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MILWAUKEE, May 11.—Following is the declaration of principles of the new International American Protec-tive Association as adopted by the su-

preme council:

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"The voice of the people intelligently and justly expressed is supreme law.

"The perfection of all law is the recognition of the right of local self-

"The right of freedom of conscience of intelligence, free speech, free press, and the privilege of unrestricted pri-vate judgment is beyond all question. "In defining and enforcing laws and in the definition of its jurisdiction and

powers, the state is supreme.

"All institutions of an ecclesiastical character claiming temporal dominion or right to define the extent of their own jurisdiction are inimical to all forms of constitutional governmen and are a menace to the perpetuity

"The intellectual and moral advance ment of the world is best expedited by a sound and fraternal union between all peoples and races, whose civilization is the highest and whose liberty of conscience is the most per-fect; and the welfare of mankind is best enhanced and preserved by a continuance of lasting peace between all races and peoples opposed to the efforts of selfish and soulless eccles lastical and financial corporations to disturb the harmony of universal brotherhood by rude alarms of barparous, dehumanizing and enslaving

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"To establish throughout the civil-ized world the principles of the organization by all proper and lawful

neans.
"To uphold the right of self-government with the best interests of the

acy of the state as expressed by the voice of the people.
"To assist with our moral support all people in their efforts to secure and perpetuate the enactment of legis-

lation based upon the broad princi ples of constitutional liberty. "To resist by all lawful means all ittempts made by the enemies of peace and international harmony, of the freeom of speech and conscience, to pre ipitate war or engender hostile feelng between all nations, wherein branches of the organization may be

established." THE SILVER CHAMPION.

DENVER, May 11.-Hon, Richard P. Bland, the Missouri ex-congress-man, opened his Colorado lecture tour in this city tonight. An audience that filled the spacious Broadway theater greeted the silver champion, who was appily introduced by Senator Teller with long continued applause gave the closest attention throughout his address, the delivery of which occupied fact that fully half of those in at-

tendance were women.
"I have chosen for my subject," sale Mr. Bland, after acknowledging his magnificent reception, "The fight of twenty years in congress for the free coinage of silver and the fight yet

Mr. Bland prefaced his review of the 20-years' battle for silver with an account of the manner in which its demonetization was accomplished and gold established as a unit of value by

the act of 1873. "While it is evident," he said, "from the manner in which this revolution in our monetary system was accomplished that it was due in an indirect and stealthy manner, yet it was the most important and far reaching legisation on money ever enacted by our

Regarding the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law Mr. Bland said: "The friends of gold monometalism nsisted that the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act would restore confidence throughout the coun phores and would bring universal pro-perity. Just the reverse has occurred We have sold bonds to the amour of \$112,000,000 since the repeal order to check the flow of gold from our shores, and to maintain a single gold standard."

FOR A BETTER HARBOR. NEWPORT, Or., May 11.-The board of U. S. engineers, consisting of Colonel Amos Stickney of Cincinnati, Ma-jor William Sears of Duluth, and Ma-

Will consult their best interests by purchasing their

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jor Post of Portland, appointed in

jor Post of Portland, appointed in compliance with a recent act of congress to investigate the conditions and surroundings of Yaquina harbor and to report upon the question of the necessity for further improvement of the harbor, arrived last night accompanied by Captain T. W. Symons. They spent today in examining the jettles, the bar currents and other surroundings, and in looking over the maps and data of former surveys. This evening they held a public hearing at the opera house. There were present committees of representative citizens from Salem, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Yaquina and Eastern Oregon, who presented reports of a statistical nature setting forth the annual products of those portions of Oregon, the vast amount of tonnage tributary to Yaquina bay and data concerning the shipping through this harbor, together with the fact that the Oregon Pacific railway has now fallen into the hands of men who are ready and anxious to carry out its original plans and extend it eastward ready and anxious to carry out its original plans and extend it eastward. They also presented further argument urging the commercial need of a con-tinuation of the improvement of Ya-

RISKY NAVIGATION.

Portland, May 11.-Jacob Kamm bas sent a crew to Huntington to bring the steamer Norma from Huntington to Pasco. The distance is about 200 miles and at the present stage of water the river is almost a continu-ous rapids. The feat will be anxiously awaited by steamboat men.

