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LOGIC OF EVENTS IN MEXICO.

The necessity of armed intervention in Mexico, which has now come upon President Wilson with such urgency that he can no longer resist, is the logical consequence of his own action and inaction. It is a necessity which arose when the first American was killed in Mexico or in a border battle between Mexican armies. Facts have more and more urgently impressed that necessity upon him from day to day throughout the last three years. His failure to recognize and act upon that necessity when it first arose instend of closing his eyes to it until after three years of unpunished mur-der of Americans by Mexicans is explained by his obstinate adherence to what the Chicago Tribune well describes as "a policy which hung by a thread of theory in a vacuum of fact."

That theory was that the Mexicans had a right to kill, outrage or rob Americans as an incident of their civil It was that they had a right to fight out their internal quarres in their own way, even if that way in-Americans. It was that no duty rested upon this Government to avenge the slain, to call the murderers to account and to use armed force in protecting the survivors. It was that the confidence and respect of the Mexicans could be won by acquiescence in their crimes. The only action taken by our Government for protection of our citizens in conformity with this policy was to warn them to flee from a coun try where it would not protect them and to say that if they remained or were too slow in fleeing and were murdered, their blood would be on their

own heads.

Events of the last three years in Mexico reveal how the Mexicans interpreted that policy. They began in their border battles by showing indifference to whether bullets flew across the line and killed Americans. They were encouraged to repeat the offense finding that our troops remained inactive in the presence of such out-rages, for the officers' hands were tied orders not to shoot. They went on kill, imprison, torture Americans in the interior of Mexico. These crimes were not the work of any one faction. Huertistas, Carranzistas, Villistas, Zapatistas, all alike regarded Americans as fair game. The killing was not all done by organized military forces, nor by civil officers, for one man was slain Mayo Indians at Ahome and anbody was free to kill an American. His life was as cheap as that of a Spaniard or a Chinaman, and for a parallel reaor China could not, the United States would not, meet force with force for the protection of its citizens, and with Mexicans might is

But the President has not been consistent in pursuing his policy. He has refused to intervene and, as that term But he has meddled and intervened. has played favorites among the fac-tional leaders. By this means he has won immunity of Americans from outrage at the hands of his temporary favorite but has incited the leaders on greater feats of barbarity. He refused o recognize Huerta and thereby made Americans the prey of federal hatred. He occupied Vera Cruz and thereby provoked Carranza to play upon Mexpassions by denouncing the invasion, yet he restrained our troops from retaliating for attack and refused to meet Carranza's defiance by taking the next logical step-an advance to Mexico City. Lest its presence should anger the Mexicans and obstruct the operations of Villa, then the object of his passing favor, he ordered Admiral Mayo's squadron away from Tampico their wealth. and left our fugitive fellow-country men to the protection of British and German warships. He irritated Carrange by holding direct communication with Villa, who was then Carranza's When Huerts fied and

United States was recognition of Car- premature demise. United States, the first chief's tone in in carefully prepared tables and tests ald may not be available immediately dealing with this country had been by experts. uniformly insolent and defiant. His followers had been as lawless in treatclaim to preference was that he was him, ask a few questions, compare the the most successful and the most polbandit leader and military leader are interchangeable in Mexico, for war is supported by pillage and murder. had not made good his claim to prefwhole country so completely that he could guarantee and be held responsible for the safety of foreigners.

In opposing confirmation of Mr. uled that Carranza was supreme In tories or that he had any recognized authority in the states of Guerrero, Durango and Oaxaca, and said that he had "but little or no recognized au thority in many other states." Hi His

Ysabel massacre. While Carranza's hold on the coun-Americans, who are most numerous vantage of all concerned near Villa's strongholds, the vengeance of Villa. By stopping export of arms to Villa and by permitting Carranga to transport troops through American territory, he aided the latter to repel thus fanned the hatred of Villa for Americans and added to Mexican contempt by not openly espousing the cause of the man he favored. The Columbus raid was Villa's vengeance for these favors to his enemy and expressed his contempt for a Nation which would neither fight for its citizens nor avoid meddling in quarrels wherein it refused actively to paricipate.

