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The Hamburg-American Steamship Company announces that it will establish a trans-Pacific service with terminus in the

PORTLAND'S LINE TO THE ORIENT.

United States The Hamburg-American is among the greatest ocean car-

sytematic investigation of the local public schools. situation and is convinced that there that because of irregular and unsat- ter schoolhouses. isfactory service many shippers sought other steamship lines. It was also true that the more direct interest of quent sailings.

Orient, giving adequate cargo accommodation and prompt dispatch, these reasonable and necessary requirements, and gives, besides, aswill pay. known; the difficulty has been to

ineugurates its trans-Pacific service over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold this tent and vanish from the partial over a period of five years, has refold the partial over a period of five years, has from Portland. It will make a thorough demonstration, undoubtedly, of the feasibility of the trade route from Portland to the Orient via Vancou-Portland to the Orient via Vancou B. C., and (probably) Puget geles. Sound ports. that the plan for the Hamburg-Amerlcan steamships to call at Puget Sound and Vancouver does not meet with unqualified approval here. It does not appear to give guaranty either of direct service or unlimited cargo space, Shippers want to know always that Oriental steamships are depend-The plan outlined, therefore, readjustment can be made to work satisfactorily to the steamship line and its patrons.

The public has been given the assurance that the Hamburg-American line will run to Portland. That is a great thing. It is certain that the company, having no interest but ocean but the best port, will do all it can to develop traffic and to make its project a permanency.

AUSTRIAN ADVANCE BLOCKED. The expulsion of the Turks from all the Balkan states will sound the death-Balkan states to pull together porconfederation which, backed by Rus-Aegean Sea and to control the east coast of the Adriatic.

to prevent its formation, but the Alnlans will feel their independence plosions occurred. far safer in an alliance with their trian protectorate.

and Aegean Seas, with control by bition. It could say to Austria: "Thus employers. far and no farther" and could enforce the edict with the sword.

more. Its ambition being to unite all who goes wrong. of one nationality under one flag, it kindred people. The aspiration of the Serb population of the Austrian provinces of Croatia, Dalmatia, Siation, will contribute a few pennies or partially. In the ordinary course of dissolution this country has lost Vice-

as large as that with which England of the Serbs throughout that region, act as treasurer of this fund.

despite the sternest repressive measures of the dual monarchy. The Serbs of the border provinces are already, in spirit, in revolt against Austrian They will only await the opportune time for an actual revolt, by which, aided by a free Servia of 7,000,000 people and by the other Balkan states, they will hope to achieve their liberty and their union with their brethren.

ican to put its steamers in the Oriental trade out of Portland is a proposition of large importance to the city and the tributary country. It means that the steamship concern has made a systematic investigation of the local or the local or

is an opportunity to build up a sat-isfactory commerce with the Orient doubtedly. But it will devise no sys-powers for assimilating punishment. The fact that other Oriental lines out tem of reducing expenses noticeably Habit is relentless in its efforts to reof Pertland had not been maintained, unless it finds a way to change the claim a fleeling slave, and only the and had been withdrawn, was some-scheme of expansion and overloading man with a long determined fight in thing to be explained and understood that has been common in the public him can hope to win. on a basis favorable to the part. It schools all over the country. We think was true that there was, and is, ample the directors here have but responded cargo here for a regular line of trans- to the general demand for more and Pacific steamers; but it was also true more instruction and more and bet-

CONVICTION OF THE DYNAMITERS. Oriental lines in other parts contributed to their lack of patronage here, and was the occasion for infrenot cease may be ascribed largely to events of all sorts are the most im-A direct line from Portland to the the dynamite conspiracy, which has recede into a better perspective they has resulted in the conviction of thirty- are seen to average pretty well with eight labor leaders, did not materially the rest. Time flows serenely along at been the indispensable need of Port-been the indispensable need of Port-differ from the smaller outrages per-the same imperturbable level. Still permanency, will get business of this port, as. These conditions here long have the light of industrial history, could will. There were losses just as seri-

arson, the crimes of perjury, theft, ger comes to the door we leave a full bribery and attempted murder, the use house behind us. for crime of \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the expenditure of a half million dollars defense money wrung from law-hidles unless and spend a year or two spired the outrages, it still exists.

