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It is worthy of note that the call, issued sixty-one years ago for the or-gunization of a general association, out which has grown the National Education Association of today, set forth its purpose to "advance the dignity, respectability and usefulness of the among all the accumulated experience of all."

tant to the technician, pale into insignificance by comparison with the distinguished a success. spirit that pervades teaching, the es-

ization that makes life worth while.

Those who, realizing that it is costing us more and more to be governed as the years run on and are inclined to find fault with conditions, will obtain enlightenment if not comfort in troller Prendergast, of New York, on the extension of municipal activities in the last few years and their effect a lecture recently delivered by Comper New York will have been in existence just two decades when the present year is completed, and the comptroller is therefore able to make some valuable comparisons. some valuable comparisons by four-

They show that the cost of city government is far outstripping in-their origin either in a misunderstand-crease in population, but also that this is not due so much to higher costs tical joker. It is possible that assigning the established departments as to ment of numbers to all registered men the institution of entirely new meas- preliminary to selection of some of ures and an enlarged sense of the them may have been honestly misinures and an enlarged sense of the social duty of the city toward its people. In other words, the experience of New York, which is conservatively typical of other cities of the country, shows that we are simply paying for our whistle. Whether the price is too high or not still depends upon the region of view of the individual.

The lists were offered as a practical region of the cities of the country of the individual.

The lists were offered as a practical region of the most sinister facts about the German policy of conquest is that it does not stop with acquiring soverging to eligible over allen peoples. It alms to transfer the property of conquered territory to German hands. That is not without precedent, for William, the Conqueror, divided the land of the conductive of the most sinister facts about the German policy of conquest is that it does not stop with acquiring soverging to eligible over allen peoples. It alms to the conqueror to gratify an abnormal tendency.

nlcipal purposes for the greater city deserves to be punished severely, and in the first four-year period menfour-year period which includes the present year were \$815,535,637, an increase of \$449,634,442, or \$122.91 per cent, the increase of population was only 62.46 per cent. The per capita increase in the cost of city government was from \$26.84 to \$36.83. purposes was double the increase of know who is to be taken, population, for education and recre-

school system is what we pretend it to be, was worth somethins. There are smaller classes now, which presumbly means better education for the child, although there may be exceptional cases. New studies have been added, not all of which, it is said, are "fads"; and the teachers have won better pay. The broadening of the scope of education has been added, not all of which, it is said, are "fads"; and the teachers have won better pay. The broadening of the scope of education has been added, not all of which, it is said, are "fads"; and the teachers have won better pay. The broadening of the scope of education has been after the scope of education has been after the scope of education has been and intricate situation is presented by the effort made in Conspectal classes for overage guplis, for the backward, the non-English speak.

BRAFTING ALIENS.

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has increased 1014 per cent. all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Appropriations for parks and museums increased from slightly more than \$6,800,000 to more than \$13,600,000. New items contributed largely to the increase. Now art and largely to the increase. Now art and shaped to the increase. Now art and largely to the increase. Now art and largely to the increase. Now art and largely to the increase. Shaped the course of the empire prior is sistance.

That foemen throw the pattle soup into are not now subject to service of any pursued in the past is to be applied to any territory which she may acquire in this war is frankly stated in the years along to any territory which she may acquire in this war is frankly stated in the declarations of the men who millions.

The level at the policy which Germany has pursued in the past is to be applied to any territory which she may acquire in this war is frankly stated in the years are not now subject to service of any pursued in the past is to be applied to any territory which she may acquire in this war is frankly stated in the principles held in the declarations of the men who shaped the course of the empire prior. natural history museums are regarded as necessities, as well as zoologi-

penditures. This increase in New York has been from \$47,000,000 in round figures in the first four-year period to \$119,000,000 in the last four years. But the city has many items in the budget to show for the difference. There are social investigations, for one thing, and an ambulance service that picks up the injured and sick in any part of the city and whisks them to the hospital

for the indigent aged. Children are being placed in private homes, rather than in institutions for care and training. There is an "out-patient" department of Believue Hospital. Propartment of Believue Hospital. Subscription rates—invariably in advance: vision is made for the special care of make good soldiers, almost without children having tuberculosis of the exception.

bones, joints and glands.

