# STATEMENT NO. NOT SO POPULAR

Candidates for the Legislature This Year in No Haste to Subscribe to It.

FRIENDS CHANGE FRONT

Republicans Who Favored the Pledge Two Years Ago Now Willing to Promise Only to Vote for the Party's Choice.

Statement One cohorts behold their numbers very much reduced in Multnoman County since two years ago. At that time the political woods were full of aspirants for seats in the Legisla-ture, shod in Statement One footwear, but now the ones so fitted for the running are scarce. Out of 14 members of the Legislature, then placed in this the Legislature then elected in this county, only six were Statement One men. Five of the six have now repudiated it and three of them will run for the State Senate this Spring, Ignoring the pledge. They will promise instead to vote in the Legislature for the choice of the Republican voters, should that candi-date defeat the Democratic nominee in general election. Democrats. rse, are all advocates of Statement

Statement One are John Driscoll, John B. Coffey and J. C. Bayer. These men survived the destruction of the Bourne Statement One ticket in this county two years ago, and were elected to the lower house. Their rivals - seven of whom were elected to the lower house-ran on the platform which Driscoll, Coffey and Bayer have now adopted. Several of them will run again the coming Spring, and the two elements, formerly hostile, have practically agreed to bury the

Cake Forces Statement Stronghold.

The Statement One stronghold is that of the H. M. Cake forces, who are striv-ing to make their man United States Senator, to succeed C. W. Fulton, by fol-lowing the Bourne tactics. But for the Cake forces, the Statement One doctrine would be very much weaker in this coun-ty. Several aspirants for the Legislature who were advocating the doctrine a week or two ago have ceased to do so. Sev-eral men, becomed by the Statement One eral men, boomed by the statement one champions for places on the Republican ticket, have announced themselves opposed to the pleage. Among them are John Driscoli and Elmer, B. Coiwell. Others who were believed to be adherents of the Statement One faith but the country of the Statement one faith but the country of the Statement one faith but the country of the Statement one faith but with the devotes the statement one satisfaction. have given its devotees little satisfaction are F. E. Beach and John Gill. Republi-can-voters'-choice adherents say that Beach and Gill also will repudlate the

Courne-U'Ren doctrine.
One of the stalwarts of the doctrine is Dr. Emmet Drake, who desires to run for the State Senate, Another is A. W. Or-ton, who desires to run for the House. Still another is J. E. Magers, who would like a seat in the Senate, and one more is Ed Austin, of Sellwood, who wishes to run for the House.

on the other side are many candidates who will promise to support the Republican voters' choice, should Republicans give him a majority in the general election in June. They say that a Republican, nominated in the primaries by a minority of the party, may be rejected by the majority of the party in the general election and he beaten by the Demoeral election and be beaten by the Demoelected by the Legislature; instead it will mean that Republicans do not want for United States Senator a member of their party nominated by a minority vote in the primaries; that when Republicans in the general election reject a candidate for Senator, who was nominated by a minority of the party, this does not mean that Republicans want a Democrat for Senator and Republican Democrat for Senator and Republican members of the Legislature should not be obliged to vote for a Democrat.

Opponent of Statement One.

Among the opponents of Statement 1, besides John Driscoll, John B. Coffey and J. C. Bayer, are: C. W. Hodson and Sig Sichel, who will run for State Sen-ate; S. B. Cobb, who has been boomed for the State Senate, and the following aspirants for seats in the lower house: aspirants for seats in the lower house: Clifton N. McArthur, Robert S. Farrell, Harry Northup, J. W. Beveridge, Dave Mackie, R. W. Wilson, Louis Kuehn, A. E. Clark, Lou Harlow, Fred T. Merrill, George W. Holcomb. Another candidate for the State Senath, who has not an-nounced himself as to Statement 1, is Nottingham. Dan J. Malarkey is expected in some quarters to run on a platform of Republican voters' choice. Statement 1 pleages the member of the

Legislature who has subscribed to it to candidate who receives the highest number of votes in the general election, the contest then being between one Republican nominee and one Democratic. The Democratic nominee is expected to be Governor Chamberlain and the Republican either C. W. Fulton or H. M. Cake. If Republicans, who are between 30,000 and 40,000 majority in Oregon, should give the Republican primary numinee the majority vote in the general election, Republican members of the Legislature who choice promise, would be pledged to sup-

But should he be rejected by the Republican majority and the Democratic numinee win the nomination, Republican nembers of the Legislature would not be pledged to support the Democrat. They would contend that Republicans, dissatisfied with the Republican primary nominee, chosen by a minority of the party, still want a Republican Senator.