explosives in violation

pendent Albania to join their confed- committee and the other for the pe- her feet in the march of progress. eration and to organize a customs rusal of the rank and file, gave The business world has lost John union which would throw open all Al-strength to the Government's case. Jacob Astor, who went down with the banian ports to all the other states. Added to these factors was direct per- Titanic; Joseph Arbuckle, the coffee Austria will surely strive to keep Alsonal testimony fixing the presence of king and sugar magnate; Samuel H.
some of the defendants at or near Cramp, the shipbuilder, and a host of graphic communication with Wash-

smaller neighbors. The fate of Bos- cause of union labor has not suffered of captains of industry is unfailing. In misdeeds. It cannot be gainsaid that cles have commented on the tragic with the command of the Adriatic in the rank and file union labor is departure of General Nogi, who commended Aegean Seas, with control by peaceful and law-abiding. It sincerely mitted suicide when Mutsuhito died. Bulgaria of the west coast of the deplores violence; it will not lend its Black Sea and with free passage countenance intentionally to illegal Grant, who was something more than through the Dardanelles, the Balkan methods. But it is too easily swayed a mere military figure. His activity confederation would become a great by the smooth tongue of the agitator; for temperance and good morals in maritime and commercial power, too ready to contribute to any labor general was distinguished. Archibald Closely united by common interest "cause" at the solicitation of the slick W. Butt perished in the Titanic and common danger in resistance to organizer; too prone to accept exag-Austrian aggression, it would forever gerations by demagogues as to the en-death of Admiral thwart the realization of Austrian am- mity, heartlessness and criminality of statesmen and their humble imitators,

be joined to a greater Servia under a raised for this purpose? The Rotary President Sherman, who was a cheer-

Servian King. The two last-named club, one of the city's public-spirited ful if not a very important figure in our public life. General James B. are held in subjection only by an army as large as that with which England plete the fund. Donations may be rules India's 300,000,000. For the given to any member of the Rotzzy the public does not know quite so fa-last century poets and other writers Club or the Security Savings and Trust miliarly, but who were all significant have been reviving the National spirit Company Bank, which has agreed to to their own communities.

Swearing off time has crept around once more. A lot of people already are

the maximum of service and benefit habits have been all too evident to more than any other person to check is growing.

The slave of them, Often there has the tide of useless generosity and teach

The purpose of the Hamburg-Amer- fewer students per room, finer school find that they have essayed the con-

off at will. It takes will power, moral The investigating committee will character, purpose, determination, earn many things of importance, unstaying qualities, and unlimited

During 1912 the human race has continued to be born and to die about the same as in former years. The rate each way is something like one every second. Perhaps in the twelvemonth The ordinary violence, so often char- just passing Death has chosen an unknown; the difficulty has been to disaster to themselves is one of the convince a responsible steamship line that they exist.

There were losses just as series our series of the course disaster to themselves is one of the mysteries of the episode.

Will. There were losses just as series our series in other years, and still the course of events moved on. Nobody is indisaster to themselves is one of the pensable. Scarcely any man is really The dynamite campaign, conducted missed when it comes time for him to This in the main is the score man's death. The rule is for us grad-It may be admitted against the employer. As for the labor ually to let go of affairs and retire into leaders involved it has scored against nooks and corners long before the them, in addition to murder and lights go out, so that when the messen-