These are only glimpses of the ac-These are only glimpses of the activities in which the city is engaged and which were mostly not even thought of twenty years ago. It is true, also, that the number of decrease, also, that the number of decrease has control bill is actuated by sincere because of annexed territory is apparent in the following passage of a .. 0.00 increased rapidly with the facilities of lief that prohibition is a military caring for them. But this may not necessity, be due to increased tendency toward War h

the cost of legal advice, per capita, separate measure.

has gone up only a few cents. These

But conservation of food has given are the staples, as it were, of city the professional prohibitionist an al-government. The outstanding feature luring argument. Because it is allurof Mr. Prendergast's figures is that ing he is not willing to surrender are getting something they did not receive before. The luxuries of yessities of today. People cry for gen- tunist. eral economy, but oppose each sepa-rate stroke of the ax. Which of the by Greater New York, for example

A FEAST.

The intention of Portland in buildteaching profession," and to develop ing a great auditorium was to identify not yet succeeded in holding up Conthe science of teaching by "distributing it with large affairs, representative of gress. its enterprise and expressive of its In this platform is comprehended spirit. It is a happy augury for the the high aim that has marked the future of the auditorium in the life profession of teaching ever since uni- of the community in all its phasesversal education in America became educational, cultural, musical, social, a model for the world. Details of method and of polity, however important that the first musical festival held within its walls should have been so

spirit that pervades teaching, the essential acceptance by the teacher of the profession as a sacred trust, and withal of the dominance of the sense might better have been spent other-of patriotism. The great growth of the National Education Association plethora of theaters and public hails? has given evidence of that co-opera-tion without which few things vastly other such spaces for great outdoor Rapid progress is being made in apworth while are accomplished nowadays, and is proof that the plan of
distributing among all the accumulated experience of all is succeeding

for a variety of entertainments? Have

| Rapid progress is being made in ap| Plying the resources of the country to
the production of war material. Six
| weeks ago the Government needed 59,| for a variety of entertainments? Have
| 000,000 yards of duck for tents, motorand is still in favor.

We not the Rose Festival to show the truck coverings, leggings, haversacks world what Portland has in floral and other purposes. Existing duck

ment of the Nation cannot be overestimated. If we were called upon at Tacoma, which should be pecuto dispense with every profession in
the land except one, it is certain that
the profession of teaching would be
for great spectacles or for popmittee was formed, which undertook
spared. It is the foundation of pretty ular assemblies or for large convento meet the needs of the duck mills. Then a
ligion and government. When any
new proposal is made, the test to
which it must be subjected is not: "Is
it right? Will it make the world
better and happier?" but: "Has Gerspared. It is the foundation of pretty ular assemblies or for large convent to meet the needs of the duck mills. much everything in our present civil- tions. Before this time a musical festival on an adequate scale was impossible. It is hardly too much to guns. An order was given for 4000 respectively recharged for American ammunition, This system is to be applied first own respective ways to make living in Portland more worth while joined

municipal expenditures. Great- and its marvelous fruition; and let

SERIOUS BUSINESS.

The purported draft numbers cir-

oint of view of the individual.

While appropriations for all mudangerous and disturbing business, He

government was from \$26.84 to \$36.83. therein. Several times as many rela-

ation alone it was three times as formation will be formally conveyed to the selected men or given to the The schools evidently profited by the increases, however. They got greater attendance, which, if our school system is what we pretend it to be, was worth something. There are smaller classes now, which pre-

as increased 1014 per cent. having this purpose in view, estimates thoroughness and rothlessness the ef-Then there are the libraries, the that there are perhaps 1,000,000 of fort has been made to stamp out all there are the horaries, the there are per age, the that there are per age, the that there are per age, the thought of any other country than increased from \$.068 to \$.24. And country, who undoubtedly would be recreation, which the people must subject to duty if they were at home, have, in recognition of the adage that and who are at present enjoying the or slavery is now the penalty of referred to the third and the penalty of referred to the there are the horaries, that there are the horaries, the that there are the horaries, that there are the horaries, the that there are the horaries, the that there are the horaries are the horaries, the that there are the horaries are the ho all work and no play makes Jack a protection of the American flag. They sistance.

ed as necessities, as well as zoologidependent upon the consent of their to and during the war. These men
cal gardens, music, more playgrounds,
own governments to their inclusion in public baths and comfort stations, our own fighting forces. Some of our ciations and include all parties ex-The people want them it appears, and it's the people who pay.

