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## A SQUARE DEAL FOR BOYS.

fender, made the subject of a special inadequacy of the reformatory institution for boys, is familiar to all judges of the circuit court. A communication from Judge Knowles of

There is a class of offenders whose youth and still impressionable mind make it inadvisable to commit them to the penitentiary. Yet they have committed grave crimes, are older in years and experience than many school, and though not adults, may still exert a deleterious influence upon the younger and milder offenders if thrown with them. What is to be done with them?

If the offense has been a major If found guilty the law requires the formative value. court either to sentence him to the pentitentiary or parole him. Instances occur when neither course is advisable, and if the crime is such years' imprisonment, the court is not permitted to grant parole if the ac-

If the case is handled by the juprobation officer, which also may accept his faith. A very large prostraint may be needed.

Police records in Portland fre- and leave it there. quently disclose the arrest of boys highwaymanry. In one of the smaller is to be made to get the men into countles of the state, at the present the churches as active workers, ment for murder. Two of them, one scribers to their funds. A fault of killing a schoolmate; two of them, that it did not take account of the one 16, the other under 18, are ac- need of giving men more work to do cused of killing a young girl. In in order to hold their interest. The general, the so-called crime wave is women have had their sewing circles the work of wild youths or neglected and their church suppers and their

ful major offenders, it ought to be held steadfast, while with some exgiven them. Yet the other chance ceptions their husband and brothers that they are beyond reform ought have had comparatively little to do. not to be taken by mixing them with eraftsmanship is bred in the bone. future Tools and machinery, usually more fascinating to boys it will fail. than mischief.

THE FAR EASTERN PROBLEM. An article by F. A. McKenzie in tend. The field is well occupied by but they now encounter close competition from the Japanese, who, Mr. have a practical monopoly in Corea, to loss of mere farm acreage. and they discriminate in Manchuria

concessions and to its great sphere of as a whole. influence in the whole Yang-tze valley, and continues certain and aggressiveness of the individual number of cattle kept in villages and litical control and the wedging of the arban surroundings represented loss pute, door wide open would be total aboli- of food production. of all concessions and spheres of influence, leaving the entire field

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The far east presents today the greatest potential market in the world for our manufactured goods. The group of peoples stretching from Sam to Sasahlin number five-twelfths of the human race. They have been during the past few years awest by a wave of western reform. Their picked young men are studying in Lendon. Paris and Washington; their countries are more and more being opened up by railways; they have a powerful and numerous press, in which the art of advertising is carried to a very fine point; their people are rapidly abandoning old ways of living, old styles of clothins, oid taites in food, for the styles, the fashions, the methods and the machinery of Europe and America.

should have a voice in deciding and shaping the course to be adopted.

#### CIRCULATION.

The people of Portland and the Pacific northwest, which covers the immediate field of The Oregonian. will have an interest in knowing that a total of 100,183.

The circulation of The Morning Oregonian on yesterday (January 18, The problem of the juvenile of- 1921) reached a total of \$1,699.

The total number of copies of The message to the legislature by Gov- Oregonian, daily and Sunday, printernor Olcott, particularly as regards ed and distributed to bona fide subscribers is larger, by many thousands, than the circulation of any other paper on the Pacific coast this bill were quickly followed by La Grande, printed today, is informa- north of San Francisco. No other tive, and presents phases not here. paper in Portland, and no other in eggs could not be withdrawn from any city in the Pacific northwest, the market in order to force the has a circulation equal to The Oregonlan's. The totals for this paper exceed its nearest competitor's by a wide margin.

The Oregonian leads any other of the boys in the state training Portland paper in home circulation and in mail circulation. It does not, however, enter the field of the afternoon papers in the issue of frequent street editions, with startling head- Harding has no definite idea of the lines, printed for their appeal to the kind of association of nations that he crime the boy may be tried, as are hasty reader, and without reference wants are answered by the statement other criminals, in the circuit court, either to their advertising or in-

The Oregonian's circulation is a known quantity.

that the minimum sentence is ten HUNGER-STRIKING AND SOUL-SAVING. Nothing is proved by the incident of a woman who fasts a long time in an effort to induce her husband venile court and the offense is ser- to join the church to which she belous, the box is sent to the state longs, except that some women set training school, which may not be greater store by religion than do is that it does not attempt too much advisable because of his possible in- some men. It is doubtful if there is at the outset. It resembles the steel out their history, so would the operafluence upon the younger element, a man in the United States who is committed to some other would abstain from food for fortyinstitution or to the custody of the five days to persuade his wife to not be advisable because firmer re- portion of men are content to put their religion in their wives' names,