abiding union labor by protestations of in tears at each of our departures, but innocence and charges of capitalistic we ought to be thankful that she has onspiracy. As for the strike that in-pired the outrages, it still exists. something better to do. Life has still to be lived, no matter how many die There were fifty-five men originally nor how great. We may well mourn indicted by the Government for trans-porting and conspiring to transport feast, for it grows richer all the time of interstate and the music from the choirs round ommerce laws. Two, the McNamara about the hall takes on deeper harbrothers, were already in prison and monies, but then there is supposed to were not taken to Indianapolis. A be music in heaven and a tree bearing third disappeared and was never apprehended; a fourth changed his plea haps our tears may as well be spared. to that of "guilty," several were re-leased because of insufficiency of evi- of sudden deaths. The Titanic carried dence, two have been acquitted and down a number of men who were thirty-eight have been found guilty. known all over the world. Aviation The result was inevitable, if the has occasioned a great many fatal acexcept a small corner of their Euro- jurors regarded their oaths. McMani- cidents. Some eminent men have been pean territory and the expansion of gal's connected and unshaken story assassinated. Those who keep account was supported by a mass of detailed of such matters tell us, as the reader knell of Austria's hopes of expansion evidence, partly in personal testimony will find elsewhere in today's Orego-southward. The ability displayed by and partly in written documents. In nian, that 260 persons of the first rank the many letters submitted the refer- have died during the past year. Royaltends the formation of a permanent ences to "jobs" were so clearly iden-ty, which claims precedence even in the tical with time and place of explosions halls of death, lost a dozen names that sia, will be strong enough to block the that the Government interpretation of never would have been remembered at historic design of Austria to reach the them was indisputable. That so wide- all if it had not been for their decoraspread a campaign could be carried on tions, but Prince Luitpoid of Bavaria with only the financial backing of two was something more than a mere lay The decision of the powers that or three men of no personal wealth figure covered with glit. He had a Servia shall have a free, neutral port was preposterous; the setting aside of mind and a heart, and, in his way, set on the Adriatic and that Albania shall \$1000 a month to be expended for an example for other royalties to fol-become independent is but a step "organization" purposes by John J. low. Frederick VIII of Denmark was Servia does not gain all she desired, for in the union publications, was all subito, of Japan, belongs in the class

places at or near the time when ex- others, but business stands losses of this kind better than financial reverses. It would be idle to say that the We may fairly assume that the supply America has lost General Frederick D. wreck and the Navy still mourns the the politicians, the Reaper has been Its fault is much like that of the even busier than among the warriors the edict with the sword.

But the confederation could do guilible parent for the sins of the child through the door of assassination. Premier Canalejas, of Spain, went out Many other notables were struck at in the dark, but most of them escaped. the following Spring. How many Portland citizens, church Secret murder even entered the house

miliarly, but who were all significant

The most notable churchman to die in 1912 was the Abbe Charles Loysan, known everywhere as Pere Hyacinth. He stood for the forward movement in In 1878 he was elected Congressman, to the adoption of the provisional govecclesiastical affairs and for democracy in the church. The famous Princontemplating the changes they will cipal Fairbarn, of Oxford, also closed effect in their lives at that precise mo- his account this year, and the United ment when outgoing and incoming States has lost Robert Collyer, a great years converge. In the meantime they preacher and a good man. Clara Barwill induige their ancient vice to the on the debit side of the world's ledger. utmost. If it happens to be tobacco General Booth, one of the greatest rewhy do fublic schools cost

MONEY?