## GROWERS' UNION MAY FAIL

Hopmen Losing Interest in Pacific Coast Organization.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-The hopgrowers of this state will hold a meeting at Puyallup tomorrow to perfect their organisation. Attorney Shinn, who had much to do with making the California Orangegrowers Association a niceens, and Mr. Durst, also of California, will not be able to attend the meet-

were arrested in Tacoma on a charge of stealing a double rig from a livery stable in this city. The team was hired to go to American Lake. The following day news arrived in Centralia that the rig was of-fered for sale in Bucoda. Instructions were sent to Tacoma with the result that the men were arrested. They also rented some firearms from a local store and they were sold at Bucoda.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL ON FIRE

Prompt Action of Boys With Buckets Saves Building.

prompt action of some of the high school oys, who were engaged in a game of barketball, the new \$80,000 high school building of this city might have been destroyed by fire last night. The boys discovered the fire in the ceiling of the third story, which started around the chimney, and turned in an alarm to the telephone central. Through some mistake or misunderstanding central failed to turn the slarm into the fire department, which did not respond to the call, and the boys formed a bucket brigade, and, assisted by the hand hose and pat-ent fire extinguishers, succeeded in quenching the blaze before much serious damage was done. A large hole was burned through the roof, however.

Bishop Scadding's Appointments.

Bishop Scadding of the Episcopal Thurch announces his appointments for February as follows: February 2-Morning, at St. Mark's Church; vening, confirmation at the Seaman's Mis-

February 9-Morning, confirmation at St. Stephen's Church; evening, service and ser-mon at All Saints Chapel. February 10-Mosting local assembly. Brutherhood of St. Andrew, at St. David's

February 11-Meeting Board of Missions, at February 14-Albany, at St. Peter's Church. February 16-Morning, Corvalle; evening, onfirmation in Church of the Good Samaritan,

February 17-Meeting of committee on dioresum seal, at Bishoperoft.

Pebruary 18—The bishop and Mrs. Scadding "at home," at Hishoperoft.

February 19—Speak at Church Club banquet, Spokane.

February 20.—Conference of blahops of Pa-cific Northwest, at Spokane. February 25.—Morning, Trinity Church, Portland, evening, confirmation at All Saints'.

Printing Committee Holds Up Award of Contract.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 31.—But for the AUDIT SYSTEM UNDER FIRE

While Installing Accounting System in Government Printing Office, It Bids on Supplies Under Another Corporate Name.

WASHINGTON, Jan. M .- Representative Landis, chairman of the sub-commit-tee of the joint congressional committee on printing, which is muking an investi-gation of the conduct of the Government Printing Office, today made a statement-relative to a development of what mempers of the committee believe to be an bers of the committee believe to be an irregularity in that office. The statement recitize that under an act of Congress the Public Printer entered into a contract with the Audit System of New York for the installation of accounts, the Audit System receiving \$1550 a week for the work. Mr. Lands continues:

Auditing His Own Accounts. My attention was called to the charge that the audit system in addition to this work of installing an accounting system in the Govarnment Printing Office, was fur-nishing supplies to the Govarnment Print-ing Office in competition with other bidders and also was furnishing supplies where

and also was furnishing supplies where there was no competition.

I took the matter up with the Public Printer and he admitted this to be true, but stated that the matter had net impressed him as being in any way improper. I informed him that I considered it manifestly improper and it was tacitly agreed that the audit system should be limited to the duties under its contract and would retrain from furnishing supplies to the Government Printing Office, either with or without competition.

Same Men Bid on Paper.

Portland; evening, confirmation at All Saints'. February 24—Meeting of School Board, 5 P. M.

February 25—Meeting of the committee of assangements for missionary conference and interpational clericus in May.
February 28—St. George's Church, Rossburg, confirmation.
February 28—Trinity Church, Ashiand, February 28—Trinity Church, February 28—Trinity Church, February 28—Trinity Church, February 28—Trinity Church, Ashiand, February 28—Medford, North Yakima, Wash.—Arrangements are being perfected for the establishment of an automobile stage line and mail route between this city and Hanford, 50 miles due east. Each automobile will make a round trip every day. An automobile passenger line is also being established to Picasant Valley, a distance of 15 miles from this city.

