CHOCO REVIEW PUBLISHED EVERY BATCHDAY BY

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OFFICE IN MASONIC BUILDING

State Official Directory.

County Official Directory.

Princelle Presinct

Arrival and Departure of Mails

LE AND BURNS Leaves Princritle Monday LLE AND HEND-Leaves Princille Saturday tree Freday at 6 S. M. LLE AND SINTERS Leaves Princille at 8 a. Tuesday at 7 S. M. A. C. PALMER, P. M.

MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES.

RINEVILLE LODGE, No. 76, A. F. & A. M. mosts the first Saturday on or before the first full on of each mounts. T. M. BALDWIN, W. M.

every fathering high CHOCO LODGE, No. 101, A. O. C. W. MEETS DEINEVILLE PIRE COMPANY, No. 1, MEETS

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All dental work done to the most approved style is acceptative applied for the paintees extracti-eth. All work done at Portland prices.

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office in Balknap's drug store. GEORGE W. BARNES.

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J. F. MOORE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Prineville, Or.



KISSING ATT-17-70 PARTER AYER

## **Tutt's Pills**

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are videly recognized, asthey person peo-ular properties in freeing the system from that points, algorably ragar dated. Bose small, Price, 25cts. Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., New York. ern centers.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Chino Sugar-Beet Factory.

MORE TIN MINES DISCOVERED

A Roseburg Man Objects to a Marriage Ceremony Proceeding, and

ported to work splendidly. Annie Campbell has been indicted a Boise City for passing counterfeit money. She is believed to be one of a gang op-

erating in the Northwestern States. Southern California promises to have during the next few months the greatest planting of orange and lemon orchards ever known in the southern part of the

Tin ore that rivals the Temescal product has been found in abundance sixty-five miles east of San Diego in the La-guas Mountains. Nine locations have been made.

A Tueson jury has found George Reed, who killed James Farrell at Nogales one year ago, guilty of manslaughter. Reed is 60 years old, and his age called for sympathy from the jury. President John A. Kemp of the defunct West Coast Insurance Company at Tasoma has skipped from town, and experts are at work on the books to see if there were any irregularities.

The Chino sugar-beet factory is shut down now until it can be ascertained from Washington whether it will be permitted to hold its syrups over until next eason refore they are run through ma-

thingry and reduced The inquest on the bodies of the men The inquest on the codies of the cilled in the Anaconda mine in Montana candied in finding that the cage was sychoaded and the shaft was in good condition. The jury rendered a verdict estilled in finding that the cage was a musical scholarship, to establish which systemated and the shaft was in good a large number of eminent artists have a large number of eminent artists have a large number of the exact geographical center of the somerating the company from all binne. will be given in London early in the United States, evidently without count-

ed extensively in Seattle and other | Abra ities of Washington.

The saw mills of Fresno county, Cal., located in the Sierra Nevada Mountains from the head waters of King's river to the head waters of the San Joaquin and

A. J. Glave, who has returned from an expedition into Alaska, reports that he located the source of the Alaska river about eleven miles northeast of Mount St. Elias, and found that the whole of st. Elias, and found that the whole of the country east of Scwatka's field of exploration is available for pack horses. He himself took and beought back four horses in perfect condition. He will ask the government for an appropriation to

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church at Modesto, Cal., is trying Rev. H. C. Gillingham, who is accused of vulgar language, unchristian and unministerial conduct, visiting a place of amusement in San Francisco where liquors are dispensed willful falsaboration claiming to pensed, willful falsehood in claiming to be a graduate of Princeton College and the great wealth of his father, fraudu lently obtaining a license to preach, labe swearing, slandering brethren and claiming that his divorced wife was dead.

The trial of the three Yuma Indians who murdered their medicine man north of the reservation last year, which took place in the United States District Court at Los Angeles, was perhaps one of the quickest trials ending in a conviction on record. From the time of commencing to impanel the jury until the rendition of the verdict and discharge but three and one-half hours were consumed. These Indians will receive a death sen tence, but it is possible the President will be petitioned to change the sentence to imprisonment,

During the marriage ceremony at Rose urg, Or., which was to unite Charles linkler and Lottie Citizen, when the Minkler and Lottie Citisen, when the minister asked if any one had any reason why the ceremony should not proceed, a young dry-goods clerk named Mannis stepped forward, saying he had serious objections. He said he wanted to see and speak with the girl privately. He was not out of the house, and a night He was put out of the house, and a pis-tol was found in his pocket. He said he had always wanted to marry the girl, but had never gathered courage to tell