The public schools of the United States are the most valuable institutions in the world; yet we find everywhere a spirit of criticism and dissatisfaction over them, and a widespread inquiry as to whether they are as efficient as they ought to be. The tendency to overload and cram is marked; the doubt as to whether the pupil gets the maximum of service and benefit they will add an extra half-dozen classically allowance. If it is liquor, half a dozen more drinks are diquor, half a dozen more drinks are diquor, half a dozen more drinks are liquor, half a dozen more drinks are diquor, half a dozen more drinks are liquor, half a dozen more drinks are daded to the daily allowance. If it is liquor, half a dozen more drinks are liquor, half a dozen m they will add an extra half-dozen ci- ligious organizers of all time, went werld. It is, indeed, probably the greatest. Its business is water-transportation. It has an international reputation for enterprise, probly, safety, regularity and prompt dispatch. It competes successfully one spatch. It competes successfully one constantly new outlets for the schools. It is well enough to commerce of great ports and it seeks constantly new outlets for its expanding service. But it makes no experiments not suggested by experience and sound judgment; and it is to be assumed that it abandons no route unsulenged that it abandons no route unsulenged to the service. But it abandons no route unsulenged that it abandons no route unsulenged to the service in the prime of the Quarterly of the Oregon interact of the Adrianopie, annual resolutions seldom come to Wilbur Wright, who perished of typhold fever in the prime of life. Great Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more in the subtent in the victim is the creature phold fever in the prime of life. Great Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more than any other. From the newspaper than any other. From the newspaper world flower in the prime of life. Great Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more than any other. From the newspaper world flower in the prime of life. Great Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more than any other. From the newspaper world and utel form the principal facts of that remarkable achievement. As Mr. Holman points out, the settlers well as W. T. Stead, who went down that time can the great part of the Quarterly of the Oregon that the creature phold fever in the prime of life. Great Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more fairly from the principal facts of that remarkable achievement. As Mr. Holman points out, the settlers well as W. T. Stead, who went down the strength of will or stability of the strength of will or stability of the strength of will or stability of the creature phold fever in the prime of life. Britain feels Lister's loss perhaps more facts of that the measure and tucled form the principal facts of that the measur investigation by a disinterested com- annual resolutions seldom come to Wilbur Wright, who perished of tysumed that it ahandons no route unmous expansion of the courses of before the first cravings that are plores the death of Johann Schleyer, til all its possibilities and resources study, the necessary enlargement of the teaching force, higher salaries, stubbornly for a few days, only to the teaching force, higher salaries, stubbornly for a few days, only to

The only way we can account for this cruel thrust is to assume that the Chehalis Nugget is happily married and is the proud progenitor of a number of little nuggets. Some people are so complacent in their own good welfare that they have no sympathy for

those who are in sad despair.

As for The Oregonian, it has been rather proud of the interest shown in the old maid question. It may be recalled that the discussion was started by a writer who signed the name This correspondent was pained by the slights and slure cast upon her by the fortunate fellows who were married and by the also fortunate acquaintances whose youth gave them hope. It was a heartfelt protest against the ignominy of the old maid's

That there were hundreds of per sons in Oregon who were willing to comfort "Janet" by relating experiences to indicate that the lot of the old maid could be made bright and cheer- able ful, that marriage was not always true would say the missionaries had made ground for pride, that the wedded life a fallure of their enterprise, since "the

Moreover, The Ore-Chehalis Nugget. gonian has on hand a whole drawer full of letters on the old maid problem, all of which cannot be given space be-

### FORMER GOVERNORS.

The gracious purpose of Governor West and Mrs. West to have a New Year's reception at which the former or their widows, shall be the guests that time. Holman declares that Salem; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Port- John McLoughlin, whom to obey was Rowerman, Portland.

egon Governor died at Eugene, in the What more could they wish?" sketch briefly his career.

John Whiteaker was the first Govof Oregon as a state had passed Conington, and after a time it was ascertained that the bill for the admission

tember 10, 1862. John Whiteaker was born in Dear-Attracted by the mines in California,

ritorial Legislature, in 1857; Governor, in 1858; member of the State Legislature, in 1866 and 1868, and was We must believe, however, that his term; was again in the Legislature in dental circumstances than to the prin-1870, serving one term, and in 1874 ciple involved, since all his economic was elected State Senator from Lane interests were fiatly opposed to the County, and served four years, and British monopoly. Mr. Holman's dis-was president of that body both terms. and served in the Forty-sixth Con-gress. Then he retired to private life as willing to consider the British as until 1885, when he was appointed the American side, being free from that specious partisanship which deems a falsehood in favor of either ministration. At the end of his term he retired to private life in Eugene, "should deal in facts. Let us, while friends to a game dinner on Christmas and died October 2, 1992. and died October 2, 1902.