One feature of the twentieth cenunder 18 years of age who have em- tury religious movement that combarked upon a career of burglary or mends it is that an especial effort moment, four boys are under indict- rather than, as formerly, mere subthe other 16, are accused of organization in the past has been numerous aid societies, in which they They present a grave problem. If have performed prodigles of service, and through which

If that Danville wife instead of younger boys of lesser criminal ten- hunger-striking had contrived to put dencies. But the main thought is her husband to work at something for the possibly corrigible boys. They constructive for the good of the orought to have a square deal. And a ganization to which she belonged square deal calls for segregation there might have been a chance of from the older and more confirmed enlisting him. We are willing to offenders, a decent place of confine- forego the apportunity of discussing ment and opportunity to train the the interesting theological question The trouble with whether salvation by duress is permany bad boys is lack of a legitimate manently efficacious in favor of the outlet for youthful spirits. Love of proposition that any comprehensive if interest men for the churches must put them therein is properly directed, are to work and keep them at work, or

# FEWER FARMS BETTER TILLED.

It is possible to draw several interesting conclusions from the rethe Empire Mail on "Trade with the cently published preliminary figures British standpoint, sheds light on They present the typical picture of both the opportunities for trade with reduced acreage devoted to farming China and on the obstacles with and fewer individuals engaged in it. which American exporters must confrom \$199,271,000 the British merchants, who have \$270,526,000 in ten years and there great branches at the treaty ports seems to have been a general inand organizations throughout China. crease in yield per acre. This is an important gain, especially when it is reflected in staple crops, such as McKenzie says, "politically are our potatoes, for which Maine is famous. allies; commercially, they are our Ten years ago the average yield of great rivals." He says that the Jap- tubers was 210 bushels to the acre. anese attempt "by political influence It is now 229 bushels to the acre and by control of the means of com- The average for the United States munication to close up parts of the is less than 100 bushels. Clearly far east to us (the British)." They there has been an important offset

The first half of the nineteenth to such an extent that "some of the century found the American people most experienced far eastern houses devoted to agriculture, virtually to refuse to try to do business there: the exclusion of every other industry. they say it is no use."

While Britain and the United tory that a fruitful cause of unrest It will be recalled by readers of his-States are already the greatest rivals | during that period was lack of marin foreign commerce, they have joint kets for all that farmers were able interest in preventing Japan from to produce. The whisky rebellion economic control over was the product of demand of grain China, and in opposing political con- producers for an outlet for their tral to that end. Both are advocates chief crops rather than of insistence of the open door, which Japan seeks on alcoholic drink. Movement of to close against them and all other population from the rural districts nations. But full co-operation with to the cities constitutes a social Britain would be impossible so long menace only if it threatens an in-

Thus conditions in Maine supply dis- a basis for possible revision of hasty criminative practices against non- generalizations. The test of agri-British traders. Most vexatious of cultural adequacy is product rather these is the law requiring British di-rectors and managers for British cor-number of farms in Maine decreased porations formed by Americans and 13 per cent in the decade under re empleying American capital. Some view, but it is well in this connecof these practices can be defeated by tion to observe that the number of new laws, but others can be met by cattle-an important source of food diplomacy only, while still others -meanwhile increased from 225,000 must be dealt with by the ingenuity to 200,000. In the same period the

There is little difference in plans other party's consent, and refusals they have the Turks' goat? free for all. In proposing it the of the Japanese picture-bride mar-United States would be opposed by riage and the market for Armenian Britain and all the allies. brides sold to the highest bidder, ex-That this field is essential to the cept that one is Christian and the

extension of foreign trade, on which other heathen. Both make mockery or national honor on which a nation BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS the minds of Americans are set, is of a sacrament; yet, for that matter, evident from these words of Mr. a good many strictly white marriages do the same.

