. In fact it was but a loosely joined confederation of petty principalities.

The kingdom first figured in history about the year 900 and within the next century it had been extendson Club has not given voice to a hearty and unreserved commendation ed from the Carpathian Mountains to is that no one has taken the time or the Baltic and from the Elbe to the trouble to prepare suitable resolutions Bug River, all of that territory being inhabited by Slavs. They were pagans desire to accompare suitable resolutions. tain to follow in a country which does things on a big scale once its interests inhabited by Slavs. They were pagans until the latter half of the tenth cena desire to accommodate the Jackson Club and to give it an opportunity to tury and the Germans made constant war on them for purposes of conquest place itself right before the public, ventures to submit the following resounder the guise of Christian propa-randa. King Mieszko became Chrislutions as embodying the true posion of the club: tian as a safeguard against the Ger-

mans, but the Teutonic knights continued to fight for political power, Within twenty years after its ex-pansion a combined attack of Poland's enemies laid waste the kingdom, and great difficulty was Boles. laus III able to maintain its independence.

The most disastrous act for the future of his country was done by this King when he partitioned it into eight principalities, many of which were again subdivided. These were bittery hostile to each other, and made Poland an easy prey to her neigh-bors. During this partitional period, which extended from 1138 to 1305, the Teutonic knights were invited to East Prussia for defense against the then savage Prussians and began a series of wars of conquest against Poles and Lithuanians, which continued for two centuries.

The Kingdom of Poland was revived in 1306 by Wladislaus I, who reunited Great and Little Poland, defeated the Teutons and maintained

fought for the despotlers and in 1795 hour and a half or two hours to meet the final partition was made among the bill. A tenth or more of the in-Prussia, Russia and Austria. The Polish warriors scattered through the world and, lured by Na-through the world and, lured by Na-through the world and, lured by Na-Prussia, Russia and Austria.

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such a project. Yet assurance is given that the problem of financing So it is not altogether improbable been drafted into the armies or transported into Germany to work factories and mines. The rest of its populathe edition has been solved.

The incident is significant only as tion is starving and freezing, either behind the German lines or on the loy roads leading to Moscow and Fetro-grad. Twelve million people, the rem-nant of a nation, lift up their hands can enterprises may assume. Taken in conjunction with the scientific and of Capital environment. research work which is being carried on throughout the world at the presto America for help.

## WE POINT WITH PRIDE.

The Oregonian notes with a feeling pproaching chagrin that the Jackson Club, proud custodian of Democratic sentiment and activity in Portland,

they might have gotten much valuable and champion of the shining virtues first-hand information in Oregon, where the Chinese and other imported of Woodrow Wilson, has not heeded certain fervent and expectant suggespheasants abound, but doubtless it ions that the organization place itself was desired to study these birds in their native country rather than in an firmly and unmistakably behind the President and Senator Chamberlain adopted home. in the Nation-wide issue over pre-Once American interests are diparedness. The conclusion has been reached that the only reason the Jack-

verted somewhat more widely from economic into scientific and cultural pursuits, the "Book of Pheasants' leads us to believe that the world will and sympathies are aroused.

### PACIFISTS PUT TO CONFUSION.

Initions as embodying the true posi-tion of the club: Theolved, That the Jackson Club, of Port-land, ever mindful of the many spirit, un-daunted courage and invincible American-lation of its great patron, the "Old Hickory" of un courting a patron, the "Old Hickory" to be found in the overwhelming vote of the Chambers of Commerce of the national of the orearity, and be in Resolved, That we view with pride and it and the regulation that he never said it is and the manificent record of genuine merce among 282 local chambers in by the United States the American are our solemn opinion that he never and it is and the manificent record of genuine merce among 282 local chambers of not the vote was favorable on each one given effective support to the genuine on the sole and the vote was favorable on each one given effective support to the great primers in given effective support to the great primers of the vote was favorable on each one given effective support to the great primers of the vote was favorable on each one given effective support to the great primers and the vote was favorable on each one given effective support to the great primers of the order of the and property at sea was advocated by the form the formation of a large volumetor americanism made by our feenate, he generating commetical set for settilement of disputes received for settlement of non-jus-it is also. That we depress and defists who ascribe the movement for military preparedness to a desire of hesitation among farmers about grow.