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A most picturesque incident of proper and accurate basis. The facts proper and accurate basis. The facts of history outweigh more than a thousaker's ride," in 1879, when he was called suddenly to Washington by the dominant Democratic majority Congress so as to aid in the election of Charles F. Crisp to be Speaker. He hurried overland to California, and taking a special train, was rushed across the continent at record speed. and arrived at Washington in time to cast his vote for Crisp.

Governor Whiteaker was a sturdy citizen of the old-fashioned type. He will not soon be forgotten by those who knew him.

### OREGON'S PROVISIONAL GOVERN-

rnment and the Causes Which Led to Its Formation," published in the June the islands which Italy restored by number of the Quarterly of the Oregon treaty, though not in fact; nority of the settlers." While this was ance, for they would place Greece in the end of his letter. not true, as the outcome proved, still good position to attack Smyrna, the the balance swung pretty evenly for chief port of Asia Minor, and Adriand against. Wilkes himself did not miti. The latter town lies at the head tion that every time a married man like the notion of forming a provi- of the Gulf of Adrimiti, the mouth of sional government and did all he could which is commanded by Mitylene.

give his wife a new against it, both by his report to the The plan of the great powers for be a male milliner. For the past few months The Oregonian's communication page has been speckled with letters from old maids, bachelors, divorced people, thouse who are married and those who want to be, discussing the old, old, old story of love and marriage. If there remains a person in Portland who hasn't alred his or her views on the matter, he or she should do so at once, so The Oregonian can turn over a new leaf for 1913.—Chehalis Nugget.

Beliefe interest. He was on the plan of the great power autonomy of Albania under Tu suzerainty would postpone the troversy over that province some future time and make it a full source of intrigue between the should do so at once, so The Oregonian can turn over a new leaf for 1913.—Chehalis Nugget. against it, both by his report to the The plan of the great powers for General Government and by his influence among the settlers. He was on suzerainty would postpone the con-friendly terms with Father Blanchet, troversy over that province until a close ally of Dr. McLoughlin and the tria on the one hand, Servia, Monte-British interest.

Mr. Holman quotes the following who seems to have been something of inces of Austria and convert laws they might establish would be a openly at least, by Russia. mal laws would produce an unfavor- trian advance. "impression at home." was the only one, and that everybody. community brought together by themregardless of age, had a chance, and selves had not enough of moral force by similar well-meaning reflections, is to control it and prevent crime." How sincere Wilkes was in setting forth that the lot of everybody may become cared more for the orderly processes as happy and care-free as that of the of established law than he did for the welfare of the community. Since established law afforded no opening for the new government just then, he opposed it.