Mr. Wilson has persisted in his pollcy in the face of voluminous evidence from men who knew the facts as to POBTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1916 Mexico. He resented these men's testimony and distrusted them because they had interests in Mexico, although they, best of all, knew Mexican conditions, sentiment and temperament. Had he been guided by the facts as held the latter strictly accountable for wrongs to Americans or ave forcibly intervened and made Mexico another Cuba. He did neither, and the lives of hundreds of Americans have paid for his blunder.

EBB AND FLOW OF PROHIBITION.

There is an ebb and flow in sentiment for prohibition of the liquor traffic. The ebb is now in the East, s shown by Vermont's vote against state-wide prohibition and in favor of where Oregon, Washington and Idaho tave put prohibition in operation,

But Vermont's vote must not be taken as a declaration in favor of the saloon, for only twenty-three out of 244 cities and towns now license the liquor business. It should rather be taken as an expression of preference taken as an expression of preference for small rather than large units in deciding how to deal with that traffic; as a declaration of opinion that a law which is opposed to focal sentiment cannot be effectively enforced

There may be another cause for the slow advancement of prohibi-tion sentiment in the East while is rapidly extending in the West. This is the greater proportion of for-sign-born people in the East as comsared with the far West. The foreign-orn are wedded to old habits and give thom up reluctantly. There is a far higher ratio of native-born people on the Pacific Coast, and they seem to Federal or state assistance has not proceed by the Pacific Coast. nay be disposed to relax the reins and ncrease the measure of individual libition seems to be considered in dealing with the traffic

Backyard gardens provide a subect which is absorbing more and more Governmental attention. Not partment of Agriculture to plan these gardens early, since only by careful planning might the best results be obtained when the best results better the best results better the tained when planting time arrives. Now, with planting time here or close at hand, the department has something more to say on the subject.

weeds which must be detected and promptly removed without delay. "The profit from gardening comes not alone from the vegetables that are produced," says the departmental bulletin. The healthy outdoor recreation and whom he for the time frowned to exercise and the educational value of a garden in training children manually and in inculcating in them habits of order and industry must not be overlooked.

What greater boon, indeed, to the city dweller? Invigorating exercise for the whole family, practical edu-cation for the children and last, but not least, substantial addition to the larder. This boon is within the reach of nearly everyone in this city of homes where the majority of families have ample back yards in which to stimulate their health and augment

HOW LONG WILL HE LIVE?

Insurance companies content themselves with the smug assurance that a step, but it is a step which will dethey are able to look a man up and note among the settlers initiative, en-Carranga quarreled with Villa Mr. Wil. down and determine with some de- terprise and confidence in their lands son again angered Carranza by his gree of accuracy just how long he will and their own ability to make good if efforts at conciliation through the Pan-American conferees.

The act of partiality which directly promise of a normal longevity they In Washington the Irrigation Consed Villa to make open war on the are willing to discount his chances of gress itself entertained no hope of Far from having established the risk. The whole scheme of action to the special favor of the ceptance and rejection is figured out bill by Congress. State or Federal

But are their standards fair, safe, some time, the district which is or-sane and profitable? The question is ganized is almost certain to be the ent of Americans as those of other raised by the current Medical Times, chieftains. When the Pan-American which seems inclined to believe that which applies the aid. conference was trying to bring about a one cannot always tell how far a frog meeting of Mexican leaders, Carranza can jump by a mere superficial ob-alone held out and caused the scheme to fail. By his practices he proved arities. The insurance examiners feel their own project and will put a severe himself as much a murderous bandit a man's pulse, take his blood pressure. leader as any of his rivals. His only press a stethoscope to his heart, weigh results with their inevitable tables ished of the lot. In fact, the terms and accept or reject him accordingly. President Wilson and Congress was Occasionally the accepted man dies a that the Democratic party week later and the rejected man lives think Nationally and that its members

He to be a hundred or more. erence by possession of the capital nor with some standard degree of care sent and act for the Nation. They by establishing his supremacy in the and precision if the companies would still worship the old Southern fetish continue in operation. But the point of state rights, which is not an active raised by the Medical Times is that principle but is a mere negation of a man can be judged to better advan-tage if he is examined in action. What represent their states, and more par-Fictoher as Ambassador two months is his blood pressure after running, ticularly their districts and mainly to ago, Senator Fall, of New Mexico, desay, a quarter of a mile? What story grab what they can for the district does the stethoscope tell then? Or in the way of offices and appropria-after he has completed a quarter of tions. When a National emergency

own men, being bandits and gringo trim brother. In hard campaigns of a world crisis exists, such as that with haters, could not be expected to show armies the rural regiments are less which Mr. Wilson was dealing, they any zeal in running down their fellows stirdy than the regiments of city are still less able to cope with it, for it the Villa's following. In fact, youths, so it has been found. The the Villa's following the surrendered a few months ago were promptly taken into Carranza's service and Mr. Fall tem and a better chance of long life into Carranza's service and Mr. Fall tem and a better chance of long life in ations—to think internationally—and your class of this they are incapable. Few of yet ripe, taxes are due,