constitution in 1791, but, instigated by at 2 and 2 o'clock in the morning, fill convention. But he failed to reckon Polish rebels, Russia declared war to prevent its operation. Ponlatowski carried to hungry children, who other. The milk is bunchgrass constituents and Kosciuzko gallantiy resisted, but wise could not have this sustaining sneered at white collars his Congressional associates made light of the at sional associates made light of the ab-

and in 1793 the second partition by Russia and Prussia took more than half of the remaining territory. A last effort by Kosciuzko resulted in sev-eral victories, but dissension again

"Cyclone" until of late a more fitting name for this picturesque Texan would

The final partition was made amount of the information of

cal equipment was to start with. Was he born of healthy and rugged parents? How were his childbood and boyhood spent? Was he raised in the city or country? What was his height and weight and what his chest and waist measurements during his active years? How did he fark in his youth as to the contagious diseases of childbood? Did he have scarlet fever, diphtheria, mea-eles wheening couch wurns turbed that bunchgrass Texans will find The incident is significant only as themselves, in due time, represented showing the scope which such Ameri-by a monocle-wearing, cane-carrying. cigarette-smoking dandy, the preduct

# The Democratic judiciary commit-

he have scarlet fever, diphtheria, mea-sles, whooping cough, mumps, typhoid fever or smallpox? These diseases sometimes loave the physical condition impaired in some particular. As he never indulged in vicious practices, he suffered none of the diseases of vice that are somewhat a large factor in shortening life. As he had no temper-ament for excesses, it is fair to assume he did not overwork, overeat and was not given to worry that gnaws so se-verely at the vitality of those so in-clined. ent time by Americans, the "Book of Pheasants" hints at a broadening tee of the Democratic House, comhints at a broadening posed, like most committees of that august body, of Southern chivalry, American interest in natural history. gathering the data for this work would save women from the defiling touch of politics, but cannot save the distinguished ornithologists were sent to India, Cevlon and China, Of course women delegates who appeared before it urging the Susan B. Anthony amendment from the defiling insinu ations and boorishness of such knights as Messrs. Webb, of North Carolina, clined. clined. There are a goodly number of men and women who live 100 years, and it appears that there are more women than men who live so long. Good phy-sical development to start with is es-sential and it can safely be stated that and Taggart, of Kansas. For rude heckling Taggart bears the pennant For rude

He had no realization that he was sitting as a committeeman, but only women hau that he must wreak vengeance for the sential and it can safely be stated that those with a mind disposed to reck-lessness cannot live 100 years. To be temperate in all things is another es-sential. A life spent in the open air, especially in childhood, is another es-sential. An even disposition that for-bids fretting and worry is another. Ressonable setivity with a purpose in unforgivable sin that dared to oppose his re-election. be startled by the results that are cer-tain to follow in a country which does its wimmin, sub, from the pollution of politics, sub."

Reasonable activity, with a purpose in life, but without an overweening am-bition to have more than a fair share of this world's goods, is another. With such testimony as that of Dr. Dewey to the superiority of Willam-ette Valley flax fiber to any other in

Reducing Weight. M. J. Q. writes: "Will you kindly give me some assistance so that I may reduce my weight? I am 5 feet 2 inches and weigh 135 pounds. Most all my fat is in hips and thighs and legs, as my upper bedy is not unusually developed. Prominent hips make it somewhat hard for me to get around quickly. I eut everything, Will you prescribe some exercises or diet for me? My work is such that I must look well to be kept at it and at present I am conspicuous. "I thank you for your dally sugges-tions. They are instructive. I preserve many of them." REPLY, Noters to begin with, you are not very much full to be denying to the belligerents at a dish that would be absund, Lease would be absund, Lease would be absund, Lease would be absund. Lease would be absund, Lease would be absund, Lease would be absund. Lease would be absund, Lease would be absund to be absund to be work in the would be the service would be absund to a lease, but a moral question; we apply absult a rough to work it to be absund to be abs from the murderers of Americans at tions.