Wilkes was not ambitious, we dare say, to figure in history as the pre-cursor of Nietzsche and Tolstoi. He simply stated facts. All writers who have treated us to descriptions of primitive conditions in Oregon agree partner of J. Pierpont Morgan. No more or less closely with what he had doubt he has shown too much bad Governors of Oregon and their wives. to say about the inutility of laws at Judgment lately to be kept in the of honor, calls attention to the inter- these settlers in the Willamette Valley esting fact that the group of distin- the conditions must have been almost guished Oregon citizens who will be ideal." "The French Canadians were ligible to accept the special West in- old, or," he quaintly adds, "becoming vitation is large. It includes: Mrs. so from age and by reason of hard-Stephen F. Chadwick, Salem; Mrs. ships suffered. Their gentle disposi-William P. Lord, Salem; Mrs. Louisa tions caused them to take kindly to re-Woods, Portland; Mrs. Lafayette threment and an easy way of living. Grover, Portland; Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, They were under the protection of the Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Moody, Hudson's Bay Company and of Dr. land; United States Senator and Mrs. pleasant duty." The ruling monopoly George E. Chamberlain, now in provided a safe and lucrative market Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank W. for their easily-grown produce. Game Benson, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Jay and fish were plenty. They paid no taxes. "The Indians were peaceable It is a coincidence that just a few and not to be feared. They were not days ago the widow of a notable Or- troubled by letters or newspapers. person of Mrs. Whiteaker. The name claims Mr. Holman, with a lawyer's Whiteaker appears frequently love of poetic serenity and rural bliss. throughout a long chapter of Oregon It was certainly a case of a modern history, for he was among the con- Paradise from which exit seemed to spicuous pioneers of Oregon and was promise little benefit and much harm. a trusted and honored citizen all his To the other settlers, who were of a Not enough residents of Oregon bolder and less docile type, existing now know who John Whiteaker was conditions offered as great attractions towards the Balkan confederation. McNamara, but not to be accounted a good King, while the Emperor Mutpears, they needed no ruling. After but she makes an advance towards it.

The natural disposition of the other bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives bookkeeper that two accounts were mined liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought Japan ernor of Oregon under the state continuous lives by the liberalism that brought libe Balkan states will be to invite inde- kept, one for the eyes of the executive into the front rank of nations and set stitution. He was elected in June, in the wilderness, the pensive quiet of 1858, and was inaugurated on July 8, Oregon life was welcome to them. of the same year, it being believed in "They lived in an easy and careless Oregon that the bill for the admission fashion," Mr. Holman records, "with their Indian wives and their halfbreed children, without care and without the rights of others."

need for laws, but always respectful of It is not difficult to sympathize with of Oregon had not passed Congress, those who believed that politics, with and it did not pass until February 14. its strife, laws and jails, would be an nia and Herzegovina is a, warning from the crimes of these leaders. Nor that absorption would follow an Ausmission of Oregon, Governor White- American feeling were not content. aker assumed the duties of his office. Very likely there were emissaries of and continued to perform them until dissatisfaction among them. Ewing the inauguration of his successor, Young must have been such a man. Governor Addison C. Gibbs, on Sep- Mr. Holman tells us that Young finally became the wealthiest person in the community, but he had risen through born County, Indians, May 4, 1820. He exasperating tribulation. Dr. Me-passed his early youth on a farm in Loughlin at one time believed that Indiana, and then removed to Mis- Young was a horsethlef and scorned ndiana, and their removed in 1847. him accordingly. This made him a ouri, where he was married in 1847. him accordingly. This made him a trracted by the mines in California, bitter enemy of British influence. No Attracted by the mine and remained doubt he used his tongue freely in fa-in 1849 he went thither and remained doubt he used his tongue freely in fa-until 1851, when he returned to Mis-vor of union with the United States. souri. In 1852 he started west with The movement for the provisional gov-his family for Oregon, and perma-nently settled in Lane County early in was based largely on sentiment, perhaps on patriotic sentiment. Mr. Whiteaker was a staunch Dem- settlers could have had few if any subocrat politically and at once allied stantial grounds of complaint against himself with the dominant political the Hudson's Bay Company as it was party of that day in Oregon Territory, represented by Dr. McLoughlin, and He was in due time elected to the fol- yet a grumbling spirit grew up among lowing offices: County Judge, Lane them which at times became bitter, take rank with General Coxey.