RACES AT INDEPENDENCE. Decided on at Yesterday's Meeting.

Independence, Or., May 11.—The will meet in October to consider the Polk county fair association met today seizures, there would, it is stated, be and decided to have the spring races no present ground for complaint for here June 13th, 14th, and 15th. As these are the only races outside of Portland, horsemen have offered every inducement to the society to have "sealing," which does not apply to have the society to have a sealing," which does not apply to have the society the society to have the society the society the society to have the society the s

Beautiful Summer; Blizzards Raging in the East.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—A flerce norther is sweepin Lake Michigan today. A dispatch from Sheboygan says a life-saving crew has gone to the rescue of the scow Quickstep, which is being driven by a gale and in dan-ger of going ashore. Snow is reported all through northern Wisconsin.

ginia were visited last night by a heavy white frost. The mercury ropped to 32 degrees and in expose places ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. Garden truck and grapes were

Minneapolis, May 13.-Last night the frost was severe in Minnesota and South Dakota. Snow fell at Ely. Tower, and Iron Range points. Garden truck and fruits suffered badly. and grain in a lesser degree. is reported damaged slightly, and oats badly in some quarters. Cranberries and other small fruits in western Wisconsin were frozen solid.

Detroit, Mich., May 13.-Western Michigan dispatches received here to day indicate that fruit was not inlured to any extent by the frost last night. In the northern peninsula and northern part of the state, however, a heavy snow fell, with a freezing wind from the northeast badly damaging vegetables and other tender

Dunkirk, N. Y. May 13.—Sunday night's frost desolated the Chatauqua grape belt. The vineyards appear black as if a fire had passed over them. Farmers report all small fruits as badly damaged. Cherries and strawberries are entirely destroyed.

Green Bay, Wis., May 13.-A severe blizzard prevailed here from midnight to 9 a. m. today. Three inches of snow fell, accompanied by wind blowing forty miles an hour. Great damage resulted to fruit, market gardens and growing grain.

Menominee, Mich., May 13 .- A howling blizzard passed over the city last night, and snow is three or four inches deep today. All gardens and many fruit and shade trees are ruined. Cleveland, O., May 13.-Telegrams from numerous points throughout northern Ohio show that a heavy frost last night was most disastrous in its effect upon fruit and early vegetables

The damage is enormous.

Chicago, May 13.—Chicago shivered in a temperature of 40 degrees today, with a heavy gale blowing off th lake and the promise of colder weather tonight.

Cincinnati, O., May 13.—Dispatches from northeastern Ohio report a heavy damage by frost. The mercury fell 4 degress below the freezing point

BELLIGERENT ATTORNEYS. Two Seattle Lawyers Pummel Each Other Lustily.

reen had been on the stand.

The court left the room for a few built fellow of 145 pounds, informed Green, who is taller and about 35 pounds heavier, that his testimony vas not according to facts. Green thereupon shook his fist in Fulton' face and called him a liar. Then followed a rapid interchange of blows and when the judge came back Fulton had his heavy antagonist's head in chancery, with his body bent over a railing, and was pummeling him in good style. The men were separated, and after Green washed the blood from his face, the trial proceeded. Fulton's only injury was to the little finger on the left hand.

THE RUNNERS. San Francisco, May 13.-Six fur

ongs-Robin Hood won in 1:151/6. Four and a half furlongs, 2-year-old naidens Perhaps won in 0:551/4. Mile-Circe won in 1:401/4. Short six furlongs-Sir Richard won in 1:12½. Seven furlongs—Tar and Tartar

Seizures.

Washington.

lumbia-Information Relative to the Pacific Railroads.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- An arrangement has been effected between the United States and Great Britain in which October is set as the time for assembling in Washington of a committee to negotiate a treaty as to the claims of sealers on account of the Behring sea seigures. Delegates will come from Canada to meet the authorities here.