Under the statute the joint committee on printing every year receives bids awards confracts for paper to be used at the Government Printing Office. These bids were opened on January 23, and yesterday the joint committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award the contract. A short time before the committee met to award Under the statute the joint committee on

### HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES AS TO CARE AND SELECTION OF LINEN

Suggestions That Will Prove Valuable to Inexperienced Purchasers Who Are Making Usual Winter Additions to Their Supply.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

RADITION and convenience combine to make the first month of the year a time when the careful housewife, taking stock of her supply of household linen, prepares for such repairs and transformations as may be needed among the older pieces and replenishes or adds to her store of new things. Even though in these days of flats and limited living space, few women can boast the wonderful linen-cupboards and well filled dowerful linen-cupboards and well filled dower-chests that contained the supply of a life time and an inheritance for coming made and imported for the Portland Comgenerations, the woman of culture and reask for her table and for a generous sup-

ply of snowy bed linens and towals.

The woman of experience will tell you that it is a good plan to set aside a certain sum to be used every year for the purchase of house or table linen. If you begin housekeeping with a fairly good supply it is still wise to form this kind of circles for the procedure of the still wise to form this kind of circles for the procedure for a resident for the still wise to form this kind of circles for the still wise to form this kind of sinking fund. Besides providing for or-dinary wear and tear, some of the money thus put aside can be used for the grad-

from luckless individuals who thought they were getting bargains and found themselves mistaken. You can't get a bargain unless you really know what you are buying; and a little study in regard to the nature of flax and the conditions of its manufacture is likely to be helpful and to increase the interest of your possessions. No textile has a more fascination that the property of the asset. ing history nor one richer in its asso-ciations.

dations.
Fine linen has been known and valued, ever since the far off times of Egyptian vote for United States Senator for the civilization, for its purity, beauty and absorbent qualities which have recom-mended it allke to sacrificing priest, me-dieval housewife and modern surgeon. But though flax is widely distributed, not all soils nor all climates produce the kind needed for the finer grades of linen. That grown in Minnesota and Dakota, for instance is not suited for this purpose and is grown chiefly for the seed for and is grown chiefly for the seed, for twine, and for the coarser fabrics. Very little linen is manufactured here in America and all the finer grades are im-

Here in the Willamette Valley are con-Here in the Willamette Valley are conditions of soil and climate suited to the raising of just such flax as makes the Irish and Moravian linens so famous, but the necessary capital and skilled labor are lacking, and we must look to Europe for our supply for many years to come. In Europe the Bultic provinces furnish large quantities of flax, which is sent in the raw state to the various manufacturing centers—notably to Ireland. That is ing centers—notably to Ireland. That is why the price of table linen was directly affected by the Russian war. The process of manufacture is a tedious

one which modern inventions have done little to shorten. After pulling, the flux has to be soaked, to rot the inner flax has to be soaked, to rot the inner pith and set free the firm outside faber. This takes about three weeks. Then it has to be put through braking and heck-ling machines. The longer fibers are known as the "line," the snorter is called "tow." When a cheaper grade of linen is demanded, all that can be done to reduce the price is to introduce a larger proportion of "low" or mercerized cotton. You may have a "pure linen" which. You may have a "pure linen" which, since it is made with a large quantity of tow, has inferior wearing qualities and grows rougher in use. After the spinning and weaving comes the important matter of bleaching. Here again is a process that cannot be hurried if the best results James Pincus, of Isaac Pincus & Sons, this morning said that he was not going to attend the meeting and that only a few growers outside of the Puyaliup Valley will be there. The Pacific Coast Hopgrowers Union is a "dead one," he says, because the Oregon growers are losing interest in the organization.

Arrested for Stealing Rig.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Two young men, giving their names as R. S. Wheatley, a stenographer, and Roy Wilcox, both living near Portland,

As for pattern, there are certain standard patterns always in vogue and liked by the conservative housewife. Such are "snowdrop," "checker," "shamrock," and various sprig patterns. The ten-dency just now, however, is toward large floral designs, and what are known as "open borders, in contrast to the older stiff designs. Some of these are very beautiful and graceful; on the other hand a few designs are seen which have only novelty to recommend them. Among the former class are certain rose patterns which seem particularly entitable for

mercial Club bears a beautiful rose de-sign and the monogram of the club. "Pattern cloths" with a border all the way round are of course more expensive that damask of similar quality that comes by the yard. Many of the new pattern cloths are woven in circular de riga with plain centers. These cloths are intended primarily for round tables and can be cut off in circular shape if de-sired; but most women prefer to leave the corners uncut.