County, in 1856; member of the Ter- Mr. Holman reminds us that not all Speaker of the House during the last hostility referred rather to some inciwe may, establish Oregon history on a and all he got of the bird was the

### BALKAN LEAGUE PEACE TERMS.

The terms of peace offered by the Balkan allies to Turkey may be taken fighting other peoples' battles" wasn't as the utmost limit of their present desires. The ailies have left ample scope for the bargaining which Orientals love. They cannot really expect to secure a foothold on the Sea of Marmora which would cut off communication by land between Constan- Out of Motor," yells a headline, Usutinople and the Durdanelles and ally their falling out takes place in which would place them in a position the papers. to attack Constantinople and the Dar-Frederick V. Holman's "Brief His- danelle forts from both the land and ory of the Oregon Provisional Gov- water sides in some future war. Nor can they expect Turkey to surrender

some future time and make it a fruit-As ful source of intrigue between Aus-

The long struggle for supremacy between Slav and Teuton has thus entered on a new phase. Austria has from Wilkes' narrative regarding Fa-ther Blanchet's views: "He spoke to Germanic over the Slav race with me much about the system of laws the each advance she has made southmajority of the settlers were desirons eastward. Germany has purposely of establishing, but which he had ob-jected to and advised his people to refuse to co-operate in." Blanchet. ultimately absorb the Germanic prova philosopher, saw no necessity for a country into a purely Slav empire, code of laws in a community where and that Austria might check the exeverybody was prosperous and happy pansion of Russia and Russian influand where there was virtually no ence southward. Slav emancipation crime. Wilkes was more than a phil- from Turkish rule has until this year esopher. He was an out-and-out an- been the work of Russia, which had archist, if we may draw conclusions to throw a sop to Austria in 1878. from his enlargement upon Blanchet's The present war marks an epoch in text. He declared that "there was no history because the Balkan peoples necessity for laws by the settlers' own are for the first time fighting and account, and," moreover, "that any winning their own battles, unaided, The acpoor substitute for the moral code quisitions of territory they will make they all now followed." He adds that from Turkey will enable them to bethe adoption of a government and for- come a permanent barrier to the Aus-

General Wood says the country spent more money on auto tires than "Owed to Cook's" (not tourist). on the Navy during the past year. He should not lose sight of the fact that it costs more to keep an auto in tires than to maintain a battleship.

A Portland wifebeater says he beats his wife because he loves her. There If girls would only learn cuisine. are those observers of human nature who will argue that he adopts the surest way of maintaining reciprocity. Get their hubby's koat, also his heart. are those observers of human nature

What to say and when to say it is the subject of a neatly bound volume A gold-framed cook's certificate. that has just come to hand. One on what not to say and when not to say it would prove of more value.

Perkins no longer is listed as

New York snow pflers have work. Wouldn't it be fearful if Portland rose culturists should also strike right at this season?

numerous than during the preceding year. Obviously women are a marked success at proposing.

Conviction of the dynamiters broke up thirty families. But think how many the dynamiters broke up before their conviction.

occurred there.

Still once again Portland leads in the week's bank clearings. And it's a habit we are not going to swear off Broadway lamp posts are to be abol-

ished. The man of unsteady gait has no further need of them these days of the taxicab. Kansas City flaunts the boast that

Chicago will sidestep any discussion of the topic. A Pennsylvania town has a Rauber Hotel. So has most every town, but

about it. It begins to appear as if Teal might be one of the courses at the Wilson Cabinet feast in March.

The vice board finds that evil is The license tag should be umbered 23.

Adrianople is now said to have been saved by Turkish spirit. Spirits fru-

Many will swear off holding public

office Tuesday. Not voluntarily, how-

Mistletoe shortage is reported. Still, he kissing-bug crop is large.

Old maids will do well to hasten Only two days left of leap year.

General Rosalie Jones bids fair to

## Scraps and Jingles

Christmas and New Year cards are idvertisements of existence sent to enemies and friends alike.

Young damsel writes to ask how she 'can win back the affections" of a man who has jilted her. "A simple

Man asked a girl to wed and she said she was agreeable. Later events That proverb "No man ever got rich

written of the lawyer. Headline says "Messenger boy's feel-

ings cut to the quick." H-m-m, I didn't know a messenger boy had any quick "Duke and His American Wife Fell

The modern school boy's qualifications to hold down a fob in odd hours is an ability to do bead work and clay

Locksmith named Smith was arrested for vagrancy, so the officers were forced to lock Smith up, as it were.