In health measures, in sanitation, in the care of dependents, in miscellaneous charities, in hospitals and in work for the welfare of children, there has been wonderful progress, too, entailing, of course, increases in expenditures. This increase in New penditures. This increase in New abandoning the basic principle, Perventual of the second o

be due to increased tendency toward pauperism. It may be that under the old system not all of the deserving ones received attention.

It does not cost much more to furnish "protection to life and property" military issue, it is not necessary to than it used to. That is to say, the fire and police departments are on nearly the same per capita basis as prohibition is prolonged. There is no of old, and it is worth noting that

War has provided a device for the discussion of the security of the german empire in a future war imperiously calls for all the beds of minerals, including the fortesses. The security of the sub-of Longwy and Verdun, without which these mineral beds cannot be pretented. The possession of great quantities of coal, which abounds in the beain of the north of France is at least in as great a measure as a least in as great a measure as a least in as great a measure of the coal of the character or quality of the same per capita basis as prohibition is prolonged. There is no long that the police of the sub-of Longwy and Verdun, without which these mineral beds cannot be pretented. The possession of great quantities of coal, which abounds in the beast of the sub-of Longwy and Verdun, which these mineral beds cannot be pretented. The possession of great quantities of coal, which abounds in the beast of the sub-of Longwy and Verdun, without which these mineral beds cannot be pretented. The possession of great quantities of coal, which abounds in the beast of the future war imperiously calls future war imperiously call of old, and it is worth noting that legal restraint upon its adoption as a

terday continue to become the neces- ident does not appeal to the oppor-

War is offering a vehicle for other rate stroke of the ax. Which of the agitation by persons wrapped up in the manifesto says: economic policies. We find the single would they be willing to do without? taxers, for example, out in new clothing. They are sending out reams of printed propaganda urging adoption of single tax as a war measure. But it may be said for them that they have

feeble argument that we cannot con-sistently spread the enlightenment of application of the same policy to new democracy to benighted countries until acquisitions in the east by saying: women share in our own Government equally with men meets the Congressman at every corner.

Opportunists all. We still need a

little better unity in supporting the President in the serious business of prosecuting a great war.

States is giving proof of a democracy's their origin either in a misunderstand-ing or in the feeble mind of some prac-which will take the wind out of German boasts.

WAR TO GERMANIZE THE WORLD.

not without precedent, for William, the Conqueror, divided the land of England among his knights, and other conquerors have done likewise. It aims to drain the conquered land of wealth for the enquered land of wealth land the enquered land of wealth land the enquered land of wealth land the enquered land of wealth la

If the subject peoples are ever to derived from some of its teachings, have a voice in the government of the empire to which they are to be forci-bly annexed, it is not to be until this

largely to the increase. Now art and common by their countries and ours. the declarations of the men who millions, natural history museums are regard-

In time also she (Belgium) may entail a considerable addition to our nation, if in course of time the Flemish element, which is so closely allied to us, becomes emancipated from the armificial grip of French culture and remembers its Teutonic affinities.

manifesto issued by a number of leading German professors:

The projected addition to the industrial population in the west is to be balanced by acquisition of more agricultural territory in the Baltic provinces of Russia in the east. This is of Mr. Prendergast's figures is that Ing he is not willing to surrender it. dictated, say the economic association most of the increase the people The logical course of putting prohibitions, by "the necessity of strength-are getting something they did not billon as an emergency food conservations, by "the necessity of strength-area graphs and the property in the heads of the property in the heads of the property in the heads of the property and the property in the heads of th basis of our nation, of making possible a German agricultural colonization on a large scale." The same policy is to be followed there as in the west, for

with regard to the granting of political rights to the inhabitants of the new districts and the securing of terman industrial influence, that applies with the analysis of the proprietorship of the soil.

With regard to the granting of political rights to the securing of the new distribution of indemnity to be paid by Russia will have to consist to a large extent in change of the proprietorship of the soil.

