This plank is reaffirmed by these declarations at St. Louis:

Earlier in the same precious instrument it is declared that Mexico has no
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"As infinite patience and the faculty of minute and careful observaout-and-out American policy, absolutely that Americans have been killed, their property destroyed and American soil invaded by Mexican bandits, yet the platform declares intervention to be a last resort and goes on to say:

ican citizens abroad are to be pro- that is single and complete. tected in Mexico, but not until after out and beggared, nor then in face of for advocates of sham neutrality in the "obstinate resistance" of the Presthe Democrats think sufficient for Americans in Mexico appears to be

found with the sentiments which he rather than money.

great demand for glycerine, starch expresses, but we must judge him and The State Taxpayers' League is now some sugars and cotion. But it is all that the offender, beginning to think hostilities, the Democratic party forgets that one-sided war has been made on us for a year and rapturously shouts: "He has kept us out of war," When his meddling makes Mexico too hot for American residents, he considers that he gives them adequate similar law, known as the Bingham ture of nitrogen compounds. Thus the protection by telling them to abandon bill. The measure offered puts the industrial-chemical, war-peace cycle business and property and flee for general provisions of the Bingham was complete.

their lives.

So also with preparedness. The change. Whereas under the legislateraling of men is only a small part of Democratic statement of what we live act any taxing authority may in the preparation of a nation to main-

train back to Oregon. He said: "Well, they kinds criticise Mister Wilson for shoot ling so many notes, but Ah's better satisfied to have him shootin notes than for this nigger to go shootin bullets." That's about the nearest to an expression of real feeling that I heard.

The stubborn resistance of the President hyphenated Americanism. To him all brands are equally objectionable as discourage general development. And brands are equally objectionable as discourage general development. And brands are equally objectionable as discourage general development. And this was largely because, it seems, the feature of the mand to the people in whose name pose and a divided allegiance. With pose of the very raw products most pose and a divided allegiance. In order to reconcile these declarasweeping, all-inclusive statements of tions we must understand that Amer- all as inconsistent with "a patriotism three years, during which almost all into his words is actuated by "an ulof them have been murdered or driven terior purpose." There is no shelter ready when the nation's crisis came.

TO PREVENT TAX EATING.

You're alive?"

The long declaration on foreign stacle. The man who has money which already has been standardized policy and the denunciation of disloyal conspirators, which are under- to contribute to try out his scheme stood to be a personal manifesto of But when an amendment designed to out that almost any organic body conthe President himself and which form the body of the platform, must be read in the light of these contradictory statements and of the President's own the taxpayers is offered, its main supperformances. Little fault can be port is resolutions and indersements chemical importance, and hence the

When his protest becomes so emphatic other responsible organizations. But many co-ordinated her c that the offender, beginning to think some difficulty is found in getting penitrogen fixing industries. ly interested in keeping down tax bills. The Legislature of 1915 passed a

from the wor off the shipping indicates the converse of the co

The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States Government, both for himself and his property.

This plank is reaffirmed. President, he said:

I stand for an Americanism that knews no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism that is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

When requested to the beginning in the modern dye industry, for it was an Englishman, W. H. Perkin, who in 1858 obtained a patent on a manye dyestuff made from anilin. This, how-We again declare the policy that the acred rights of American citizenship must be preserved at home and abroad.

When requested to define his position towards German-Americans, he shift in the said:

Mr. Hughes is evidently unwilling to single out for repudiation and denuclation any particular brand of hyphenetical hyphe plosives when war should come. Gov ernment co-operation with dye manufacturers was so complete that the entire trade could act us a single cor-Benzol and tuluol are derived from the distillation of coal. German dyestuff makers have had agreements with the cokeoven men for their supthe kind which Secretary Daniels gave when he ordered Admiral Mayo's squadron to leave Tampico and when he said to the protesting refugees from that city: "Aren't you glad of putting such measures on the bailout does not seem to be a great ob- products of coal far, the output of products of coal far, the output of

The writer in the Lancet also points his party by their manner of translating those sentiments into action. When 120 Americans are murdered at sea, he writes a note; when a leisurely reply defends the deed, he writes an other note; when the crime is cupillated and trebled, he writes again.