Villista band, perpetrated the Santa though he would be rejected for life them have studied world politics, the try was still weak and while Villa and Such tests might with wisdom be tak-Zapata were still in the field, the Presi-en into account and the results cred-public buildings and their share of apdent recognized the former and there-ited against shortage or surplus of propriations and on placating this or by brought down on the heads of weight. This is to the mutual ad-that local interest with a view of in-

WHY?

As shock of the daring slap in the face which Villa gave the United States subsides there are several incidents connected with his raid that grow perplexing in the light of calm reflection. How did it happen that he was able to pass within a few yards of the Army camp without detection? Why was no guard posted by the officer of the guard at a deep draw approaching the town of Columbus from the direction of the border, and up which the Vil-lists made their way? Why, as re-lated by the Associated Press dispatches, was the commanding officer dupying quarters in an uptown hotel rather than in camp with his men? Why, when a group of bandits came under the muzzles of a machine gun, did that instrument of destruction fail to operate?

Of course, the biggest question is Had he been guided by the facts as that relating to the possibility of such a raid at all. But questions multiply rapidly even when we recognize the fact that it did occur. Having oc-curred, and the Government having determined upon a punitive invasion, why the long delay in assembling a small expedition—a force such as the most diminutive nation of Europe might equip and launch in a few hours? Why were cars not available for transporting troops? Why were supplies not available for immediate issue? Why were not all the impedimenta for such a force immediately avaliable?

These questions are all the more cal option. The flow is in the West, perplexing to the lay mind when one considers that Villa had openly boast-ed of his intended attack. He had diswhere Manitoba has just voted for it played his temper by murdering sixteen helpless Americans in Chihuahua. we were told a dozen times in the ought to shed important light on the unanswered questions of the Villa raid at Columbus.

ORGANIZE THE DISTRICT.

The last Legislature perfected with amendments the irrigation district law so that it is now pronounced by competent authority to be the best of its kind yet devised. The law was adopt-ed without promise of state aid. Several districts capable of irrigation are in process of organization.

elieve that total prohibition is the yet been demonstrated. But it is reaevils associated-with liquor. When demonstrated that they cannot, the the evil influence of the saloon has later proffer aid.

These circumstances are recited be-But a period of total procause attention of The Oregonian has necessary preliminary to a fresh start as the north unit of the Deschutes The settlers in the proposed project. district will vote next Monday on the BACK-YARD WEALTH AND HEALTH, Issue of organization. Embraced in the district are approximately 190, The project has and Not been favorably reported on by both Government and state engineers, and reclaimable lands, its fertility of soil, its advantages of transportation and its abundance of water promise suc-

It is urged that the whole family be financed. It is now said that proceedings at the assembled in consultation over the prospective garden and all given a prospective garden and all given a blanket on the project. The fallure of by some against the essential worth of reclama tion in Oregon have provided talking material for those who oppose the

There need be but scant considerstion given to utterances of convention programmers. Irrigation has brought wealth to the Yakima Valley in . Washington, to the Imperial Valmerous valleys in Utah. Wherein irrigation has fallen short of pronounced success in Oregon and the reasons for it are understood. Mistakes of the experimental stage can now be avoided and are guarded against by new legislation and a broader understanding

of engineering problems to be met. The district at least should be or-That alone does not irrevocably pledge the settlers to the enterprise, for authorization of a bond issue is dependent upon the result of a future election. Organization is but The state is not If not they reject state aid, but decided to exert its inbut when it is extended, as it must be first considered by the authority

Failure to organize when the op-portunity is at hand implies a doubt check upon 4ts consideration

The cause of the crisis between do not go to Congress as members of a Admittedly these tests must be made body which shall adequately reprea mile swim or a swift three rounds arises such as that which confronted with the gloves?