Last year at least 10 brides asked ma about the kemming of table linen Should thus put aside can be used for the gradual accumulation of beautiful pieces that will be a continual source of pride and pleasure to their owner, provided that she knows how to choose them wisely and care for them properly when they are her own.

The choosing is an important matter. Knowledge of quality in linen is a matter not easily acquired except by long practice, and many are the walls I have heard from luckless individuals who thought they were getting bargains and found over pattern in hand-embroidery should be in over pattern in hand-embroidery should be in of damask. The embroidery should be in line: thread not allk. The expression "double damask" puzzles the inexperi-enced buyer. It means that the long warp ends are twice as numerous and the fabric correspondingly firmer and strong-er than the single damask. Look at the

cut ends and compare the different kinds.

Most women like to save laundry work by the use of small teactories and dollies, and these are made in increasing num-ber and beauty. The tendency of style just now is towards pieces with solid white embroidery rather than lace or drawn work; but the latter is less expensive and all three are popular. Some particularly beautiful linen towels and towelings are to be seen; many of them fine enough to serve as bureau scarfs, or fine enough to serve as bureau scarfs, or even simple linech cioths. A set of towels with border designs and space for a monogram, a set of which would make a far more welcome and elegant wedding present than the proverbial "19th berry present than the proverbial "19th berry

rose, shamrock and fleur-de-lis designs. Many women choose patterns suggested by the color scheme of different bedrooms. This enables one to see at a glance where each belongs without consulting the regular mark—the rose to the pinkroom, shamrock to the green and so forth. Then there are hand-woven lineus, more to be desired than much fine silver, and usually bearing, like silver, a kind of "hall mark" woven in the fabric. These are luxuries, but women who must study economy can find admirable pieces of "middle class" linen from Ireland and Scotland, that will give splendid wear with snow, escaping without infury.

One of the most delightful shopping experiences I ever had was connected with the purchase of some linen at a tiny shop in Scotland. A hand-loom stood in the adjoining room. Over the door was carved the date 1897; and the old white-haired weaver who served me might have belonged to the same period. He entertained me with some reminiscences of Andrew Carnegie, whom he had known and possibly spanked as a small boy. He supposed that I should be sure to meet "Andra" since I was going to America, though he'd heard tell that there were lots of people lived there now and folks weren't as friendly and sociable as they used to be.

Just a word about the washing of good

Just a word about the washing of good linen. Don't send it to a laundry where it will be treated just like cotton. It needs different treatment. The most important part is the froning. The linen should be quite damp and troned on the wrong side until perfectly dry. This brings out the gloss and the pattern as nothing else will. You can tell the wrong side by the slightly coarser appearance of the weavs.

audit system in the Government Print-Office and took his testimony under Holds Up All Awards.

The testimony was taken in executive semion, and it was of such is character as to justify the subcommittee in helding up the award of all items in whigh the Suffolk Distributing Company was a bidder. The subcommittee will investigate this marter thoroughly. A meeting has been called for tomorrow and the president of the Sunoik Distributing Company has been asked to appear. I will say further, that, in view of the charges that have been made relative to the purchase of supplies in the Government Printing Office, the subcommittee shall go into the matter thoroughly, deeming this fair not only to the Government but to Mr. Stillings, the Public Printer.

ROUTES BY RAIL AND WATER

Complete Map Issued by Bureau of Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor has prepared a map entitled "Principal Transportation Routes of the World," designed to show at a glance the principal land and water transportation routes of the world in conjunction. The map shows the distance from New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and Port Townsend to the principal ports of the world and from the chief cities of the United States to those four initial ports, thus making it feasible to determine the distance from any leading city of the United States to any leading city of the world. This table of distances by the various routes includes those vin Panama and Tehauntepec and across the United States, as well as via the Suez and around Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope. A small document entitled "Transporta-tion Routes and Systems of the World," accompanying the map, gives statistical information regarding rallroads of the world and their cost, the length of the rallroads in the United States and rates of transportation during a long term of years, the world's merchant marine, and other data.