> While congress is framing an emergency tariff for relief of farmers, it should not overlook the Paeific coast poultry-grower, for he is up against an emergency as well as the prairie wheat grower. Japaneseand Chinese eggs are imported at a mere fraction of the cost of producing eggs in Oregon, and under

Though he must first take up that of everything that enters into producpeace with Germany and of the tion falls, but the fall should stop league of nations, the far eastern short of the point where the Ameriquestion will not brook delay. It is can hen is driven out of business. By one in which the Pacific states are refrigeration Japanese and Chinese peculiarly interested; therefore they eggs may be shipped here in good condition, but there is a natural prejudice in favor of new laid eggs, and we should not like to be dependent on the orient for the eggs which go with our breakfast ham or bacon. Eggs also are a profitable by-product of the farm-in fact the main product of some farms-and good business can be done with the farmer, the circulation of the Sunday Ore- while eggs that come from the orient gonian on January 16, 1921, reached by steamer and are shipped by the carload direct to New York contribute little to the general prosperity. The eastern market consumes many million Pacific coast eggs, but the imported article makes serious inroads on it.

It would be fully consistent with the purpose of the tariff bill if a arms to the museums. duty were imposed on eggs sufficient to equalize matters between the domestic and oriental product. If one regulating cold storage, so that price up, the consumer would be protected. Then the general downward tendency of prices and the industry of the hen would give us American eggs at moderate prices.

HARDING'S PLAN FOR A LEAGUE.

Soured advocates of the unchange the impression that President-elect that Jacob Gould Schurman makes after an interview with Mr. Harding. He says that Mr. Harding has a definite programme and describes it. It

1. Codification of international law 2. Establishment of a world court of a modern building—and the the strength of that programment. The strength of that programment of a world court of the strength of that programment of a world of the strength of the programment of a world of the strength of the programment of a world of the strength of the programment of the progr

My Harding's plan from Fresident Wilson's league is that it contains no surgestion of force. Compulsion in some form, ranging from the boycott to open war, appears in the Versailles coverant, and its obligation to use force in hypothetical circumstances which can now be described in only general time of the position for it was directly contrary to national interest and sentiment. France realized the danger of reliance on a pledge of aid from the league against aggression under hypothetical circumstances and demanded special defensive treaties with the United States and Great Britain in addition. These guaranties might have proved illusory, but that is less likely with a special pledge given by a single nation than with a general

pledge of all nations. Mr. Harding's first purpose evilently is to establish the reign of law place of the reign of force among nations. The first step is to define and codify international law. term is now applied to a series of precedents and principles, which have grown out of practice or out of treaties between individual nations and have been accepted by other nations, but they have been changed or set aside as the convenience of me nations dictated. The first atempts to codify them and to secure their general acceptance were made at the Geneva and Hague confer-ences, but The Hague treaties are ot binding on any nation at war unless all other belligerents are parties to them. When the world's greatest lawyers have put the law of as that country clings to its exclusive sufficiency of food for the population nations into exact words and asembled it into a code and when the will come to free rides yet. nations have given their adhesion to this code, the first essential condi-

tion of the reign of law will have been provided. A code of law naturally suggests a court to administer it. This Mr. Harding proposes to establish for trial and decision of disputes tween nations that come within the provisions of the code. Thus all disputes that are termed justiciable would be removed from the category of possible causes of war, for American. A great step toward the towns increased from 9700 to 19,775, though resort to the court would be liberation of China from foreign po- Not all the movement from rural to optional with both parties to a dissuch action by one party would set to work the moral judg-

> would be rare. But disputes arise between nations which are not susceptible of judicial house as the voters of Multnomah hangs inside the vault, is to burn which the casual observer can with have seen some of them de decision-questions of vital interest intended he should.

will fight rather than yield. To pre vent them from leading to war, Mr. Harding proposes world conferences probably to meet regularly or in any great emergency, which would do their utmost to reconcile the disputants by mediation and to bring about an amicable settlement of the quarsuch an instrument had existed in July, 1914, the war would have been prevented. The pressure of public opinion against war, as voiced by delegates from all nations, would have been so strong and the opportunity of peaceful settlement would have been so undeniable that even the war-mad kaiser would not have dared to strike. Such would be the

Harding plan.

they can summon any nation which trespasses on their rights, and can adjust all questions of vital interest and honor through the mediation of a world conference, while rejection of that mediation would bring down upon the aggressing nation the moral condemnation of the whole world, the need of armament gradually disappears. Confidence in the new machinery for securing justice and preserving peace, confidence in the good faith of other nations, would also grow, and nations would gradually by common impulse give up their arms to the museums. A change would come similar to that which has come over the west. In ploneer days, before there was law, every man carried a gun for self-defense. When the vigilantes disposed of the outlaws and when the supremacy of law gave security, men took to leav-