These policies, particularly that of expropriating and Germanizing sub-There are, too, the professional ject peoples, are upheld by Prince von equal suffragists. Granting of the Buelow, the ex-Chancellor, in his reelectoral privilege to women is now cent book, "Imperial Germany." He advanced as a war measure. The was relentless in the effort to Ger-

The struggles for the soil, which is in its essence the struggle for a sufficient stiffening of the East with German men, will always be the Alpha and Omega of our national German policy in the East. The struggle for German kultur and culture, above all for the German language, must accompany it. With our plantation policy we fight for Germanism in the East, with our school policy we fight for our Poles, whom we wish to bring nearer to German intellectual life.

Germany aims at conquest of the world, not only politically, but industrially and commercially, and, above land and industries must be owned by Germans, the wealth must flow to Germany, no language except German With 20,000,000 children enrolled in the country, decorative beauty? Have we not many mills could only have turned out 20, decorative beauty? Have we not many mills could only have turned out 20, decorative beauty? Have we not many mills could only have turned out 20, decorative beauty? Have we not many other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and other assets to occupy the serious and only of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and other assets to occup the serious and other assets to occupy the serious and other assets to occupy the serious and other assets to occupy the seriou the common schools of the teacher as a other assets to occupy the serious and the importance of the teacher as a factor—moral, and industrial, and beguile the idle?

Well, yes. But we have had no facturers of other textiles to convert their plants into duck mills. Then a be the first principle of morals, rewhich it must be subjected is not: "Is Another move of the same kind has many the physical power to do

say that the brilliant success of the chambered for American ammunition, present festival justifies the auditests of this type of gun having to the occupied territory in Europe, ish ammunition, have also been or- period of rest it is to be extended to dered, to be installed on training air- the rest of Europe, to Western Asia planes. The muzzle velocity of the and to Africa. Then will come the American cartridge is 2700 feet per second against 2300 feet for the British cartridge. The one factory can now turn out 1600 guns a month, but pected through farming out to other manufacturers contracts for parts to be assembled at the main factory.

Though late in starting the contracts for parts to be assembled at the main factory. further extension of the system in work lagged. organization which has devised it. In to our right to be Americans, with all

mocracy in the American armed forces. Where it has held its job for many After war was declared, he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps and This is the fate of ruler when fired That is as the result of a competitive exami-

But while the appropriation for all tives and friends will be anxious to purposes was double the increase of purposes was double the increase of population, for education and recre
tives and friends as many relatives as many relatives and friends will be anxious to know who is to be taken.

It is not now known how this in
it contemplates the extinction of all much of value written in that lanevidences, even the memory, of any guage may be lost in translation. That nationality other than German, and we are at war with the nation does to transform the people into Germans. not lessen the benefits that can be Tell me to cut it out or he would throw

e will be a hero.

But now the galling truth has sprung a leak

That woman pilot on San Francisco And spreads in ripples o'er my vast he will be a hero.

one of her kind.

will lack cigarettes and playing cards, and will be fine swapping material.

To be successful, a moonahiner should not have a partner. It's a leaky trade, at best.

The joke will be on the other fellow if Uncle Sam discovers who started that draft canard.

Iewa Statute of Limitations.

FORTLAND, July 5.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me through your paper how long a note given in the state of Iowa is legal. Does it become outlawed after a number of years, the interest not being paid or note renewed, note being given in 19097 G. H. M. S.

Strange People of Caucasus.

The news that a political party in Transcaucasian Georgia has started a mevement for the autonomy of this district of Russia brings into the focus of world interest one of the most his toric divisions of the great Slav

There are perhaps 1,850,000 Georgians in the Caucasus region, comprising fully one-half the population. They are the great aristograts of the coun try, and with every reason for their pride in ancestry. Some ethnologists hold that they are a more ancient race than the Egyptians, while their own legends declare that they are the descendants of Thargamos, great-grandson of Japheth, son of Noah. Other traditions trace their origin to the Egyptian soldiers of Sesostris, who are supposed to have reached this region and intermarried with the aborigines. Still another legend says that some of the Crusaders, becoming lost in the mountain wilds, have left their imprint upon the handsome Georgians of today.

The Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the crusaders as the foremost of the crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost of the Crusaders, in the musical entertainment in the evening at the Auditorium. Hot to the evening at the A than the Egyptians, while their

The Georgian women have been famous for centuries as the foremost beauties of the Near East and the men are the greatest dandles in the world.
The latter are tall and athletic, the natural sienderness of their waists much accentuated by the custom of wearing their belts so tight that the use of their legs is hampered, giving a peculiar, jerky character to their carriage. The women as a rule have large eyes, delicate complexions, small hands and abundant black hair, which is worn in braids down the back, and are usually velied. The men, especially the lower classes, are much addicted to the flery wines produced in the country and it is said that the regular daily "dram" allotted to each field-inborer used to be a half gallon of this intoxicating beverage.

mong the Georgians themselves, there re highwaymen in the mountain astnesses who make it extremely un-deasant for unprotected travelers, in-smuch as the bandits have a habit not only of depriving their victims of their aluables but of their clothes as well And there are said to be numerous in-stances where parties of men and women traveling in coaches have been world, not only politically, but industrially and commercially, and, above all, intellectually and spiritually. Wherever German rule extends, the near village in Adamic garb. The home of the Georgians is a region of many tongues, the priests

declaring that it was in this land that the Tower of Babel was begun. They speak of it as the Babylonian Steeple. Even in the days of the Roman public the language difficulties of the region were notorious and Pliny, quoting Timosthenes, says that there were 300 tongues spoken in Coichis, necessitating the employment of 130 interpreters by the Roman administra-

For many years the Georgians seemed to be quite content under their new masters in St. Petersburg and the Dumas testified to the fact that torium. Does anyone recall another shown only eleven stoppages for 22, and in a less degree to those states which were working in their more Lewis guns, chambered for Rete sectually they are present that the degree and the fact that to the occupied territory in Europe, "the Georgian is a light-hearted slave, and in a less degree to those states gay even in servitude." In more recent which Germany calls allies, though groups which were working in their Georgian papers have been fostering old traditions and encouraging all movements to break away from Rus-sianizing influences. This tendency has been quickened from time to time by representatives, who endeavored to sup-press the natural exuberance of the people, as, for example, the Georgian's delight in singing while working in the fields. This particular restriction was soon abandoned, however, for it was discovered that with the imposi-tion of silence upon the laborers all

The Kaiser's Soliloquy.

Farewell, a long farewell to all my Ex-Representative Edwin Denby, of Methinks I see my finish, and my heart

heart,
Puts in cold storage my imperial gall,
To realize that old Star-Spangled guy
Americans call Uncle Sam for short
Should think my submarinish play too raw, Jump up and crack his heels together

Probably enough giants like the count recruit of North Yakima, who neasures 6 feet 7 inches, could be

be as great a veteran as the man who fights, and if his bread always is good Served for a time to jack up public

thus, That foemen throw the battle soup into

Christian Endeavor comfort bags My grip grows weaker on my royal ill lack cigarettes and playing cards, and will be fine swapping material.

Till but a tail held now remains to me!

Iown Statute of Limitations.

SALEMITES TO HAVE CELEBRATION

Former Residents of Capital Will Cast Dignity Aside at Oaks Today.

PORTLAND, July 6 .- (To the Editor.) There will be a reunion of Salemites, low resident in Portland, at the Oaks tomorrow (Saturday). They will be re-inforced by a large contingent from Sainforced by a large contingent from Salem. Portland is not to be given over wholly to auditoriums and oratorios and educational symposiums. This reunion is not a society function. It's a picnic. There is to be no display of millinery or anatomy. Dress suits and tuxedos are taboo. There will be no samovar, and no "chief motif." All hands will pour their own tea. No salaaming to any host or reception committee. The governors, judges, distinguished journalists, barristers and gentlemen with milltary titles will leave their dignity military titles will leave their dignity behind and bring only their front names, lunch baskets and an established reputation as good neighbors and good

Probate of Will. HILLSDALE, Or., July 5.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish the various steps that a will has to go through according to Oregon law from the time t is filed with the court.
AN OREGONIAN.

A petition for the probate of the will is first filed in the County Court, after which the will itself is filed. Those interested must then produce in is then signed admitting the will to probate and letters of administration are issued to the person authorized to act. Appraisers are then named and their appraisal of the estate is next filed. Next must come the publication of notice to creditors, and six months nust elapse from the time of first ublication before the estate is clos When a petition for closing the estate is filed, publication for four weeks must be made to give notice to those

ng such final account must be signed. The County Judge may then discharge the administrator or executor and or-der the estate closed. Names of Drug Manufacturers PORTLAND, July 6 .- (To the Editor.) Please send me a list of medical man-

GEORGE E. CRAWFORD.

who might object to the closing of the

estate. The final account is then sub-mitted after which an order approv-

Woodruff, secretary, American Drug Manufacturers' Association, 850 Penobsoct building, Detroit, Mich., and also that you designate in some way the class of manufacturers, or the kind of drugs you have in mind, as the general list would be quite cumbersome.