It is a singular fact that, while from It is a singular fact that, while from twenty to thirty licenses for the sale of oleomargarine have been issued by interns! Revenue Collector Weidler to Washington parties during the past few months, not a license has been issued for the sale of it in Oregon during the same period of time. This is accounted for by the stringency of the Oregon laws and comparative laxity of the Washington laws regulating the manufacture and sale of adulterated articles of foods. The Oregon law requires all adulterated articles of of ood to be so labeled that the onsumer shall know what he is buying.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Carse, a Chicago Woman, Has o Genius for Collecting Funds-Grand Duchess' Fad.

Louis Kossuth is now in his 90th year. Bishop Phillips Brooks speaks 312 rords a minute.

Lawyer McCurdy, who won the case for the Tilden heirs, receives \$400,000 for his fee. Tolstoi's lean and calaverous look at-tracted much attention while he was in

Paris recently. Paris recently.

Baron Arthur Robinshild, a nephew of the head of the gent manelal house, is serving his twelve months in the French army as a private soldier.

Parties have been violating the Nevada fish laws by catching trout in the Humboldt.

Prefect army as a private soldier.

Colonel L. L. Demning of New York enjoys the honor of being the child of parents wedded by the poet, William Oulien Bryant, when the latter was a Justice of the Peace in a Long Island village.

The inquest on the body of Constable
John Teeter, killed by James Reed at
Truckee, finds the killing was done in
self-defense.
A bitter fight between Los Angeles
and the city water company has been
inaugurated over the possessory rights
to water sources.

An Oregon Toward of Constable
Cardinal Lavigerie was once a beau
subrur, Cardinal Howard formerly held
a commission in the Life Guards, and
the Cardinal Archbishop of Perth was
in his youth the smartest of Austrian
Hussars.

H P. Cheatham of North Carolina,
the only colored member of the

the only colored member of the next Congress, is a college graduate, and is said to be the best educated negro, with An Oregon woman has invented a dish-washing machine, and she will exhibit it at the World's Fair. It is rethe House.

Mr. Gladstone is almost the only member of the House of Commons who sits uncovered in Parliament. Thus his face is more readily scanned by visitors, who look at Britain's legislators at a distance through a grating.

Senator Hale's family is moving into his new mansion in Washington at Six-teenth and K streets. It is hardly habitable, and the approaches are incomplete, but work is being vigorously plete, but work is pushed to completion.

Alphonse Dandet is growing very fee-ble, and is now atmost blind. His intel-ligent wife is his constant companion, and to her he is dictating a novel by the title of "La Doutou," which in all prob-ability will be his last. Dr. Dumesnil is the name of a physi-

cian of St Louis, who declares that he has discovered peculiar microscopical insects in cigarettes. Now and then by the naked vision a peculiar form can be observed pulling on one. denies that he recently made a speech in Richmond in favor of unfurling the Con-ederate flag at the Chicago Fair. The

General was not at the meeting, and immi-does not sympathize with the sentiments State. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt's memory will be kept alive among other ways by for infr a musical scholarship, to establish which patents.

S. A. Mallory, D. V. Diamond, R. H.

Tyke and H. A. Lusty have been inlieted by the United States grand jury
to Portland for conspiracy to defrand the
tovernment by frandheletty locating
tent Harrison's Cabinet, possesses more
covernment land. They have
parties on government land. They have
parties on government land. They have
the qualities and characteristics of
the floor walkers if a pocketbook containing fifty dollars had been found
to the purpose of building two more
for the purpose of building two more
there was given, and in a few secmiddle section of the Brooklyn bridge
the floor walkers if a pocketbook contaking fifty dollars had been found
there. Much to his surprise, an affirmative answer was given, and in a few secbridges across the East river.

The new Hebrew Orphan Asylum in man of this generation.

the head waters of the San Joaquin and its tributaries have all closed down for the season, winter weather having set in at that altitude. The output for the season is about 60,000,000 feet, valued at \$1,000,000. dresses intended for home use. Only her gala costnues come from the artistes of Paris.