A MISUNDERSTANDING. cated sealing regulations because of non-payment by the United States of the \$425,000 claimed for selzures i said to be due to a misapprehensio. In view of the fact that a committee

THE PACIFIC ROADS. Denver, May 13.-From private in ormation received here there seems o be no doubt that no appointment of a separate receiver for the Oregon Short Line will be made and that the selection of Egan was confirmed. It seems that the Union Pacific is trying to fix up the matter with the Central Trust Co., or at least Omaha parties are interesting themselves for the Un-Pittsburg, May 13.—Eastern Ohio, ion Pacific to prevent appointments, Western Pennsylvania and West Vir. as in case it is finally selected, the of which Omaha manufacturers have always had absolute control. It is uderstood the judge has stated that f the trust company would agree to take care of the interest overdue and the interest in a few years accruing on securities he will confirm the ap-pointment on "exhibit A." It is understood the trust company is willing

> INCOME TAX MATTERS. Washington, May 13.—Judge Jack-ion called at the White House today and paid his respects to the president He expects to leave for Tennessee onight or tomorrow in expectation of eturning here in time for the Octoper term of court, and his house is being put in repair in anticipation of als permanent residence here at that Officials of the government interested in revenues are much more hopeful of a favorable decision, and while formerly expressing a belief that the law would upset, they now say the facts in reference to Saturday's conference of the supreme court as given in the Associated Press disontches make them confident that of the constitutionality of the law at least as regards points on which the court was divided. Income tax returns already received at the treasury department are being classified and recorded. Although officials are exremely reticent on the subject, it is believed the rent exemptions will amount to 50 per cent of the whole. The whole number of returns made under the law is approximately 15,000 and an estimate is made that these epresent not more than 75 per cen of the number of persons legally liable under the law. If the recent decision of the court is sustained next Monday as is now regarded as alto: ther probable, the delinquents will certain ly be proceeded against as rapidly as It is thought the penalty by

> law will not be remitted in any case RAILROAD LAND APPROVED. Washington, May 13.-Secretary mith has approved list No. 14 of the Northern Pacific railroad for 1.-37,580 acres of land in the state of Washington and list No. 12 of the Oregon and California railway for

16,942 acres in Oregon. TWO SILVERY ORATORS ALBANY, Or., May 13 .- A big silver demonstration was held in Lebaion today. Congressman J. C. Sibley of Pennsylvania and General A. J. Warner of Ohio, president of the national bi-metallic league, addressed Scattle, May 13.—In Justice Cald-well's court this morning young Wal-ter Fulton, a nephew of old Bill White, only place the silver orator will speak the war horse of the Washington de- in Oregon. They arrived on the overnocracy, thrashed J. L. Green, a land train from San Francisco and brother attorney, all over the room. took the first train for Lebanon. The The attorneys had been engaged in distinguished speakers were met on the trial of a promissory note case, and the arrival of the train there by Mayor M. A. Miller and a committee of citizens and escorted to the hotel, where ninutes and Fulton, who is a slight- an informal reception was held. Afterwards a procession was formed and the throng, accompanied by brass bands, marched through the streets to the grounds of the Santiam academy, where an open air meeting was held They were introduced with an approorlate speech by Mayor Miller, Both speakers made strong pleas for the unlimited coinage of silver on a ratio of 16 to 1. They urged voters to support for president the man who stands upon that platform, irrespective of party affiliations. After the speeches rising vote was called for, which showed an almost unanimous sentiment for the white metal.

Both gentlemen are loud in their praise of the Willamette valley. Afer speaking the distinguished orators returned to Albany and will go t Portland, and at once take the train to meet their appointments in the state of Washington.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL BOOKS.

Covering Behring Sea Letter from Senator Long Suffrage Fight McBride's Relative.

2,000 People.

Spoils System Prevails.

biggest printing office in the world here, you know, the government printing office, and even in dull times when congress is away and the depart ments are not grinding out their usual mess of reports, almost 2,000 men and women are employed there. The civil service rules have never been applied to this establishment, though various efforts have been made to do it. Now

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

The report coming from Victoria sand members, has had a meeting and that the British government had value democrats in it have voted that Portland, horsemen have one red every inducement to the society to have the meeting and it will probably be largely attended.

"sealing," which does not apply to seal animals, but to lock or seals by which implements used in sealing are locked up during the close season.

applied to the office rules by which they can stay in. It is very pretty. It is one of the pretty instances of the civil service scheme, not that it is a very important objection, it is The Iton. Warner Miller is here in terested always in his Nicaragus canal. It is not known exactly what his particular errand is at this time The last congress gave him nothing. nothing partly, it is said, because the inducements offered by the company in the way of money, bonds or promises of money or bonds were not sufas in case it is finally selected, the northwest would be open to the manufacturing trade of Denver and Pueblo, is likely that the task of the canal to pay all interest.