Cleveland, they cannot rise to it, for It is a well-known fact that the great it requires them to expand their men-hulk of a man cannot withstand the tal horizon beyond their district and same physical hardships as his small, state to embrace the Nation. When

insurance. If so, the fact might reveal relation of nations to each other, and itself in a series of endurance tests, such things are beyond them, for suring their re-election

> With evident reference to Senator Gore's retailing before the Senate a piece of lying gossip as to the President's expression of readiness to see the United States involved in the war, the Philadelphia North American quotes Webster's definition of the word "gore," namely, "to stab," and enlarges on the meaning by adding "to stab in the back." But Mr. Gore back. By encouraging in Germany au opinion that the President of the United States was personally favorable to hostilities with that country. he seriously interfered with the suc-cess of the President's efforts to maintain the rights of the United States. He stabbed his country in the back. There have been countries where such conduct as his would be termed trea-

There would be small chance of starving out the United States were our ocean commerce destroyed by a naval blockade. We might be forced to dispense with certain luxuries, but we should all have enough food produced within our own borders. Were the Pan-American Railroad in operation to Panama, we could import cof-fee from Central America and need not even dispense with bananas and pineapples, though an enemy in control of the sea might selze the Panama Canal and cut the land route to South America. Nor should we go short of clothes and shoes, for the materials are produced within our borders.

The bitterest disappointment of German hopes is the loyalty of Boers to Great Britain, After having conuered Southwest Africa for the nation which subdued them and then month or two preceding the raid that gave them self-government, they are now conquering German East Africa, colony remaining to the Kaiser on the dark continent. They may then go to Europe and fight side by side with their former enemies against Germany. If the Kalser could only have foreseen this he would never have sent that telegram to Kruger.

The State Veterinarian wants hoss doctor" in each county, and as it is mere matter of creating a neoffice it should be done. In the years to come the farmer's life will be one great iridescent dream in which he will be doctored, inspected, supervised and county-agented to his heart's content and all he will have to do is pay taxes

The Oregon road laws resemble a Kaffir chief's kraal. As each daughter marries, an addition is built for the young couple on the parental kraal intil it is a jumble of dwellings. the laws should be codified into a consistent whole

It is easily understood why the grand ury at Atlantic City, N. J., refused o indict a woman who shot and killed her husband when he was about to beat her with a razor strop. man with a wife knows the reason.

It is related that Secretary of War Baker regaled visitors with tales of his love of flowers the day the Mexican mixup was hottest. Which indicates that he is peculiarly fitted for service in the present Cabinet.

The orchardist who will not spray its abundance of water promise suc-cess for the enterprise if it can only an official will lose out. The laws on spraying were made by men who question: know what should be done and what qualities?" is best for the fruit.

that, but all should have a hand in planting and cultivating the garden. As the tender shoots begin to appear the children should be taught to care for them; also to distinguish the rank. conference their lives.

The Americans slain at Columbus ccumbed to wounds from American formation of that particular district, guns and American bullets. Which could not have been the case had a sensible embargo been mainained.

The war must be thanked by railroad section men for raising their wages. It has withdrawn thousands ley in California, to the lands under wages. It has withdrawn thousands the Twin Falls works in Idaho, to nu- of Italians, Greeks and other foreigners from the labor market.

The boys in the manual training classes are making excellent bird-houses; but are they fixing up or making the household conveniences their mothers need?

The Army may be slow in moving, but just wait until those American "regs" get started once with the pentup fury of four years of watchful waiting.

Vermont is the twentieth state to adopt the direct primary and has done so in time to use it in electing delegates to the National conventions.

bridges yesterday morning to regulate travel led humorists to suggest a Mexlcan invasion was expected. Dr. Cook will press his claim to disovery of the North Pole. Might as

well claim that he commanded the The ubiquitous candidate is now ac osting us on the street and wringing

ur hand as if we were a long lost

would be a rush Partly safe to say there is no em-

salmed beef in the lot from Chicago to the border. Carranza reports Villa surrounded

n Mexico. He means surrounded by Secretary Lansing has gone on a va-

ation. Now let the Mexicans beware. Up to a late hour, however, Lisbon

Hold up. Carranza! Do not catch Give our troops a chance.