ing their guns at home, and disarmament was effected by common consent. The world is in much the same lawless condition as the west was sixty and seventy years ago. Having established conditions where disarmament was safe, a league would have no difficulty in arranging disarmament by the great ma able Wilson league, who cultivate jority of nations, and any which held out could quickly be disarmed by the Omission of any suggestion of force behind the action of the league fornia or carted incan be explained by what goes be-

there would be massed such moral force that, if any nation ventured to defy them, those who exercised that moral force would instinctively, without any preliminary agreement, exert physical force in some form to overpower the outlaw. As the part which the nations took in the war fore. Behind the world's code, the has four, not fourteen, points, which force that, if any nation ventured to

ought to get a clearance card and his would the spirtsmen of the Berk-

The third Napoleon were out the plan when he turned France from a republic to an empire. The exgrown prince will fail in his scheme comes from Paris.

each a bettes view of the other will 10 cents a look by calling at the Endhelp. The ex-crown prince says he stays

terests of Germany that he do so. For once the interests of Germany and of the world coincide. Increase of fare is not belying Seattle's car line. That city of great experiments (and great experiences)

in exile because it's to the best in-

Spain has challenged Amercia for the Davis tennis cup. We might re-turn the courtesy by challenging Spain to a bull fight. "Shadow" has dissolved, the bond-

house affair seems to be out of powder, and will not somebody start a A man named Harness has been

long hitch. When Greek troops capture An-

Mr. Gordon keeps his sent in the

Cap and Gown Wearing Gets Body

Wearing of "alleged hats" and gowns at graduation exercises was denounced by William McAndrew, associate superintendent of New York ofty schools, in an address at the opening session of the University of Eugene where he will address the opening session of the University of Eugene where he will address the Blow From Educator. It is generally agreed that, if opening session of the Los Angeles city teachers' institute.

effect of a world conference on the It is significant that disarmament is placed last among the four points. "doctor" who have received M. A., country." The Canton Christian colterpretation of law and mediation of grees. He also attacked the present stitution in China. It has been essatisfactory replies which, by the way. non-legal disputes must precede dis-armament. When nations know the limits within which they are free to act, have a tribunal before which they can summon any nation which cation is that they will be better fitted for selfish reasons," he said. He cation is a duty they owe the state, Times.

Lawmakers seem the same the world over and freak legislation alchosen of the state of California are its help. gathered, placing a fresh crop of choice one, judging from the following samples:

A short biographical sketch and photograph of every candidate for a state office would be printed on the sample ballots sent out by the secre-from the coldest town on the contary of state before each primary printing and J. W. Burke of Medicine election, under an amendment proposed by W. A. Sloane, associate jusposed by W. A. Sloane, associate Jus-tice of the supreme court, in a letter to Senator Herbert L. Slater of Sanfa but we have far better weather than Rosa. According to Justice Sloane, a in hundreds of other places in the similar law is in effect in Oregon states and Canada. Not all storms and would give the electors more come from Medicine Hat, as is gengeneral information concerning candidates they are asked to support. An assembly bill would compel the

Radical changes in the state fish and game act are proposed by Senator

conscience stay soothed for the year. shires think were a real chinook to stray into one of their streams?

E. C. Endrup went into the Halfway (Or.) bank one day recently and hop merchant who has found that the offered to take four \$20 gold pieces for crop is paying. He has come to Port. St. Louis July 23. Decision came in Germany, hinted at in news that \$85, says the Pine Valley Herald. A gold piece is seldom seen any more and, knowing that the regional banks had called in what gold they could Kentucky tobacco growers have resolved to plant no crops this year, owing to excessive stocks on hand, which will deprive no one of his smokes while holding out an intresting possibility of more food to eat between pipes.

Optometrists say that amber glasses will cure marital troubles and lessen cause of divorce. That may be true. Anything that will give to the possibility of the other will give the proposed and went away thinking it a fine joke. Any person who wishes to be true. Anything that will give the providing to the providing and the providing at the Person of the officers of the Yacolt Lumber company.

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Southwick is one of the dibrary, General C. F. Beebe, presidence for the Yacolt Lumber company.