Chicago has a woman, Mrs. Carse, who has a genius for collecting funds. To this task she devote-, when having an object on hand, about three hours a day. Part of her success seems to consist in so timing her calls as to catch the persons she solicits from just after they have comfortably dined or lunched, Mrs. Carse, it is stated, raised the greater part of \$1,000,000 for the Temperance Temple now building in Chicago.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Full Text of the President's Thanks giving Proclamation-Puyallup Indian Reservation.

It was expected that the vexed ques-tions regarding the Payallup Indian reservation at Tacoms would be settled by the commission which was sent out there by an act of the last Congress, but it seems that this commission has not done what they were expected to do, and the question at issue is as far from settlement as before. The Indians have bargained away some of their most valbargained away some of their most variable lands. Their lands are needed for the development of Taomia as a city, and they are useless to the Indians, except for what they can get for them. The matter of the individual and tribal rights of the Indians was supposed to be determined by the commission, also the rights of the men who have bargained with the Indians for their lands, but the commission's report, now with the commission's report, now with the secretary, is far from satis actory, and will be little or no help in a ding him to make a recommendation of Congress. The Puyallup matter will have to be fought all over again this winter.

fought all over again this winter.

The full text of the President's thanksgiving proclamation is as follows: It is a very glad incident to the marvelous prosperity which has crowned the year now drawing to a close that its helpful and reassuring touch has been felt by all the people. It has been as wide as our country, and so special that every home has felt its influence. It is too great to be the work of na.'s power, and too particular to be the device of his mind. To God, the beneficent and allwise, who makes the labors of men to his mind. To find, the beneficent and allwise, who makes the labors of men to be fruitful, redeems their losses by his grace, and the measure of his giving is is as much beyond the thoughts of man as it is beyond his deserts, the praise and gratitude of the people of graticude of the people favored nation are due.

sale of adulterated articles of foods. The Oregon law requires all adulterated articles of food to be so labeled that the consumer shall know what he is buying. This requirement applies to retail quantities as well as wholesale packages. In Washington no such labeling is required.

At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union of Southern California at Los Angeles a motion was adopted pledging the members to send fruit to the union or pay 2 cents a box for fruit otherwise shipped. It was also agreed to appoint agents at Chicago and other large Eastern centers.

And gratitude the people of this favored nation are due. Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, to be a day of thanks-giving to God for the bounties of his giving to God for the bounties of his providence, for the peace in which we are permitted to enjoy them, and for the preservation of these institutions of civil and religious liberty which he gave the body of the land to the government. Chief Maves, it is said, tavors the disposition of the outlet.

The Cherokees since Judge Green's decision that they do not own the Strip decision that they do not own the Strip decision that they do not own the Strip are new ready to renew the negotiations, disposition of the land to the government. Chief Maves, it is said, tavors the disposition of the outlet.

The miners of bituminous coal in Indiana have decided to str ke for advance of 5 cents per ton. The block-coal miners have already struck for 10 cents' and the day are rest from toil, the renewal of 5 cents per ton. The block-coal miners have already struck for 10 cents' and the decision that they do not own the Strip decision that they do not ow

## EASTERN ITEMS.

All the Coal Miners in Indiana Strike

THE KENTUCKY ALLIANCE.

A New Haven Tobsory Der and distribution Sale of Cigarettes to Yale Boys is Falling Off.

The uniform export bill of lading is to go into effect December 1. Over 52,700 immigrants arrived

The Baron Hirsch trustees have I hased 5,000 acres at Woodbine, N. J. Day and night shifts of men are no worked on all the exposition building.

The remains of Jefferson Davis are to ed in Hollywood cemetery, Richbe placed in mond, Va. The Baltimore American says; Balti-more has not had a bank failure for fifty-

seven years. Heavy losses are being sustained by tockmen in Texas, owing to the the severe drought.

About fifty of the released Tennessee convicts have been captured in Kentucky and returned. Arrangements are being made to lay a cable from Nassau to Jupiter Inlet on the coast of Flori-ia.

Out of respect to State laws the Federal government will not sell customs liquors by auction in Maine.

Pennsylvania's loss by the dishonesty of Bardsley & Co. was \$685,072 instead of \$1,366 378, as first reported. The earnings of the Denver and Ricirande for October are \$847,000, a decrease of \$24,189 from last year.

The designs for the new fractional cur-

Heirs of George W. Morse of Lonislana

will sue the government for \$4,500,000 for infringing his breech-loading rifle

ing Alaska.

teenth Infantry, General Mizuer, has been placed in a private asylum under The annual report of the Board of General Appraisers of New York recom-mends that the right of appeal be vested in the Secretary of the Treasury only.