Another limit is to be put on the

roduction of the Berlin breweries and

his kinfolk abroad feel about it.

Teuton at home will know how

### WINTER FRESH EGG PRICES GOOD How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans. But Correspondent Blames Storage Me

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for Low Spring Market.

for Low Spring Market. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 28.—(To the Editor).—I note in The Oregonian that Mr. McClanahan claims Chinese eggs are slowly ruining the poultry indus-tries of Oregon. Statistics will show more Chinese eggs are imported into Washington, but a very small propor-tion of our consumers will use thom at any price, and still less are used in Oregon. From The Oregonian of January 28, 1891. Springfield, IIL, Jan, 27.—After the S7th ballot for United States Senator was taken without result, the joint sesion adjourned until noon tomorrow.

y answered, subject to proper limita-and where stamped, addressed en-is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make sais or prescribe for individual dis-Requests for such service cannot be red. Oregon, (Copyright, 1816, by Dr. W. A. Evana, Published by arrangement with Chicago January 1 to 18, 1912, we sold our

what has been repeatedly stated.

portations are large. Somebody using and paying for Chinese eggs.

Commerce, has sent up to Salem a reso-lution prepared in the form of a joint resolution from the House and the Sonate indersing the Nicaragua Canal bill and asking its passage at the hands of Compress

The insurance adjusters are at work on the Unitarian Church estimating the loss incurred by the fire in the

From the class and conduct reports of the semi-annual examination held at the United States Military Academy it is learned that Cadet William B. La-duc, of the fourth class, son of William N. Ladue, president of the First Na-tional Bank of Salem, has distinguished the state by attaining the head of his class, being first in all subjects.

boring a well for supplying the water in the new Oregonian building, hus erected a derrick and will soon begin the work of boring.

they find them in perfect shape, far bet-ter than storage eggs. It looks now as if we would have orders for 30,000 to 50,000 to preserve for Winter. If other communities follow this plan and there is as much call for incu-bator eggs as is now expected, the Pacific Northwest will have one of the largest and best egg markets for 1916 in its entire history. <u>I.</u> K. COGSWELL. Ex-President Pierce was lately bap-tized and confirmed in the Episcopal Church at Concord, N. H.

cester, lexicographer, provides that the University library shall be presented with all bis English dictionaries and glossaries not already in its possession. This correspondent fails to grasp The copyright of his quarto dictionary he gives to the American Bible So-clety and the Peace Society.

from 10 o'clock until 4.

Brigadier-General Wade, son of the is paid for them when fresh. The cor-respondent complains of low Spring Ohio Senator, has started with an ex-pedition for the plains, composed of the Fifth and Sixth United States colprices. Let him look into the Chinese egg competition as well as cold storage combinations for the trouble. The im

OUR RIGHT TO SELL MUNITIONS Embargo Now Would not Properly Dis-

charge Our Neutral Responsibilities. - From the Youth's Companion. Munitions of war are a recognized article of international commerce. Every monufacturing nation sells them to other nations and no nation has ever thought of forbiding their, sale ever thought of forbiding their sale ever thought of forbiding their, sale ever thought of the seale power of its enemy from buying arms might with equal reason protest against our selling cotton or wheat or shoes or oil or meat; and that, as we can all see, would be absurd. Le-gally, therefore, there is no excuse for an embargo on ammunition. Such an embargo would not be truly impartial, for in laying it we should search for Mr. Simpson, engineer of the General Grant, who was lost while hunting on Puget Sound during the late cold weather, was unsuccessful.