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William Culp, northwest representative of the Yaco get three years ago when foreigners Anything that will give see real gold can satisfy his wish at

rup ranch. "Riot and civil commotion insurance" comes in for a big display advertisement in a recent copy of Freeman's Journal, Dublin. The firms writing this (judging by all reports) extremely necessary form of protection in Ireland have evidently studied their field, for they quote varying rates according to locality. Thus we find that there is just half the danger in hie north of Ireland, judging from the rates quoted, than prevails in the The ad states: "Rates-South south. The ad states: "Rates—South work of drug addicts. Those who of Dublin, from four pounds per cent form the drug habit seem to be on the months. North of Dublin from the increase. How can people tell what kinds of persons they are mintwo pounds per cent-three months," and they recommend immediate or-

ders. A Topeka newspaper will be deliv- tell a drunk by his appearance. sentenced to three years in a federal at the grave of Sam Radges, a Topeka penitentiary for perjury. That's a publisher of city directories.

in a vault that he erected himself nearly ten years ago in anticipation of death. An electric light, which ance and there is no characteristic by forever.

Those Who Come and Go.

to Eugene where he will address the cred by Grenville Talbott, a well-university of Oregon student body on conditions in China. He is home sec-Mr. McAndrew characterized gowns as "Joseph's coat." He declared that in this republic children are taught that all caste, formality and "such rot" is done away with yet at nearly all graduation exercises flowing all graduation exercises flowing the course, in famine sufferers, but what I am more family and "such headquarters in New State I acked to the editorial staff of the Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle.

Mr. Talbott made an exhaustive famine sufferers, but what I am more family and "such headquarters in New State I acked to the editorial staff of the canton Christian colleges at Canton, with headquarters in New State I acked to the editorial staff of the Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle.

Mr. Talbott made an exhaustive family and "such headquarters in New State I acked to the editorial staff of the augusta (Georgia) Chronicle. all graduation exercises flowing gowns and "alleged hats" are worn. The speaker also criticised other old and established forms in the educational system of the United States. He took exception to calling people velop the great resources of their rich cities throughout the United State country." The Canton Christian col- and, as he explains, "kept on writin

urged that children be told that edu-gration is a duty they own the state. Roosevelt highway bill, passed States from the editorial point of cation is a duty they owe the state, and that they should acquire all the way to Salem. He will tell the legintelligence they can—Los Angeles islators all about the advantages of on his view: his pet highway and ask them for aid. "I am sure that the government will lend its aid also," he said. "The ports of Newport and Toledo have put world over and freak legislation al-ways crops up when legislatures go They raised this money before the into session. This year's collection at government promised anything and Sacramento, where the erudite and then the government stepped in with chosen of the state of California are its help. It will be the same with the highway. The state must do some thing first. The government sawmill at Toledo is ready to start soon. At statutes on the books, is an especially at Toledo is ready to start soon. At choice one, judging from the followthe mill and in the woods." Mr. Jones the mill and in the woods." Mr. Jones frank replies and by their combined was at the Imperial

Hat, at the Multnomah yesterday. "True, our immediate section is more erally believed. The northwesters pass us by, gracefully sweeping far to the westward and making the cir-An assembly bill would compel the branding of all crabs roped in Call-the middle west. Our spring, summer and fall climate is delightful. It

Mrs. G. E. Perringer of Pendleton Mrs. G. E. Ferringer of Federal and Mrs. J. M. Dolph left Portland yesterday for San Francisco. They will sail soon for Japan. While here they were registered at the Benson. F. M. Morley of Silverton is another

land to sell the rest of last year's crop. C. H. Southwick of Yacolt, Wash.,

was in Portland yesterday at the Per-kins. Mr. Southwick is one of the library, General C. F. Beebe, presi-dent, presiding.

E. R. Rudd of Ilwaco is in Portland for a few days in the interest of the railroad which runs between the pop-

ular beach resorts on the Washington

A. L. Miller, one of the district managers of a large investment and banking house of California, is at the Benson for a few days. Mr. Miller's home is in Oakland.

Appearance of Narcotics. MENLO, Wash, Jan. 17.—(To the far in January aggregate larger than tion for the confinement of the Oregonian that a lot of the of the port. Total value of cargoes

form the drug habit seem to be on the increase. How can people tell what kinds of persons they are mingling with?

Please publish in terms that a layman can understand, some of the many can understand, some of the control of the co

tell a drunk by his appearing a dru us be as capable of knowing a dru LAYMAN.

at the grave of Sam Radges, a Topeka publisher of city directories.

Before he died Radges took out a 20-year paid subscription to the paper and requested that it be delivered to him at the cemetery. He was buried in a true by his appearance. Let or knowing a drug rattlesnakes do not lay eggs, but are user.

Persons addicted to the use of dileterious drugs have the appearance of a naturalist, I must beg to differ with him. Some rears ago, while living in Indiana, I killed a rattlesnake, with moods depending upon their access to the grave. But ill health or had con. certainty detect the narcotic.