Two men have been arrested by United to it. States troops in the Indian Territory, accuracy of selling thousands of lots in the alleged future capital of the Cherokee saleswoman."—New York Times.

The Chicago City Council has granted a right of way to the Chicago Elevated
Terminal Railway Company. This is
the much discussed line projected by General Torrence.

This season no less 414 horses have made records of a mile in the teens, to say nothing of the records that have on made in the tens by Sunol, Nancy Hanks, Palo Alto, Allerton, Nelson and

intention of revolutionizing the farmsupply business. supply business.

The new Board of Directors of the Denver and Rio Grande road has elected George Coppell Chairman of the board; Edward T. Jeffrey, President and General Manager; J. G. Giliuly, Treasurer, and W. Wagner, Secretary.

The allotment of land in severalty among Arapshoe and Cheyenne Indians on the Milk River reservation is going steadily forward, and by next spring it is expected the remainder of their reservation will be opened to settlement.

One of the big Florida hotels has the great orchestrion which was exhibited at the Paris exhibition. Telephones are placed in each room, and are connected with the orchestrion so that each guest may hear the music when he wishes.

W. W. Long, a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, and a number of other large planters in the Roanoke bottoms are completing arrangements to bring to their plantations some 500 of the expatriated Russiansome 500 of the Jewish farmers.

Not for years has the supply of drink-ing water been so low at New York, nor has the danger of genuine water famine been greater than at the present. Com-missioner Gilroy says unless there is rain the water will last only fi teen or

The Cherokees since Judge Green's decision that they do not own the Strip are now ready to renew the negotiations, which were broken off but year, for the sale of the land to the government. Chief Mayes, it is said, favors the disposition of the outlet.

The ancient house at Jedburg, in which May Chang of Seat and Advanced Seat and Ad

diana have decided to strike for advance of 5 cents per ton. The block-coal miners have already struck for 10 cents' advance. The operators refuse to pay the Increase. All the miners in the State of

A Pies for City Playgrounds.

City children are undoubtedly happy in their play, but I cannot watch them without sadness and a regret that the fuller pleasures of a country life will never be theirs at the time they are best atted to enjoy them. The earnest plead-ing for a leaf or blossom from the flower laden tourist as, returning from his outing, he passes up the street; the eager band of merry children in pursuit of a wandering butterfly-fairylike visitor from a strange land—tell of a formless longing for the unknown freedom of the woods and fields. What can we do to add to the joys of a youth which is all too brief? As you enter your high school, these boys and girls enter on the scrious duties of life. Then follows the strugusually is.

We cannot give all these children homes in the country, we cannot give them all even an outing there; but we can give them playgrounds in the city; a very little plot here and there will do. We have reserved great parks and squares which we permit them to look at and sometimes to venture on. But as playgrounds these are practically useless; they are accessible to comparative ly few. A vacant building lot in the proper district is far more to the pur-Happy is the boy who lives near one! Notice the evidences of constant use it shows, the small baseball "diamond" clearly outlined, every smooth place pitted with marble holes.

What better investment could our cities make than to purchase small plots like this at intervals throughout the city, tear down the buildings, fill up the celiars, and leave them, with no forbidding sign, open to the children. Their little feet would soon grade and harden the ground. In giving the nation's future workers such an opportunity to lay the foundation for stronger and beathlier bodies and brighter wits the city would reap abundant interest on the capital invested -Frank M. Chapman in St. Nick-

A gentleman who lives in Cincinnati returned home a day or two ago after a beerved pulling on one.

General C. W. Field of Washington enies that he recently made a speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech speech in lehmond in favor of unfurling the first speech sp Steps have been taken by the Chambook containing fifty dollars in currency. Ber of Commerce in St. Paul to start an immigration movement in that city and room at the hotel, and a diligent search was made for it. He gave it up as lost, and would have dismissed the matter from his mind had not the clerk of the hotel suggested that he might possibly

have left the pocketbook in some store.

The gentleman attached little importance to the suggestion, but about a week afterward he stepped into the Fourteenth street shop and laughingly asked one of Brooklyn cost about \$125,0 0. It is to He learned that the saleswoman from The Grand Duchess Sergins, who is reported to be one of the best dressed women in Russia, gets but few of her coveral hundred orphans.