TAFT ADVISES MANY THINGS

Appears Before House Committee With Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary of War Taft returned today from Ohio and later appeared before the House committee on military affairs, where he urged a variety of legislation, including the establishment of an Army today at Daylor at Daylor B. J. for recognition station at Benguet, P. I., for recruiting purposes; a general increase in pay for the Army, percentages to be determined by the President, the establishment of a rifle and artillery range for the Department of the East, the site to be selected near Washington by the Department, the continuous of the Department; the continuance of the Porto Rican regiment; changes in the organization of Army scouts for the good of the service and the re-ception at the West Point Academy of seven Philippine cadets.

Manila to Be Naval Base.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81.—Manilla and not Subig Bay will be the ultimate naval base of America in the Far East, according to a decision reached by the joint board today. This decision must be ratified by the President to become effective. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the board that with all of its advantages in the way of a fine anchorage and spacious harbor, Sphir Pay is strategically impossible. Subig Bay is strategically impossible of defense from a land attack. So while both Subig Bay and Manila will continue for the present to be fortified bases, Manila in the end will be the principal American naval station in the Orient if the plans of the board are Orient, if the plans of the board are

Senate Revising Criminal Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - After the reading of the President's message, the Senate devoted today to further consideration of the bill revising the criminal laws of the United States. The first laws of the United States. The first reading was concluded, including all paragraphs to which no objection has developed. When the measure is next taken up, sections involving amendments to the law and others to which objec-

House Passes Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The House today passed 288 pension bills and then took up the Indian appropriation bill.

# **RUNAWAY PROVES EXCITING**

DANGEROUS DASH DOWN AN ICY HILL WITH STEEP GRADE.

Dozen Persons Narrowly Miss Collision With Uncontrollable Load of Lumber.

-Speeding with the swiftless of the wind ver an loy glare on a 15 per cent grad lown Munson Hill, two miles east o Colville, yesterday, a sleigh loaded with 3000 feet of green lumber went down the half-mile slope, tearing and crushing everything before it, and narrowly missed killing a dozen people. Six teams were groping their way carefully and by easy stages down the hill when Thomas Dixon arrived on the summit and cautionsly be-gan the descent. Below were two teams with lumber, two with wood and two with neighbors' families your to two

spoon."

The patterned 'huck' towelings are very attractive, showing pansy, thistle, rose, shamrock and fleur-de-lis designs.

Many women a construction of the way of his sleigh and jumped for safety. He immediately yelled a warning to those below and wild scramble for safety took

study economy can find admirable pieces a thousand pieces, the occupant being of "middle class" linen from Ireland and Scotland, that will give splendid wear and satisfaction.

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folks weren't as friendly and sociable as gregate several hundred dollars.

There have been several accidents on the hill this season, and it is considered

Washington-General Wood recommend that appointments of officers of Philippin acouts be extended to graduates of certain military schools and to military academy ca-dets of two years' service, deficient in only one study.

Coldest Day of Winter, With Temperature of 28 Plus.

GALE FROM THE EAST

Jack Frost Sets Teeth to Chattering and Makes Work for Plumbers. Chimney Fires Keep the Fire Department Busy.

Storm warnings predicting high Easterly winds at all Coast ports in Oregon were ordered displayed yes-terday, and in Eastern Washington and Oregon cold wave flags were displayed,

Oregon cold wave flags were displayed.

Last night was the coldest of the year
in Portland, the mercury falling to

3 degrees above zero. The forecast for
today and tomorrow for Portland is
"Easterly winds and fair, with rising
temperature."

A high easterly wind swept over
Portland yesterday, and while the
thermometer registered but 28 degrees
above the cipher, those who were compelled to be on the streets were of the
opinion that that many degrees below pelled to be on the streets were of the opinion that that many degrees below zero would have been nearer the correct registration. The German ship Nordsee, which was anchored in the stream, dragged her anchors and narrowly escaped collision with the German bark Reinbek at the Columbia dock during the windstorm.

dock during the windstorm. Plumbers are now reaping their annual harvest. Many exposed water pipes have been frozen and the man in overalls and armed with a monkey wrench, is much sought after. Far be it from a question of wages by the hour when the water pipes are frozen. Chimney fires have been frequent during the past two days. They are undoubtedly caused by the fires being forced to warm stores and residences forced to warm stores and residences during the cold snap Salt has gone up of late and it is now the order of the day for householders to call out

the fire department, rather than resort to the time honored method of filling the stove with salt to extinguish a chimney blaze. A low pressure area of decided character is central at sea off the North California Coast. Over the entire Pacific Northwest the barometer is high Pacific Northwest the barometer is high and cold weather prevails in all the North Pacific states. At Spokane, Walla Walla and Baker City zero has been reached. The forecast for that section is continued cold and high Easterly winds. In Southern Oregon there will be rain or snow.