HUSBANDS FOR SUBSTITUTE LIST

tor.)-Once again we hear the contem-plated chimes of wedding bells among the belles of Bortland's guides

seeming popularity among our city's pedagogical ranks? Is it really true that leap year's possibilities are harassing man to such an extent that he finds himself totally unable to withstand the onslaught?

way? In olden times-before the day of Mrs. Sanger-such affairs were undertaken with an ambition for true home-making. Has this old earth changed to mean little but money-get-Perhaps it is true that acceptable

President Hill, of the Great North-ern, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe, presumably to negotiate a loan for the completion of the Pacific Coast extension of his road. E. Heroy, an usher in the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church, spoken of in The Oregonian Thursday as having been stricken with apoplexy.

President Osborn, of the Chamber of

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From the class and conduct reports

Mr. Corbett, who has a contract for

rom The Oregonian of January 28, 1866.

The will of the late Joseph E. Wor-

Chinese eggs do not compete with fresh eggs in Winter. They compete The second grand concert of the Fourteenth Infantry Band will come off this evening at the Willametto Theater. The box office will be open with storage eggs. Local storage eggs are bought in the Spring, and the price at which they will sell in competition

with Chinese eggs later in the year necessarily affects the price the farmer

John M. Robinson, who arrived from Montana last Saturday, has exhibited to us some magnificent specimens tak-

en from his placer claim on McClellan Gulch hast season. One of these speci-mens is valued at \$319.50 and the others from \$69 to \$159.

charge Our Neutral Responsibilities. We learn from Captain Kern that the

### Sareasatic Writer Proposes Way to Aid Married Teachers.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (To the Edi-

Now, why the whenceness of this

What is the aim of matrimony, any-

An effective answer to those paci-

continued struggle against anarchy and disintegration. The kingdom was to enlist under a bann

Ism-vis, the white rag, If there is anything wrong with the resolutions, will the Jackson Club kindly point out what is the matter? A dispute to either of these control By 452 to 249 it was voted that, if such pressure failed, the United States should lead in using concerted mill-tary force against such a recalcitrant strengthened and enlarged, citles and peasants were protected and petty tyrants punished by his successors, Casi- kindly point out what is the matter? mir the Great and Louis, but civil war

ended by the marriage of Jogiello, Grand Duke of Lithuania, to Jadwiga, Louis' heiress, who became King erable heat that the land-grant con-Poland as Wladislaus II. By uniting the two states under one head he strengthened both for the final strugthe railroad game, has played the tim-ber baron's game." It now tells its gle with the Teutonic knights, which nded in their subjection in 1466. readers that in passing the resolution, "the land-grant conference reflected the wishes of A. Walter Lafferty." Wladislaus was the first of the seven Jagiellon Kings who ruled Poland from 1356 to 1572 and five of whom Which leaves us all mixed up as to ranked as great statesmen. They made whose interests the land-grant conferoland an empire extending from the ence was trying to serve. Lafferty was Baltic to the Black Sea and eastward there, it is true, representing about sixto within a short distance of Moscow. ty-five impecunious individuals who Had their dynasty survived, their emare might have cut out the roots of to whom the rallroad company had re-lisunion and survived also. The last fused to sell. But from the Septempire might have cut out the roots of of the seven, Sigismund II, no sooner ber files of the same interesting and died than these forces became domi- esteemed authority it is learned that nant again. the conference was "led by a gang of