Cheet up. While cherries are not effect papers, and had a son born here, ond papers, and had a son born here, who carries an exposed look et ripe, taxes are due, whisky is likely to be look with suspicion by the police,

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

Shall Cousins Marry?

N order to get some light on the I question of breeding in the human did not stab only Mr. Wilson in the coln state school and colony, studied subject Dr. C. B. Caldwell, of the Lin-

diot and a weakling.

(J) Offspring of a moron father and a moron daughter. Parents in good physical health, J is an imbecile.

(L) Offspring of a brother and a sister who were normal physically and mentally. L is a low grade moron.

(W) Offspring of a normal father and normal daughter. W is an imbecile.

family. The parents were first cousins, They were normal mentally, except that they were worriers. They had eight

E.—Normal mentally.

M.—Fifth child; hypochondriac. -Sixth: a moron

R .- Seventh; a moron who has epi--Moron How far Dr. Caldwell searched for evidence of faults in the stock is not stated, but all he discovered was one nsane grandparent. Dr. Caldwell con

insane grandparent. Dr. Caldwell con-cludes: "The popular idea that con-sanguincous matings among human beings is fraught with peril, owing to inhoritable qualities of undesirable character, seems to be well founded." Dr. Caldwell, of course, studied but one side of the question. He studied the family histories of the feeble-minded for evidence of relationship be-tween parents. A butter study would beings is fraught with peril, owing to inhoritable qualities of undesirable character, seems to be well founded."

Dr. Caldwell, of course, studied but one side of the question. He studied the family histories of the feeble minded for evidence of relationship between parents. A better study would be one in which the children of consanguineous matings were studied for evidence of feeble-mindedness, imbedility or other mental defects. Such a study would have shown that the great majority of children born it provides a study would have shown that the great majority of children born it provides a study would have shown that the great majority of children born it provides a study would have shown that the great majority of children born it provides a study would have shown that the great majority of children born in the character there is great fault it will be intensified. Says Dr. Caldwell: "Will be intensified. Says Dr. Caldwell: "Will be intensified far outweigh any intensified far outweigh any intensified far outweigh any intensified far outweigh any intensified for the good qualities mad are reasonably free from such bad qualities as of course. The answer to the question depends on the answer to another question: "Is the stock free from bad qualities."

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A. M. writes: "Will you kindly answer being good of the such as the stock free from bad qualities."

Lisquines and are reasonably free from bad qualities."

Dr. Collegation of the good qualities as a dominate, their progeny will have their good qualities intensified. Some of the best blood in the land traces to mains of course, and pays gray as they prople the luminate of the property of the property of the great pays to the feet of the pays the property of the great pays the property of the great pays the property of the great pays the p

REPLY.

1. If tubercle bacilli are found you have tuberculosis. Of that you can be certain. If they are not found you cannot be certain that you are free from the disease. For instance, consumption following pleurley might be present for some time before bacilli could be found in the suptum.

2. 3. Yes.

4. Yes, The kind of pluarisy you have in midd is tubercular in 60 cases out of every hundred. You should regard rourself as having consumption, and regulate your lied accordingly. If you do this from the beginning, you will recover in all probability.

Best Antiseptic.

J. B. writes: "As a constant reader of your valuable column I herewith request you to inform me of the uses of and advantages, or disadvantages, or disadvantages, or disadvantages, or more than the wounds, cuts or the like, and what is considered of alcohol for the same usage, for a germ destroyer? I am an automobile machinist and often meet with accident while handling dirty and surface Greeley, he took his advice and "came West." A quarter of a century ago he was one of The Oregonian's famous gaper known and read a rary of Horace Greeley, he took his advice and "came West." A quarter of a century ago he was one of The Oregonian's famous staff of editorial writers. Scott, Carle and Bigelow constituted a trio of brainy men who made organis famous paper known and respected throughout the land for its editorial utterances.

SEAT..

For a half century that we might enjoy the blessed life promised to those who shun the way of the transser.

For a half century and more, Lucius Bigelow was in journalism. His editorial career began and ended in New Church are your of Horace Greeley, he took his advice and "came West." A quarter of a century ago he was one of The Oregonian's famous paper known and respected throughout the land for its editorial utterances.

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brother.

If England continues putting women on men's jobs, many of them will be too independent to marry after the war.

Of the three arms of the service, the cavalry is the place for the lazy recruit. It will cure him.