CAMAS, Wash, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—There has been a great deal of criticism upon President Wilson's policy of sending troops down to Mexico to "capture Villa." A small thrust appeared in the issue of The Oregonion July 3.

Anyone that

ufacturers and their addresses.

sand and five parts gravel. It is necessary to use care in the amount of water for moisture and it should be mixed slowly and thoroughly.

"Horse Laugh" in Bible. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—Concerning the inquiry as to what is the earliest example in literature or history of the "horse laugh," permit me to say that "the horse laugh" was known in what is thought to be the oldest book in sacred literature, the book of Job. He says that "The horse saith among the trumpets, Ha, hap"—Job. xxxix:25.

ST. D. M.

Vilia with an expert American guide way while the boys were getting hardened up for something that was bound to occur later.

No one will dispute the fact that had there been 100,500 men in strenuous training in our own country for the last two years it would arouse not only our own suspicions, but those of the whole world as well. Leave it to Woodrow. He knows what he is doing.

In Other Days.

Prom The Oregonian, July 7, 1892.
Pittsburg, July 5.—Bloody scenes were masted at the Homestead Carnegte teel works today. The strikers fired eral were killed outright.

Emma Nevada, the singer, is touring

Linda Lardon, of Salam, aged 6, became so excited about a fire in a neigi-bor's house that her heart stopped beat-ing and she dropped dead.

Some of the good Summer reading books now at J. K. Gill & Co. are "A Window in Thruma," "A Transplanted Rose," "Phra, the Phoenician," "Thelma. a Norwegian Princess," "The Little Minister," "Everybody's Writing Desk," "A Common Man" and "Rifle, Rod and Minister,"

The second annual convention of the Pacific Amateur Press Association will be held in this city begin ing July 11. The sessions will be at the First Presbyterian Church. There are 28 delegates from Washington, a dozen from California and quite a few from Oregon. The reception committee consists of Milton W. Seaman, W. Bittle Wells and Walter MacMuilin. Mr. Weils is president of the association.

Joaquin Miller has taken up the literary oudge! in defense of Bret Harte, who recently was attacked by a San Francisco daily.

RIPE FRUIT BEST FOR DRYING Penches and Prunes Develop Own Sugar

THE DALLES, Or., July 2 .- (To the Editor)-I herewith submit something

that may be of assistance to some re-garding better and cheaper food and a saving of sugar. Though at present we are principally court the persons witnessing the sign-ing of the will in order to prove that the will exists and is legal. An order ufacturing business, making fruit products, and still keep in touch with that line, doing some experimental work each season. Every grower of fruit, especially

peaches and prunes, can make an arti-cle of dried fruit superior to any facory stoock and at same time hougar by producing it. How? Leave your fruit on the trees until thoroughly ripe Sugar is developed. Peaches, cut in half, spread with skin side down, will retain all the juice and

Cut and spread prunes the same as eaches. Cover all with mosquito net-

When peaches are desired for food, cover with boiling water. Keep hot two hours. Don't boil or simmer. The skin will slip off easily. Prunes may be treated same way, only leave the peeling on. Fruits prepared this way are the nearest to fresh fruit.

W. F. HIPLEY, Rambow Ranch, Route 4.

REASON FOR VILLA EXPEDITION There are some thousands of medicine Correspondent Believes It Was to Hard-

Anyone that knows the difference between a Mexican and a tarantula knows that if Wilson really wanted to round up Villa, or had anyone else, for that matter, all he would have concrete. Is it one part cement, two parts sand and the rest rock?

A SUBSCRIBER,

Use one part cement, three parts sand and five parts gravel. It is necessarily in the first the truth were known that

I think if the truth were known that the President saw the handwriting on the wall a long time ago. He found a good excuse to get 100,000 men in fighting shape by pretending they were after Villa. Doubtless he furnished Villa with an expert Amarican guide to assist him in keeping out of the way while the boys were getting hardened up for something that was bound to occur later.

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