The history of Poland since Sigis- irresponsible politicians dominated by mund's death is a story of gradual breakdown of the central power, of Is it not possible that some new Breakdown of the cantral power, of is it not possible that some news-frequent civil wars, of foreign wars papers have adapted to civilization a territory. Finally the hereditary cus-tom was abandoned on demand of the nobles for a purely elective King. Foreign candidates for the throne ap-peared, votes in the 2 mich hereditary cus-tom was abandoned on demand of the nobles for a purely elective King. Foreign candidates for the throne ap-peared, votes in the received the thanks and add the Oktower the throne ap-peared, the throne ap-peared to the throne ap-tom the throne ap-peared to the throne ap-throne throne ap-throne throne throne ap-throne throne throne throne throne ap-peared to the throne thr nobles for a purely elective King. vigorously assailed the evil spirits, for the bunchgrass sections of Texas in Foreign candidates for the throne ap-peared, votes in the Diet were sold miration of the simple savage. that Washington environment has to foreign monarchs for their candio foreign monarchs for their candi-nets and rulers of other and hostile mythology but there are ogres of dem- supports a deduction that man is states were occasionally elected King argoy who are blamed for all political hopelessly the victim of his surround-and placed on the throne by foreign armies. The source of all these editorial bludgeon right where the by the Diets, on which the lesser gen-the blows of incantation. The situa-

and the first general assembly did not would say when it is trying to talk forsake the primitive pride and digmeet till 1404 to grant subsidies to sense and when it is merely "making the King. Each subsidy or vote of medicine." maxes and the election of each King were obtained at the cost of new con The gentry acquired the emaions.

the absurd liberum veto

The consequence was that chronic anarchy

followed the latter's death. It was

nal informed its readers with considference in its resolutions "has played

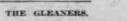
posed these measures, such over-whelming majorities would not have been recorded. The vote proves that such men are not seeking to enrich themselves by promoting war. The charge that the demand for mili-

spring only from the evil minds of

political Pharisees. THE TAMING OF "CYCLONE" DAVIS Sociologists who have contended prises revealed.

try relied for defense against the great nobles. There were five local Diets tion concerning the land-grant resolu-tion would be clarified if the Journal took a terrible oath. Never would be nity of the sagebrush country by wear-ing a white collar and "biled" shirt

No, never! This was a sort of prin-



cipal plank in his platform and, no doubt, served to reassure a rural peoconstrol of the national militia. In their assembly one dissentient could kill a measure or force a dissolution

things with distant Europe. Gleaners "Cyclone" probably felt the same con-would be able to find a more kindly lot here. With that thought we allevi-It will be recalled that his illustrious chy reigned through the latter ate the pangs of pity and compassion predecessor in the National legislative halls, Joe Bailey, swore never to wear

save Frederick the Great the opening the sought to divide the kingdom. The liberum veto was abolished in 1765 "The Gieaners" are bright figures a collarless and "biled" shirtless platonly to be revived two years later through the intrigues of Frederick and Frederick induced the first rejuctant Catherine and Maria Theresa of Aus-tria to join him in the first partition milk the cows that are being held for barrassed, it is recorded that "Cy

in 1772, whereby Poland was robbed slaughter. An order against these en-of a fourth of its territory. Warned croachments has failed to stop the by this event, the Diet reformed the practice, for they crawl into the yards public figure that snapped a finger at the enemy.

Reducing Weight.

The measure science of concerning as your a business in the science of the sci

ligent man say. Every American would welcome an understanding between the nations that would make war impossible and destroy the business of munitions making forever. Meanwhile, an em-Should Make Sure. Mrs. F. A. G. writes: "Would it be asking too much of you to answer a couple of questions? In what way would a growth of polypus, "not masal," affect one; piles are painful, so surely polypus

bargo on the exportation of arms would pose of these men to promote war for their selfish ends is disproved by this spring only from the evil minds of wearing shoes is good enough.

wearing shoes is good enough. If all the women compelled to build the fires were to seek decrees there would be innumerable joyous sur-tice you can put your mind at ease. REPLT. One might have piles or a polypus and not have pain. If you should have an ex-mination made either to confirm or to re-tute your suspicions. This is the only way you can put your mind at ease.

is under in joining the naval militia.

ligent man say.

**Obligations** in Naval Militia.

Plan to Finance Railroad.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-I submit herewith a plan to fi-

A READER.

