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THE HOGG VERDICT.

ily have been some fire.

charge it would have scored but one. ure. His criminal record was also a thing to overcome and his entire life had upon to decide his case.

Hogg matter, and as usual it is on the beheads them. side of the mother and sisters who still believe in him. The trying feature of court life is not so much the feeling for the criminal but for those who have nursed him into this world, who have watched over him tenderly through infancy, who have, cuddled him in babyhood and sang the usual mother's lullaby to him. To the poor soul who has thus brought into this world a degenerate the heart of mankind offers sympathy. Even a stranger cannot help feeling a thrill of Now, what do you think of that? nathetic kindness under such circum-

agony but it is comforted in those houghts of habyhood, when the boy was pure. And so with the relatives of Hogg.

They must live under this cloud he has made for himself. So far as he 1812-English defeated the Americans personally is concerned there should not be the alightest feeling of sympathy; he destrue not the kindly look for the eye of a fellowman. But the mother and the sisters are entitled to

# NOT AT ALL DISCOURAGING.

Those who propelled the Chautau-

qua craft this year should in no way be discouraged. The event practically broke even in a financial way, but it did much to establish itself permanently. The second year of Chautauqua is still a portion of the nursing period and every institution of size and worth must necessarily pass through that period. It must meet with minor obstacles, chief of which is lack of funds, and if the different Chautauquas one has had less of this to contend with than most of them. But Chautauquas when properly

managed, grow despite the backsets. There is something about them that

Anyone who watched the proceed- the column of figures foots up in red and became a stonecutter, a woodings in the case of the state vs. Hogg ink. And La Grande can congratulate could not have been surprised at the herself on a successful second year. jury's decision. While there were some The third season will likely be self study for a time, but again the defeatures that might have been bended sustaining in every particular and to aid the accused man, yet the pre- that means that all fear for the future ponderance of evidence was against shall be eliminated and the Chautauhim and it seemed where there was gut as an institution will stand firmly so much smoke there must necessar- on its own feet. The benefit to be derived from it is not this year nor next

The charge was so revolting that alone, but constantly in the future. It anything leading to the guilt of the is a splendid achievement each year man scored ten points against him closing a chapter which can be rewhereas under almost any other viewed by the promoters with pleas- devote himself to II erature by putting

The San Francisco banker who combeen spotted in places which was mitted suicide in jail probably did the bound to make impressions on the right thing and at the same time saved minds of the men who were called his community a lot of annoyance. We still think China has the right plan of guages. But there is a pathetic side to the dealing with chrooked bankers. China

> The fact that Teddy has attacked court decisions no longer attracts much attention. Teddy's attacks have had results like his attack on the beef trust too 'often.

With the wool clip sold and the wheat crop showing extraordinary the Oregon country has no cause for a money shortage.

Pendleton is talking more paving.



ish at Charleston, S. C. 1792-Percy B. Shelley, famous English poet, born. Died July 8 1822.

revolution, hanged by the Brit-

- at Brownstown, Mich. 1816-Russell Sage, aminant a born in Oneida county.
  - Died in New York City, July 22. 1906
- the sympathy they are now receiving. 1835-The Jesuits expelled from Spain for the second time.
  - 1886-Samuel J. Tilden, American statesman, dled, Born Feb. 9.
  - 1814. 1889-Special delivery letters distributed for the first time in New

York city.

## "THIS IS MY 52ND BIRTHDAY."

#### Knut Hamsun.

Knut Hamsun, one of Norway's foremost living writers, was born on August 4, 1859, in the parish of Lom. in Budbrandsdalen, Norway. His parents were plaint peasant people and will be studied it will be found the his early opportunities to obtain an education were of a most meagre description. He was apprenticed to learn the shoemaker's trade, but he soon ran away and became in turn a dock

laborer, a private tutor and a court stands for permanency even though messenger. He next took to travel. man and a road laborer. Arrived in Christiania, he devoted himself to sire to travel overcame him and he emigrated to America. On this side he became in turn a farm hand in Dukota, a street car conductor in Chicago and a lecturer in Minnpealois. He went next to Newfoundland, where he worked on the lonely fishing banks for several years. When he finally returned to his native land it was to some of his many interesting experiences into charming stories. From the first he met with much success. He is the author of more than 20 books, novels and plays, many of which have been translated into numerous lan

Puzzled Philosopher.

The philosopher had purchased a three pound steak for linner. A little

Inter his cook, having burned the meat,

"Bring me the cat and I'll see." said

The cat was brought and placed on

the scales. It weighed exactly three

"You were right," said the philoso

meat, but where is the cat?"-Chicago

"There are the three pounds of

threw it away and reported that the

cat had eaten it.

the philosopher.

pounds.

pher.

News.

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#### Starting the Stopped.

One day an old farmer borrowed a mule from his neighbor. After he had finished his work he sent his fourteenyear-old boy to take it home. The boy had gone about balf a mile when the mule stopped and positively refused fore. to go any further. After the boy had, almost pulled his arms off trying to

and asked, "Why my son, what is the matter with your mule?" "Why, sir, can't you see, he has

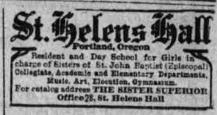
balked!" cried the boy.

beled caro..... heid, "we il see w ... can do for him." and he poured s. of the neld on the mule's brek, and in much less time than it takes to wr ta it the mule was calloting down the road at a rate he had never gone be-

The boy looked up in surprise and said. "Doctor, have you got any more of that stuff?

"Yes," answered the man. "Well, doctor, are you sure you have got a whole lot more of it?" he asked.

"I think I have plenty. What did you want to know for?" he asked, with a smile



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get him to go an old doctor came along

"Well," said the old man, opening