While the cold weather lasts, birds will have a hard time to find a living. A friend of the birds who always provides for them during frield sname last night

for them during frigid snaps, last night requested The Oregonian to remind tender-hearted persons to place bread crumbs and saucers of water where the birds can find them. She said she had already seen birds trying to scratch in the frozen ground for food, and declared water is just as important for them when street puddles are frozen over.

Favorable to Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-A favorable report on the Townsend arbitration bill was authorized today by the House Com-mittee on Interstate and Foreign Com-merce. The bill provides for the appointment by the President of a commission to investigate each dispute between cap-ital or labor of such magnitude as to interfere with interstate traffic, general rce, Federal business, etc



## MME. TERESA CARRENO

Teresa Carreno, whose fame as a pianist, whose art and life are now at their greatest, will appear at the Marquam Grand, Monday evening, February 3.

Carreno is always a person of exceptional interest; and of this extremely fascinating woman and artist it has been often said that she is one of those richly endowed and satisfying women whom to know is culture, and to know intimately is a liberal education.

Neither her personal beauty nor the beauty of her art has faded. On the contrary, her charms have mellowed like the tone of a glorious violin that comes to its fullness as the years pass. Many artists scarcely more than achieve fame at Carreno's present period, but she, who as a "Wunderkind" was so brilliant, has reached that splendor of attainment and perfect maturity so rarely gained; attended by beauty, vivacity and delightful charm of manner.

Her history, an interesting one especially upon the artistic side, and her present place in the world of music, are no less due to her indomitable will and powerful determination than to that genius which is given to the few.

Carreno has a unique position in art. Since her first appearance here

Carreno has a unique position in art. Since her first appearance here there has been no time when her name has not been a household word of America.

She was born at Caracas, Venezuela, where her father, from whom she received her first musical instruction, was a Minister of Finance, and a man of wealth when he took office, but was later ruined by one of the usual revolutions. This revolution gave the world one of its great

the usual revolutions. This revolution gave the world one of its great planists.

Her musical talent was discovered when she was but three years of age. One night some friends played some new Polish dances intended for her sister, who was thirteen years her senior. Teresa, in bed, listened with great delight, and next day stood before the plano in what she thought the empty music-room, and began to harmonize one of the dances from memory. Her father, himself a fine player, hearing the sounds, looked in to show the supposed elder sister that a certain chord was incorrect. When he saw it was Teresa he burst into tears of emotion, and she, because she thought she had grieved him, threw her arms around his neck and promised never again to play the plano. She was easily dissunded by her father from this, and under his instructions applied herself to routine exercise work—and later, but when quite young, she had composed several places; and it was she who wrote the Venezuelan National Hymn.

Mme. Carreno uses the Everett plano. It is a plano of marvelous tone quality and is rapidly being recognized as one of the world's foremost planos. The Grand plano which Mme. Carreno will use is now on exhibition in our window.



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# A STELLAR NUMBER

JACK LONDON FRANK H. SPEARMAN JOAQUIN MILLER

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD	
THE PACIFIC FLEET OF THE PUTURE	H. A. Evans
CEDARS BY OREGON SEAS Thurrared by Will Sparks	Jooquin Miller
WESTFON PLAY ICH THINK	<b>阿阿格里地区田</b>
FROST, SNOW AND DEW, 1 Frost Fighting	
THE PACE OF THE WEST. Verse	Elizabeth Lambert Wood
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HE WISDOM OF BABESA Verse	Beth Slater Whitson
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WILD OAT SHEAVES Story	Charles Duff Stuart
Drawings by William Stevens	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.
CONRADES Verse Drawing by Amy, it Dewing	Mary Page Greenleaf
MANUELA. A Drama in Two Acts	
Drawing by Navier Martines	Elizabeth Gerberding
AT SAN GABRIEL MISSION, Vorse	Julia Boynton Green
N A LAUREL GROVE. Verte	Clarence Urmy
Travelings by Lauran Annah Armes	· 原设备该包含4000000000000000000000000000000000000
A DEATH IN THE POREST, Story	Frank H. Spearman
THAT SPOT. Story -	Jack London
MY DESTINY. Venie	Stacy E. Baker
HOMESICK MRS. MAHONEY Story	Florence A. Perkins
A RED ROSE. Verse	Herbert Bashford
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