PAPERS AND EDITORIAL PAGES Results of Symposium by the Edito

and Publisher.

B. F. Jones of Toledo, who will go their votes was that the following fown in history as the father of the newspapers are the best in the United newspaper writers as determined

Baltimore Sun. Boston Transcript. Chicago Tribune. Christian Science Monitor. Indianapolis News. Kansas City Star. New York Post. New York Times, New York World. Philadelphia Ledger. Portland Oregonian, Springfield Republican.

The above arrangement is alpha stical. The papers that participated

Atlanta Constitution. Denver Express Indianapolis Star. Los Angeles Herald. Louisville Herald dinneapolis Journal. New York Post. Omaha Eee. St. Louis Globe Democrat. San Antonio Express. Seattle Times.

It will be observed that they are epresentative list of American news-apers, geographical, politically, edimer and fall climate is delightful. It does get very cold in winter, of course, but I have suffered more from the cold in Chicago and New York than in my home town."

papers, geographical, politically, editorially and in every other respect. It will be noted, also, that the dozen best newspapers, as indicated by the jury, are published in various parts of the United States. jury, are published in various parts of the United States. The Oregonian.

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. The Oregonian of January 19, 189

after a two days' session of the na-

tional committee.

The annual meeting of the Commer-

Brigham Young is said to be engaged in writing a book on "What I Know About Women."

The shipments to foreign ports thus

### More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

A QUESTION OF TASTE. can see the old home town while reading "Main Street"-And recall some folks I rather

would formet— There are ladies who remind me of the girls I left behind me In that interesting tale, "Miss Lulu

But no yarn of introspective village females
Ever keeps me from my slumber Like a knock-down-drag-out story that is rough and wild and gory And is filled with folks who love

to braw'l and fight. Oh! I like to watch a big two-fisted Smash his way through every

chapter of a book!
Making victories emphatic with a five-shot automatic While the villains crings and cower I like to see him swing a ten-foot

scantling.
As he purges gas house gauge of blackguard crime. W'th an arder quite pathetic I have tried to be nesth But a rough house has me going every time.

Mr. Shaw is over fond of conversa-Mrs. Wharton puts no gun play in her stuff, Mr. Locke and Mr. Barrie both are

entertaining very—
But you couldn't call their novels
really rough. really rough.

What I like the best of all is Shakespeare's method:
He could pour out words and action
in a flood;
He could make the sabres rattle and
the hair fly in a battle
And he certainly was never scared
of blood;

of blood! judgment indicated the 12 leading Oh, I love to read of scenes that reek with carnage, Where the hero, unafraid, and never

Smiling just the merest triffe, pumps his thirty-thirty rifle And a hundred desperados bite tho

I like to see the buffled scoundrel writhing In a strong arm person's unrelent-

ing grip.
I would fain be cultivated, but that's not the way I'm gaited, For the rough house story gets me, every trip! The Only Thing Necessary,

If England really wants to start something at Geneva whys doesn't she give Ireland one of her scats in the league? \* \* \*

No Economic Loss. Ten thousand office holders are going to leave Washington-but not ill their successors are appointed.

ar parole the offender, and under the law justice courts have no right to grant a parole. If convicted in the circuit court, sentence cannot be suspended or parole granted where the person is over the age of 16 years and the penalty imposed exceeds ten years in the penitentiary. Where a person over the age of 16 years commits the crime of murder either in the first or second degree the court has no other alternative than to sentence. has no other alternative than to con-tence such person to be hanged upon conviction for murder in the first degree or imprisonment for life upon conviction for murder in the second

degree. In many cases the punishment by Senator Dennis providing that when a person under the age of 18 years is convicted in the circuit court Prom The Oregonian of January 10, 1871. The court may impose the penalty provided by law or remand the minor city number some 450,000 men, but to the juvenile court to be disposed with that number the line of siege is rather thin in some places, it was announced.

Brigham Young is said to be entitled.

A great many states have an inter-mediary institution between the re-form school and the penitentiary.

RAINIER, Or., January 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please name the bridges spanning the Willamette niver, within Portland city limits and the kind of draw or lift of each brid E. M. MOEEK

Broadway, bascule; Steel or Harriman, Mft; Burnside, swing; Morrison, swing; Hawthorne, lift. The North Bank bridge, for railroad traffic only, F. L. SARGANT, bas a swing draw.