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some difficulty is found in getting period. The funds available to the Taxpayers' League are not does or explosives, as needs required; sufficient to pay solicitors. It is a from the gas given off in the process of coking she drove huge gas engines, which were coupled, in turn, to mammoth generators to manufacture the electricity required for the manufac-

need for our defense leaves little to crease the levy in one year by 6 per be desired, but how does it square cent over the larger of the levies in with Democratic performance? When whole nations trained to arms fling amendment makes the basis the levy themselves at each other, we are offered a Danilelized Navy and an Army which is inadequate even on paper, trease is included and, like the legistation of the present moment is the larger of the levies in necessary. The United States has no day industry worth mentioning at the present time. As the Lancet's contribution of the next preceding year alone.

The same limit of 6 per cent increase is included and, like the legisters are along the packed by a paper reserve of Faderals.

. The killing of a cow led to mar riage of the owner's daughter and the man who slew the bovine in Baker County, but rural swains are advised not to depend on the precedent, for some men think more of their blood stock than of their womenfolk, and the course of true love may follow the time-honored course

The threat by a Baker clergyman to publish the names of people who im port liquor is causing needless alarm. More than likely the rewspapers there will refuse such advertising matter.

bathing suit this year involves small trouble. Just a little off here there and a few kicks and, lo! the He'd transformation is complete.

If Morgan can get a quarter-million for a few moments' advice, a lot of War College men and soap-box orators are real profligates withou knowing it.

A medical writer says potatoes cause idiocy. A conclusion based on personal experience, no doubt. The long vacation begins with the

children out of mischief. Who said Europe was ready for had so ravenously fed, had so ravenously fed, and the rheumatism quit him and his clothes began to fit him, and his old heef taller cheeks assumed a healthy flush of red.

worry of mothers over keeping the

vention Mr. Bryan was as handy as a Nothing like Bull Run water for

atisfying drink on a warm day. Its He flavor is lasting. The Mexicans continue on the ofensive, despite American military

Woodrow may have to fight to support his new pose as a fire-cater. So far the Czar's General has not

ent in his "regret to reportsky." Bryan wept at the convention.

They'll all weep in November. It is a risky time for Carranza to get hesty, with the campaign on

Anybody sending poor children to the country this year? The captain of the Bear was true

Hot weather for a warm school

It's going to be a giorious Fourth.

When he came to the Willamette he had run the allment gamut from a pedal corn collection to a touch of Bright's disease, as threatened with gastritis, suf-fered from peritonitis and the rheumatism stiffened up his hip oints and his knees,

On his face there was a pallor of the cast of old beef tailer, and his eyes seemed as a pair of putty murbles in his head.

And his painful indigestion in his mind had raised the question if his liver was but sleeping or was numbered with the dead.

To the doctors he had given all but just a scanty livin, all but just enough to keep his soul and body arm in arm.

And the specialists had bled him whie on nauseous stuff they'd fed him, and he'd taken patent dope enough to irrigate a farm.

obeyed one doctor's notion of a trip across the ocean and had tried the Carisbad waters that tried the Carisbad waters that are touted over there, his aliments clung unto him till he thought they would undo him and he sought his home far much the worse from travel's

wear and tear.

Oh, it almost knocked him diszy when our Western air got busy reconstructing the machinery inside his osseous frame.

And his eyes began to twinkle as each

his eyes began to twinkle as each disappearing wrinkle in his shrunken hide assured him he was winning in the game. his diabetes vanished and his Bright's disease was banished from the system upon which it had so ravenously fed, the rheumatism out him and his

Now he wears a pair of muscles on his

Now he wears a pair of muscles on his arms like old-time bustles and his other muscles are as hard and firm as polished rock.

He can lift a billiard table and he thinks he will be able by and by to lift the mortgage from his Eastern farm and stock.

And his anger sorely grinds him when his memory reminds him of the doctors on whose failures he a goodly fortune spent

When the climate of this section cured him of his large collection of afficitions he had gathered—and it didn't cost a cent.

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JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

Offer of a Financier.

Beston Transcript.

Creditor—"You say you can't pay me that \$20,000 you owe me. Why don't you marry Miss Oidgirl; she's worth twice that amount." Brokeleigh—"Can't do that, old chap. But, I say! you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference."

Her Husband's Income.

Maude—"See Mrs. Fashun in the etage box? They say every cent her husband earns goes on her back." Jack—"Poor chap! I thought he was doing well, but chap! I thought he was doing well, but if he doesn't earn any more than that -!"

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian June 17, 1891-Columbus, O.-Major William McKiney has been neminated for Governor by the Republicans. It is no secret that foraker wants to succeed Sherman in the Senate.