Injurious

### Mr. Winch's Bequest to Schools

of from two to three weeks each Su PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (To the Edi-or.)-In the will of the date Martin mer upon annual cruise. Sufficient at-Winch, who died December 17, there ap-pears a paragraph fraught with deep significance for other citizens of Port-land who may be concerned in "the future happiness and welfare of man-kind." The paragraph reads: endance at the state rifle range to

Just as well the month is soon to

end, for more show in January has The submarine reaper should be put

kind." The paragraph reads: I give and bequeath to the Directors of School District No. 1, Multinomah County, state of Oregon, in their capacity as such directors, the sam of \$7000 to be used by them in furtherance of the teaching of do-mestic science and manual training. I am fully aware that this is but a triffing sum as compared with the requirements for these purposes, but I believe that the studies which I have mentioned are of paramount importance in the training of children; and having in viow the future happiness and weifare of mankind, I accordingly make this bequest in the hore that it may stimulate others to extend ald in the same direction. Mr. Winch's bequest is most signifi-cant because of the thought it pro-vokes: Suppose every good citizen to work on the kelp beds of the Ore-Since Oregon flax is the best in the country, why not push a good thing

the owners of the the requirements of the protect in the borner in the transformer and the requirements of the protect in the requirements of the protect in the borner in the transformer and the same direction. The best is but a triffic a same direction. The best is the borner in the transformer in the borner in the transformer in the transformer in the borner is accordingly make this belief in some worthy movement in the borners. In as practical a way, his belief in some worthy movement in the transformer words responsibility for the further ments would result in Portland coming to be looked upon as an ideal city in which to rear a family. L. Q. M. Tran Serving.

### Why "S. O. S." In Used.

MONROE, Or., Jan. 26.—(To the Edj-tor.)—Please tell me why the letters "S. O. S." are used as the distress call at sea. Are they Morse code? IRA E. BRADLEY.

The letters "E. O. S." are used as the wreless distress call because they are probably the mest distinct and quickly probably the most distinct and quickly

dispatched letters that could be grouped into a signal. "C. Q. D.," the ba PORTLAND, Jan. 27.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Please print the obligations one tor.)-Please print the obligations one or code. The operator flashes "S. O. S." by three dots, three dashes and

The recruit takes an oath to serve three dots in a row. "C. Q. D." when the state and the Federal Government flushed is a dash, dot, dash, dot, two for a period of two years upon a call dashes, dot and dash, and a dash and from the Governor or the President. two dots. The difference is evident. Attendance at drills is required for a The wireless operators use what is period of about one and one-half hours known as the Continental code, one night each week for from 40 to though "S" in the Morse cods also is 44 weeks in the year, and for a period three dots.

TO THE CARNIVAL OF ROSES.

enable him to qualify with the small arms is also required. The recruit is personally responsible for Government Each coming guest shall have the best arms is also required. The recruit is personally responsible for Government The city can afford. or state equipment issued to him.

"For you a rose in Portland grows": You'll find it at the fair. Then, to the town of great renown, And win a welcome there!

"For you a rose in Portland grows"; The place is yours, and mine! Prepare for this, and do not miss June seven, eight and nine. RUFUS AMES.

### Not to Be Missed.

Judge. Wife-We must surely go to Egypt

this year. Husband-Why Egypt? Wife-On account of those Pyramids. I see by this magazine they are slowly wasting away, it would hardly do to miss for miss 'em.

# His Chances to Live.

Ten Sextillion.
Honeymeon Is Over.
Judge.

Wrangles give aid and comfort to
PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor.)—Please write out the following number: 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.000,000.000,000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000.000,000.000,000.000.000,000.000,000.000.000,000.000,000.000,000.000.000,000.000

Red and white are to be the Rose estival colors and nobody will be -

a monotonous sound.

along?

blue.

Just now the good man falls, but the "sinners stand in slippery places." -

British labor is willing to fight, but objects to being driven.

this time to a finish.

Washington environment has mills and factories in building port-ed in the nature of "Cyclone" able houses for the homeless of Euis rope. There will be no shortage of Kings for the Balkan states as long as the supply of German Princes holds out