If those registration clerks would give trading stamps or the like, there would be a rush.

(To the Editor.)—(1). What does it cost to take out a patent on a narticle as on an expensive one?

(2). Does it cost the same on a small article as on an expensive one?

(3). Is it necessary to send a small working model to the United States Patent Office, or can I have an architect draw plans or ironworker make model what protection have I that they will not be a rush.

advise you further.

HILSBORO, Or., March 13 .- (To the has taken out his not take the sec-

CANARIES WHICH SING TUNES Portland Woman Recalls Birds That Could Carry Song Melodies.

PORTLAND, March 14 .- (To the Edi-he had at that time, and that he was singing tunes. He had been allowed to fly at will about my father's study while he was writing. He would often be humming or whistling tunes and soon he noticed that the bird caught them perfectly. He was astonished and while he was writing. He would often be humming or whistling tunes and soon he noticed that the bird caught them perfectly. He was astonished and turned his attention to teaching him.

subject Dr. C. B. Caldwell, of the Lincoln state school and colony, studied the history of 3600 children admitted to that institution.

Five per cent of them, or 189, were children of parents who were at least as close kin as third cousins. Four were offspring of father and daughter; one of brother and sister: three of uncle and niece. The parents of 75 were first cousins, 24 second cousins and 56 third cousins. The parents of 126 lived in the country; the parents of 126 lived in cities of more than 10,000 population.

Since Dr. Caldwell was studying the family histories of feeble-minded children he found many instances where feeble-willed fathers and daughters, it idiotic brothers and sisters and other close relatives were mated. Such relatives were mated. Such relatives were mated. Such relatives were mated. Such relationships, fairly frequent among the feeble-minded, are seldom found among other people.

The history of five cases was as follows:

(C) Offspring of a moron father and with his histories of five cases was as follows:

(C) Offspring of a moron father and with his distinction to teaching him. He same parts of many tunes and all of "Jesus Loves Me." but one day, the scarces heing left from the fire, he fiew into it and was burned so that he died. But a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but after his filed his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he died but a friend filled his place, giving my into it and was burned so that he fired his nies after the fired his place, giving my lows:

(C) Offspring of a moron father and his daughter, an imbecile. C is an idiot and physical weakling.

(T) Offspring of a feeble-minded father and his feeble-minded daughter, both in good physical health. T is an idiot and a weakling.

(J) Offspring of a moron father and a moron daughter. Parents in good physical health. J is an imbecile.

(L) Offspring of a brother and a sister who were normal physically and mentally. L is a low grade moron.

(W) Offspring of a porwal father so good and saying "Poor Jimmy. He was so good and saying "Poor Jimmy. He was so good and sang so well, but now

one and saying "Poor Jimmy. He was so good and sang so well, but now he is dead." Then suddenly he would jump and fly to his perch and begin singing happily.

He surely gave my father and jump and fly to his perch and begin singing happily.

He surely gave my father and mother great pleasure, but one duy, as usual, the cage had been hung out to bring him in, the cage door was open and our bird was gone. That day there was a small animal show in town and we always thought that some of the company, in passing, heard him singing, and knowing that he would be a great addition to their entry of the singing are a great addition to their entry of the singing. would be a great addition to their en-tertainment, had taken him.

During and after that time I had sev-eral birds which I taugh to sing parts of tunes, but had too little time to perfect them.

MRS. N. E. DESPAIN. NEWPORT APPRECIATES ""PPORT

Representatives From Other Districts

Urge Harbor Improvement.

spitum decide whether or not said person son has consumption.

"2. Is there any danger of a person who has fluid pleurisy going into consumption?

"3. Will an examination of the water taken out of the back be of any account?

"4. Is it natural, after having fluid pleurisy, to feel pains now and then and to become tired and short of breath from the least exertion?

"Any information on pleurisy you have time and space to give will be greatly appreciated."

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I. If tubercle backlil are found you have tuberculosis. Of that you can be certain. If they are not found you cannot be certain. If they are not found you cannot be certain. If they are not found you cannot be certain. coking to the further improvement barbers at work in shops at Vanco

On behalf of the people of Lincoln County I wish to thank the Oregon delegation for their splendid support

of Yaquina Bay harbor.
B. F. JONES,
Chairman Newport Port and
Citizens' Harbor Committee,

spected throughout the land for its edi-torial utterances.