New York.-Slavin was declared win-New lork.—Slavin was declared win-er over Jake Kilrain, who was prac-cally defeated in the third round last light. The fight went nine rounds, then Kilrain was practically kn

General Lew Wallace, of "Ben Hur" tame, announces he is not a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomi-nation in Indiana

A Chautauqua association has been organized with Professor Stration, of Portland University, as president and Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney, of As-toris, secretary. William Wadhams, of Portland, is treasurer.

Philip S. Bates has announced he is longer connected with the Oregon coan & Trust Company.

James Williams and Henry Watson, arrested in Butte City, Mont, chargesi with the murder of William M. Bar-bour, of Lebanon, will come to trial

Oakland, Cal.-Michael Davitt, of Ireland, is visiting here at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Canning, whose niece, May Yohe, he married.

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. Against protection I have been Our platform said it was a sin
And I believed it so;
But as to tariffs, let me say,
Of the protective kind,
I have, in this, my latter day—
Well, somewhat changed my mind

Our platform had a one-term plank, As you will now recall.

Put there by some postiferous crank,
But I indersed it all.

Then why, you ask, today seem I
So visibly inclined

To run again? I'll tell you why— I've simply changed my mind

once peace-at-any-price to me Was patriotism's height: And obce, it will remember be,
I was too proud to fight;
But somehow, toward these theories.
The public's not inclined, And since I would the people please I've had to change my mind. was against preparedness once,

As everybody knows,
And hinted him a knave or dunce
Who dared me to oppose;
But now I sing another song,
For I the people find
Are for preparedness right along; And so I've changed my mind My views-how many have I had

Let's sec-let's sec-well, that's too Does anybody know?
Well, he their number what it may.
And be what may their kind.

INDIAN ARTS REVIVED In The Sunday Oregonian

Boys and girls of future generations are going to know much more about the history and legend of the American Indian than the boys and girls of the past. The campfire girls and the Woodcraft League are two of the organizations, composed of school children, who are active in the movement to preserve the traditions of the Indians. Read the illustrated story about them in tomorrow's paper. ANIMAL STORY IN PICTURES-A whole page in the big Sunday paper will be used to reproduce some remarkable pictures of a pair of cute little kittens. Their queer antics in a series of remarkable

poses form a most attractive array of pictures. PAGE OF SCHOOL NEWS-A peculiar interest attaches to the reparts from the public schools this week, as the schools are ready to close for the season. This page will be up to its usual standard

SOCIETY IN THE MOVIES "Veds, the Vampire," is the title of the moving picture that is being made by Portland society leggers. No other fad that they have taken up has aroused such general interest. An article tomorrow will tell all about it, with pictures of some of the young people who are going to be screened for the first time.

HERBERT KAUFMAN AGAIN-No present-day writer is read with more pleasure or profit than Herbert Kaufman. If you are not following his weekly page in The Oregonian you are one of a very small minority. Start tomorrow.

AUTOMOBILING IN ALASKA-The land of the dog sledge now has been invaded by the automobile. Frank G. Carpenter, the wellknown traveler, author and historian, who is describing the wonders of Alaska for The Sunday Oregonian, will tell tomorrow what progress has been made in the transportation service of the northern territory within the last few years.

PICTURES FROM REAL LIFE-Harry Temple is a young artist who sees life as it is given few men to see it. He has the additional faculty of recording his observations in truly lifelike pictures. Three more Temple sketches will appear tomorrow. ALL ABOUT "PREPAREFULNESS"-Here is the late dope on a

question now foremost in the public mind. Birsky and Zapp will explain it in detail. Montague Glass invented Birsky and Zapp for the purpose ANTIQUE FURNITURE COMING TO AMERICA-This is a story

about a million dollars' worth of furniture bought by a rich American who proposes to bring it to this country for sale to collectors and dealers. And it isn't very much furniture, either.

PAGE OF POEMS-Another page of old-time poems is scheduled for tomorrow. Your favorite may be in the lot TEENIE WEENIES-This time the Teenie Weenie army indulges in some harmless social pastimes. It is one of the most amusing ex-

periences in which the artist Donahey's characters have appeared.

FOR THE CHILDREN-The Sunday paper will include its usual comic

supplement, its half-page of entertainment prepared especially for the children and other items of interest for the young folks. MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-If you are a moving-picture fan you will appreciate the service of The Sunday Oregonian, which covers

every department of the local film world. OTHER ATTRACTIONS—Principal among them will be Ben Lamp-man's poem entitled "Don't You Care," besides the usual complete departments of sporting, society, dramatic and automobile news.