> ler is really the man to secure legisla It is announced that the president dislikes in this silver discussion just now going on with ever increasing intensity all over the country, the em to be a good point to make. Of course, it is noticeable to the silver people that the administration and gold papers take great pains to call the silver enthusiasts cranks, repudi ators, thieves and all that, and the themselves are always contending for the cause of sound money and hones dent Andrews of Brown points out that an appreciated gold dollar is dis nonest in principle just as a depre cinted silver one is, which is thought, whether we agree with it not which has excited some commen Mr. Cleveland, it appears, sees th point, and he now impresses his viitors with the fact that this silver dis cussion must be frank and hones that simply calling names won't de that millions of the American peopl must be convinced on the merits the discussion.

There is likely to come an interest ing controversy in Pennsylvania, apparently in Philadelphia alone, to be gin with; for State Senator Uenrose who was Mr. Quay's candidate fo mayor, but was thrown down, has in troduced at Harrisburg a resolution tion for the Quaker City. It would be significant as illustrating the hos tillty of Mr. Quay to the Martin and in the depths of this controversy is through with great difficulty last time. hut managed to make it. At the pres ent he is such a pronounced silver man that the gold interests of Philadelphia declare they cannot tolerate machine, is well nigh invulnerable So it is just as well to watch Pennsy! vania. Of course, there is just chance that somebody * like Genera Hastings, the governor, may receive a complimentary vote in the next reoublican national convention. haps for first choice the delegates will be pretty evenly divided between Reed and McKinley, for second choice the next republican national conven tion one wants to look out for second choice,-Marshal Cushing, in St. Joe

A RIOTOUS MINER SHOT.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 13, lack Smith, the famous leader-of the Bull Hill miners, was shot and killed his afternoon. The marshal also shot of terror in the great gold camp. The niners threaten to avenge the death of their late war captain and all the saloons have been closed in Victor and Altman. Martial law has practically been declared. A ts of violence are expected at any moment.

of the lights in Dan Foley's saloon

Committees to Meet at U. S. Printshop Employs The Suffragists' Forty

An Erroneous Report from British Co- Whether Congress Is in Session or Not Crusaders in New York Preparing for the Last Campaign-Interesting This Army Continues Where the

> the local typographical union, which is one of the strongest in the country. the civil service ought to be applied to the government printing of-

> It is a hot and long campaign that the women are going to face. First fice. The republicans in the union voted the other way, mostly, but they the next legislature, and then comes the broader task of campaigning for the votes of the multitude. At the now comprise only about a third of e membership, having been greatly pleted by the discharges of repubicans from the government printing office and the consequent efflux of these men to their homes. The idea is, of course, that now that the office women leaders may deem it advisable is, of course, that now that the office is well filled up with democrats it is when the voter will have less to think of, and can be more easily persuaded a good time for the democrats to have to take up the question of suffrage,

The women who will manage this campaign, which is frought with so much interest to suffragists the world appreciate the gravity of the work knowing that if it is successful in New Yory state it will have great weight in influencing legislation favorable to the

cause in other states.

It will be of interest to suffragists throughout the land to know something of the women who will genera the fight in this state. The most

ficiently large. That would seem to & Salital be even harder. It won't be such tough congress, and it will also be a new one, and less familiar with the question. The canal idea is backed by many important people. The Pacific coast wanted it; also the gulf coast, but there is a deep down impression that it is a big job, and that hurts it. Doubts are frequently expressed, too, whether Warner Mt

to propagate the doctrine of equal sur frage than any other woman enlisted in the cause in New York. Of course known as a suffragist, but her work i intensity all over the country, the distributed over the whole country, bandying of epithets and that would while Mrs. Blake concentrates her efforts upon a more limited area. In brief, Mrs. Blake is laboring for suffrage first in her own state, while Miss Anthony labors for the whole country. Speaking of the nature of the campaign before them, Mrs. Blake said; We will take a most active part in the work of the next election. filiate with no party, but will work for or against the individual candidate according to the stand be takes on the suffrage question. We must see legislature who is antagonistic to our cause. In every district throughout the state we will have committees who, long before the nominations have been made by the rival parties, will keep track of all possible candidates and sound them on the suffrage question. If a candidate is unfavorable we shall do everything possible to preven his nomination. Should he be nomin