It was my good fortune to have been associated with Mr. Bigelow while he was with The Oregonian. He was a kindly, courteous gentleman. His writings were done in his room, he coming to the old office at Front and Stark streets only to turn in his conv Stark streets only to turn in his copy and revise its proofs. Though both prolific and voluminous in his writings, uclus Bigelow was a journalist of the

an all-merciful God have tenient in his judging. M. J. ROCHE.

whisky Must Be Labeled.

(1). Fees are as follows: \$15 on filing original application; \$20 on issuing each original patent.

(2). Yes.

(3). When nature of invention admits of drawing, applicant must furnish one. The patent office may ormay not require a working model.

(4). The patent office advises that services of a competent registered patent attorney be secured. He will against the law.

Whisky Must Be Labeled.

PORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me through your paper if a party receiving a bettle of whisky at the express office coming from San Francisco, said bottle bearing the name of the manufacturer and the word "Whisky" across the label, cam be carried through the streets of this city unwrapped with this label exposed, so may not require a working model.

(4). The patent office and take of the manufacturer and the word "Whisky" across the label, cam be carried through the streets of this city unwrapped with this label exposed, so may not require a working model.

Mr. A says it is his personal property and the law cannot compel him to wrap and the law.

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It is not advertising. The package in which the whisky is packed must carry a true label of the contents. We would advise that it be left in the shipping pockage, however, as the man who carries an exposed bottle of whisky is likely to be looked upon

In Other Days

The steamer Fanny Troup, d of the Fourteenth Infantry, left Lincoln House wharf at 4 P. M. esterday with a large number of excursionists to attend the festival at the Vancouver lodge of Good Temp-lars, given last evening at the Me-tropolis Hall.

About 120 passengers arrived at The Dalles by Monday's boat en route to the mines, 30 or 40 being on their way to Canyon City. A train of 30 horses arrived there by the same boat.

At the regular meeting of the Common Council last evening a petition was received, signed by numerous citizens of the Third Ward, asking that a lamp post be placed at the so east corner of the public plaza, was referred to the committee streets and public property.

Chicago, March 14.—A house worth \$75,000 on Harrison avenue, St. Louis, the property of David Nicholson, has been presented to General Sherman and the balance of the \$25,000, placed to his credit in bank by the committee of subscribers to the fund raised last August.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of March 15, 1891.
The graduates of the law department of the University of Oregon at a meeting held in the office of W. T. Muir last night effected an organization of an alumni association by the election of the following officers: President, W. T. Muir; vice-president, Henry F. Mc-Clure; secretary and treasurer, L. A.

Every owner of property in the vi-cinity of Woodstock is happy over the settlement of the transportation dif-diculties which were finally consummated yesterday. The Willamette Bridge & Railway Company has en-ered into an agreement to operate the oad for 25 years, running company road for 25 years, running cars every half hour, between Portland and Woodstock.

The corneratone of the Armory An-nex was laid with fitting ceremonies yesterday afternoon, and the historian of the future will not only record this as an important event in the history of the First Regiment, but as an innovation in architectural achievement as well.

PORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)—Please analyze and give definition and origin of word, antidisestablishmentarianism.

specifically. Disestablishment, withdrawal of state support from church, Adding the suffixes takes the word mean doctrine of disestablishment. The prefix "anti" death means against or opposed The completed word therefore signifies doctrine of opposition to withdrawal of

state support from a church. The word is of course founded on 'establish' -- to make stable. For a liseussion of the application of the word church and state read under "establishment" in Britannica at the Public Li-

Chamberlain Land Grant Bill. SUTHERLIN, Or., March 13.—(To the ditor.)—(1). When will the Cham-Editor.)—(1). When will the Cham-berlain bill in regard to Oregon and California lands come up for final To whom must I write to se-

cure a full text of the bill?

W. A. P.

(1). It is impossible to say. (2). Write to Senator Chamberlain, Washington, D. C.

Winters Compared.

PORTLAND, March 14.- (To the Edi-por.)-Please tell me which was the coldest, this Winter or last Winter. CONSTANT READER.

The Winter of 1915-1916 was the older. A minimum temperature of 13 legrees was recorded on January 13, 1016. On January 25, 1915, the minimum for the Winter, 26 degrees, was reached.

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