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Portland, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1910.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT.

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epidemic" has not been created is a matter of good fortune, not municipal vigilance. Further the delay will be criminal negligence.

SENATOR CARTER'S BILL.

A better way than that of having the "public lands" administered from Washington would be to cede them to the states, in accord with the provisions of Senator Carter's bill—the states to retain perpetual ownership, with authority to lease them for logging and other uses.

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RENAMING THE STREETS.

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Kant's daily walk. Vergil was a quiet student. Milton was a saint. Goethe was an apostle of the simple life. Sir Isaac Newton was an exemplary office holder. The best newspaper work is done by men of family whose habits are such as to make them efficient.

Michelangelo and Raphael were virtual contemporaries. The former lived a regular life for his day. The latter caught his death in a brothel from immoderate debauchery.

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and help in the great work of eliminating superstitious faith in the occult. It is extremely significant to note the attractiveness of the automobile for women.

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ROMANCE OF OGDEN'S DAUGHTER. Her Mother an Oregon Pocatonia and Her Wife a Famous Explorer. Common-law marriage is not so widely recognized as it used to be, because it affords no certain record for defense of the parties against fraud and deception.

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TOPICAL VERSE

The Sweetest Music.

I love to hear the singer who can warble like a bird, The lady who pulls down two thousand per-

I love to hear the crooning of a mother who is young, I love to hear the wind blow through the pines;

Ye Playful Maid. She played with me in childhood, and she played with me in youth.

Not Perfect. Her hair is dark, with glossy auburn, And when she smiles, her eyes are blue.

In Grateful Appreciation. Dear Stranger, whom I saw today When I was blue and sour and grim,

Paradoxical. Our language very queer appears; Some phrases cause us doubt.

The Insuperables. These Winter nights Bill Jones comes up an' sets aroun' the store.

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