Porter combine of Philadelphia. Also the last nine years has been presiden believed to be a real warfare upon of consequence in behalf of women Don Cameron, who, of course, wants was in 1873, when she began the strug to return to the senate. He pulled gle to have Columbia college opened to him, but he has money to spend as Dr. Johnston went to England and obwell as they, and he knows the state tained its charter. This was prior to it an important Cameron machine which, taken together with the Quay machine, is well night the Quay

Last night Jack Smith shot out al

in Victor. This morning he was arrested and placed under bon's, As in 1:12½.

Seven furlongs—Tar and Tartar Seven furlongs—Tar and Tartar won in 1:32.

GRAPES BADLY INJURED.

New York, May 13.—Dispatches from the grape growing sections of this state report the vines have been badly damaged by the frost Saturday and Sunday nights. One of the largest growers in the state estimates that the total damage to the crop will be \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL BOOKS.

Soon as he was released he went to Altman, the miners' camp, and proceeded to terrorize the inhabitants, ceeded to terrorize the inhabitants, and it is not to day, and tomorrow evening every one will be out of the state, and it is not post stood by him. Kelly returned the fire and shot down both men, or scaping injury. During the Cripple Creek strike of last spring Smith was the leader of the warlike element and sunday nights. One of the dark terms and force competition and sunday nights. One of the state estimates that the total damage to the crop will be \$2,000,000. soon as he was released he went to woman not much over forty. Chautau-

Almost at End.

Year Fight.

Facts About Notable Women.

In the words of Mrs. Lilly Devereux Blake, the crusade for women's suf-frage has now reached its most critifrage has now reached its most constage, and from now on the champlons of the cause in that state will know no rest until what they have striven for, for more than a generative has become an assured fact. striven for, for more than a genera-tion, has become an assured fact.

Both branches of the New York leg-islature have passed a bill submitting to the vote of the people the question of suffrage to women. According to the revised constitution of the state, the same bill will have to be passed upon by the next legislature before the question can be answered at the polls.

of the pioneers in the fight, is now living at Fayetteville, near syracuse. Her age prevents her from doing active work, though her interest in its success is as lively as ever. great victory is near, and they intend to earn it by common sense and hard over, form an interesting group. They

up rarely used pen and give a hungry public some fresh facts about the New Woman. Gorgeously paid editorials writers on the great papers of the unique figure in the group is Mrs. Blake, who has, perhaps, done more



the New Woman. Lecturers have worn out their mouths talking about her, and ministers have pounded big dents on bible stands while punctuating sermons on her. Nobody has seen the dear creature ret, but that doesn't matter. Here is the point. All the ravings cravings and wavings about the New Woman have been on one side. It has been abundantly shown what she would be if she jumped into the indus trial and professional fields of mascu-linity. But there is another side of manhood, and if women are going to gobble up all the prerogatives of the take the bitter with the sweet. can't all be doctors, lawyers, ministers, etc., and even the receptive capacities of the army, navy, the me chanical pursuits, police forces, fire departments and other similar things will not be able to accommodate all For instance, with the coming evolu tion of womankind, a certain percent age of them will invade the pleasant pathways of trampdom heretofore oc-cupied by mankind. There will be "Dusty Delias," "Meandering Maggies," "Lonesome Lucys," "Ambling Annies," "Frosty Florries," "Lazy Lauras," "Gleesome Gladyses" and "Weary Winnies" without number. ated, then we will devote our energies

to defeat him at the polls. In this way we hope to make sure of the next legislature, and then will come the harder task of getting the votes of the Mrs. Blake has been a worker for suffrage since 1869. Today she is a handsome woman of fifty odd years with white hair and plenty of activity. From 1879 until 1890 she was president of the state association, and for of the city association. Her first work women. Mrs. Blake's great-great grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Samue Johnston, rector of old Trinity church, was the first president of the college, which was then called King's college Johnston his pon, William Samuel Johnston, became its president. Mrs. Blake was successful in having the college opened to women.