"Ostrich" is merely a nom de plume for most modern feathers.

Woman I know whines because her husband writes so illegibly she can't tell whether it is ten thousand or merely one thousand kisses he sent at

The man who made the wild suggesmakes a little extra money he should give his wife a new hat turns out to

Most women would rather dye than let a single grey hair show.

Great dish for the Greeks and Bulgarians this year. Turkey stuffed with

Under a book sale advertisement line reading "Just Out" is "Blanks Electric Light.

(Apologies to Ma Goose.) Ride on the steam cars to Salem with And see little Oswald who's making a With bills on his fingers and bills on He's a reg'lar nuisance wherever he

Height of gentility-living in the hall bedroom of the top floor in an "exclusive" hotel.

"Among other things" I got a cumersome volume called "Guide to Knowledge" and the inscription on the fly leaf says the donor hopes I will find it useful in raising my position." It do. I stand on it to see if my skirts

sag in the back. Miss Calamity Step-and-fetch-it the cultured and charming near-poet of the Willamette Valley has come out of her retirement and dashed off this merry mess about culinary art. She calls it

Every paper I pick up I read Where some lady or gent is suing, To be let out of wedded bondage Repenting of a hurried woolng— And most of these horrors wouldn't a

And bend him to their creziest wishes,

III.
An ever changing bill o' fare
is like a household antiseptic
And sooth is the temper of your Bear
When he growls and feels dyspeptic,
But wedded joys fall into grief
if every meal you serve combeef.
IV.

These passioned lines of mine should move, Unmarried sistern from repining; All of the swellest things about love Fall dead beside the art of dining.

For of wedded bliss this is the root— A maxim old—just "feed the brute." SURGICAL ACTIVITY TOO GREAT

### Leap-year weddings were 2000 more Dalins Man Thinks Operating Is Being Greatly Overdone.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 24.—(To the Editor.)—The article December 19, signed A. C. Panton, I read with much interest. The doctor seemed to be much peeved the way the publication "Life" goes after the medical and surgical practitioners. I do not think that "Life" criticises surgery as a science or the good men who are practicing it Wilson was received at his birth-place on his birthday with great joy. At least once before the same thing pain the human body is helr to. I live in a small town of about 2500 inhabitants, where the hospital seems to be always well filled with "cut-up" patients. Not only is it true of this town, but other places I have visited as well, and when one sees these young practitioners riding around in their fine autos, keeping up fine homes, appearances and offices, we can't help but think something is being badly overworked. worked.

worked.

I for one am glad to see the stand
"Life" takes in these matters. Another point I wish to bring out in A.
C. Panton's article is about Jenner's
famous discovery of vaccine, which we
have to use just about as often as the
dector discisles. He writes also that in her daughters have the smallest feet. doctor dictates. He writes also that in 1857 150,000 Mandan Indians died of small pox and that the canal zone, by the use of different serums, has been made habitable. Rot! Our doctor friend seems to give no credit whatsoever to the engineers who made the the proprietors aren't always so open canal zone and the country in which we live possible. The Mandan Indians were a filthy set, as are most the tribes. Why shouldn't they die like rotten sheep when small pox got among them, as the bite of the mosquito aused cholera and yellow fever among the French in the canal zone? Was and Panama such fine places in which to live? Never! Our sanitary experts

# must get that credit.

### "Rurn!" Notions of Cooking.

Pittsburg Gazette, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, apropos of pure foods, said the other day in Chi-

cago:
"I know a woman fresh from the country, who complained to her cook during the holidays:
"Our cider is watery, the turkey has no flavor, I can't find any meat in the mincement, and back home they'd hard-

ly give to the pigs such a mess of adulteration as that tinned plum pud-ding we had for yesterday's dinner.'
"The cook smiled tolerantly.
"You'll get over them rural notions after a while,' she said."