Mrs. Martha R. Almy is a woman who just at this time is of great in-

terest to the friends of suffrage. was Mrs. Almy who conducted the work of getting the bill through both holses of the legislature, a work which is regarded as the greatest vic tory in the history of the cause in New York state. Mrs. Almy spent three months in Albany working among the legislators, and although a novice in campaigning did the singularly well. Her home is in Jamestown, Chatau-

that she was a typical home-woman, a wife and mother that induced her as sociates to send her to Albany to im-George Popst, a miner who was with press upon the legislators the fact that Smith. The shooting created a reign even the home class of women were in favor of suffrage. Speaking of her work among the legislators Mrs. Almy said: "I must say that I was always treated with the utmost respect, not only as an indi-vidual, but as the representative of the

movement for which I spoke.

qua county, where she has a husband

and several children. It was the fac

matter is now before the people and it will become one of the factors in the state campaign next fall." Mrs. Almy is a slight, frail-looking

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

band is an ex-congressman and their home in Rochester is one of the finest in that city. Mrs. Greenleaf is a wealthy woman and is an ardent worker in the cause. She is a tall, massive woman, with a fine presence and possessed of rare executive ability. She is not much of an orator, but makes a good presiding officer. Her husband is interested in the movement, and his political experience has proven beneficial more than once.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who can almost be called the grandmother of the woman's suffrage crusade, is now in her eightieth year, and sithough she maintains a lively interest in all that is said and done, her age prevents her from active participation in the work. Mrs. Stanton presented the first appeal for suffrage ever made All the tough gangs will be made up of women, and nice home-loving young men will be constantly complaining to the police about the cruel treatment they receive at the hands of these ruffianesses while on the way home from sewing school. DOOM OF THE HIRED GIRL. in the work. Mrs. Stanton presented the first appeal for suffrage ever made on behalf of women in this country. It was at an equal rights convention held at Seneca Falls in 1848 that Mrs. Cady introduced the motion which started the great crusade. This convention was really for the purpose of anti-slavery agitation which monopolized the attention of reform in those times, but Mrs. Stanton took advantage of the occasion to open up the question for discussion, and four years later, in 1852, Miss Susan B. An-

years later, in 1852, Miss Susan B. An-thony, who was then a school teacher, became infatuated with the idea and

egan a series of orations favoring it,

which have been kept up for more than forty years.

Mrs. Matilda Johnston Gage, another

All of these women think that

DUSTY DELIA.

Vast waves of enthusiasm have del-

nged the nation over the New Woman

Every crossroads editor has laid down

his paste-brush and scissors to take

Woman with flerce avidity and painted

glories. Artists have tortured their

mental machinery to present her in

some startling new form that would

amaze the masses with her piquant grace and dashing brilliancy. Funny

men have hurried themselves well along the road to Daffeyville by a

easeless endeavor to tickle the multi

tude with hilarious witticisms about

When any of these ladies call at a

house occupied by the Coming Woman and a Gone Man, the former, of course,

will be out hustling to maintain a meal

ticket in the family, while the latter will be unprotected at home minding

the babies. Dusty Delia, reinforced by Meandering Maggie, will knock loudly on the farmhouse door and demand of

the poor man a good dinner. He will tremble, but putting on a bold front will tell Dusty Delia to mind the baby

and Meandering Maggle to help with the dishes while he cooks the meal.

It is probable that the agricultural

communities will get more work out

of feminine trampdom than out of the

present variety, as minding babies and

washing dishes are easier tasks than

sawing wood or mowing the lawn in

THE WOMAN BURGLAR

Another occupation hitherto monope

ized by unfeeling man is that of safe

robbing and general housebreaking.

The Gone Man, particularly the old

pachelor, will look under the bed every

here. There will be thrilling stories

the rows sters every day of women

obbers a valling an inoffensive man's

house, and after terrifying the poo

creature almost to death taking away

all his property, not even leaving him

Robbery, of course, has many rami

fications. All bank cashlers, tellers and presidents who will fiee to parts

mknown to gamble away the moneys

of other people in riotous living will be women. They will leave disgraced

husbands at home and children who

will sorrow over the downfall of the

head of the family.

THE BAD DIME-NOVEL GIRL.

Holding up trains is another branch of this exciting pursuit which the com-

ing woman may grab. Of course the

desperate doings of women despera-does will create a desire in the minds

of the little girls to go out West or

somewhere and live a life of thril

ling adventure. All the dime novels will be devoted to exciting literature

of the blood-curdling sort setting forth

the career of "Hair-Pin Hattie; or the Daughter of Doom." Another popu-lar one may be "Tin-Horn Tessie; or,

BEATS HER POOR FATHER.

night to see if a burglar woman

a boiling sun.

wonderful type pictures of her mi

HELEN GRANGER.

DOOM OF THE HIRED GIRL.

The hired girl will be completely wiped out and that seems to be the only blessing in sight. She will be working on the docks or patrolling the beat, trying to mash the general house work man. Whether the latter will want many days off a week or insist upon playing the piano and receiving his steady company in the parlor like the present species, only the Gone Man can tell. It will be his task to wrestle with the household problem, and if dinner isn't ready every night on time he may get a black eye.

Little girls will shoot marbles, spin tops, fly kites, throw stones, break windows, steal barrels for election night fires, and enjoy the other pleasures of young America, while the little boys will play dolls, look pretty and stay at home and acquire a knowledge of the art of housekeeping.

The labor unions will be all officered by women, and the female walking delegate can be counted upon to be a terror. Any daring man who may remain at the head of a corporation will speedily be frozen out, and there will be nothing but strikes and bylaws passed giving each employe half a day on Monday to attend bargain counter sales. The time-worn custom of the wage-earner handing the pay over on Saturday night to the keeper of the household will be dropped, otherwise the bargain counters would have to go out of business.

This is merely an outline sketch of

out of business. This is merely an outline sketch of what will happen when the New Woman is in control. Let the Coming Woman read it and pause in her onward rush toward turning the world upside down Let her these her upside down. Let her throw her bloomers out of the window and be satisfied with the Present Man.

HOP INTELLIGENCE.

At a meeting of the hop growers of that vicinity held at Independence on the 7th inst. a hop growers' assoiation was organized. Th the association shall be for the purpose of advancing the best interests of the hop growers by meeting from time to time in public or private meetings to discuss the best modes of cultivatto discuss the best modes of cultivat-ing, harvesting, etc. The meeting ad-journed to meet on the first Saturday in June, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., and a committee of six was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws for the government of this association. After considerable discussion as to the beneficial results of an institute and the amount of information to be secured therefrom, upon motion of R. J. Wilson a committee of four was appointed to correspond with the professors of the agricultural college at Correlling vallis to see if they could be induced to attend a hop growers' institute in Independence, to ascertain the probable expense of such an institute, and if deemed advisable the committee was instructed to proceed with arrangement for program, entertainment of guests, music, etc.

STOCKS IN LONDON.

New York, May 13.-Evening Post's London cable: Americans went ahead this morning but received a check by the failure in the option section. Sales were pressed on all sides and for a moment Americans were decidedly weak but the market hardened later and closed with comparative steadiness, yet with values lower on an average. The shake out will do an immense am of good, as the rise was proceeding in anything but a safe line.

MARKET REPORT.

San Francisco, May 13.-Hops 4@60 per pound. Portland-Wheat, valley, 50; Walla Walla, 48@48½.

Liverpool—Wheat, spot steady demand moderate; 2 red winter, 5s 2½d; 2 red spring, 5s 6½d; 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 7d; 1 California, 5s 2d. Hops at London, Pacific coast,

New York-Hops quiet. The improvement in prices seems to

be contagious, though marked with the usual fluctuations, says and agri-cultural exchange. Cotten and beef advances are followed by a big gain in wheat values, the spurt in oil bids fair to maintain higher prices than for years, hay, potatoes and apples are firm at better quotations, early vegetables are meeting with present and prospective market conditions that are encouraging. While the ag-ricultural situation has thus improved, conditions in the industrial world are equally encouraging, with factories busy and wages being re-stored, and above all is the general sentiment among the public at large that the hard times are passed, that the tide has twined and that good

times are well on the way. argy of the past and will soon be in the front rank of progressive cities, the terminus of a transcontinental the commerce of the world.—Astorian, We hope so. Then Salem will before long have railroad connection with Oregon's Gateway City.

Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



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