The Grand Duchess Sergins, who is reported to be one of the best dressed age of 130 feet. It will accommodate the pocketbook on the counter after be several hundred orphans.

The retired commander of the Sevenat the office.

"Are all your clerks as honest as that?"

aked the Cincinnati man "Certainly," replied the superintendmt of the store. "We have never yet failed to return property lost in this store to claimants who could prove their right

Well, that beats some towns," said

Thousands of people cross the bridge are trained across the big structure They are there in great numbers and of almost endlesss variety Their resting place is on the girders. Through them countless messages—telephonic and tele-graphic—are transmitted at all hours of

The Farmers' Alliance in Kentucky the day and night. Some of them resemble ropes, but they has opened a store in Louisville and taken options on thirty-five others throughout the State, with the arrowed wires. Of these there are five. Besides them are many other black, enakelike strands, which are other means of communication with Brooklyn and points beyond. Of course, nearly everybody is aware that the land ends of the Atlantic cables of the Commercial company also cross the bridge, but their location is generally misunderstood. They are securely fastened to the under side of the promenade flooring, in plain view of passengers on the trains.-New York

Magnificent Tobacco Crop.

Good news for smokers comes from Havana. It is expected by the best authorities on the subject there that the present tobacco crop will even surpass may hear the music when he wishes.

A New York jury has awarded Thomas
Fortune, the colored editor of the New
York Age, \$8.5 damages in an action
brought against the proprietor of a
Sixth-avenue hotel for being assaulted
and refused a drink because of his color.

The first area of the years ago in quality and quantity. It promises, moreover, to "cure" early enough to enable it to be sampled by July. The interior harvests of the last nine years—with the exception of 1888, which was a comparatively good one—had all been late in arriving. that of ten years ago in quality For instance, that of 1890, in spite of the most careful treatment, could not be got

> Flannel Shirt, No Waistcont. The washable waistcoats that come in many well chosen designs will be worn with the coats and trousers. They may be worn with the cheviot, but not the flannel shirts. If it is so warm that the flannel shirt must be donned for comfort

Mary Queen of Scots resided for several weeks during her visit to the border counties in the autumn of 1566, was of fered for sale at Edinburgh last week but there were no bids for the quaint and interesting dwelling, which was reserved at 49,800. -London Truth.

BARNUM'S BILL STICKERS.

They Surprise The Fuglishmen by the Rap-

Opposite to this house is a boarding thirteen feet high by over one hundred feet long, and in a few minutes I was to see a feat in bill posting such as seems hardly credible, now that I sit calmly down to write of it. A wagon having driven up, five men got out of it; one I recognized as Mart Ready, Barnam's stalls of hotels and railway stations for boss poster, two were Americans in their at least a partial understanding of how neat duck overalls, and two were English bill stickers whose appearance I tire domain of belies lettres; and with would rather not describe. In two min-respect to the much belauded "enterutes after their arrival the duck over-alled men had out their tin cans full of paste and their eight foot long poles with brushes at the end, and were hard at it covering the boarding with paste from uous little hillocks from our breakfast covering the boarding with paste from top to bottom, from end to end. The Englishmen stood by with something like speers on their faces, as who should say: "Well, there ain't much in that; we can cover a boarding with paste, too." Another minute passed and Ready began handing out some carefully folded posters. The Englishmen's faces relaxed a little, as who should say: "What are they goin' to do now?" and they began to whisper together.

The two Americans seized one of the folded posters, gave it a shake, ran the sweep, and there on the boards as sixteen sheet poster, containing a fac-simile of an open letter from P. T. Bar-num, headed "My Greatest Venture." Then followed a twelve sheet poster portrait of Barnum, a forty-eight sheet depicting the show tents as they travel America, a twenty-four sheet picture of Jumbo, a forty-eight sheet representation of the gallery of human freaks of nature, a thirty-six sheet portrait of the fathomless ocean of the "unsigned." fair Indian snake charmer from the Bowery, New York, a forty-eight sheet picture of the menagerie, a thirty-six forty-eight sheet representation of the elephants performing, a twenty-four sheet picture of the clowns and a twentyfour sheet portrait of Miss Clara O'Brien, the Roman knife thrower.

All along the tops and the bottoms of the pictures "streamers" were pasted. The most remarkable fact, however, was that every one of these huge posters was slung up into position whole—they had been pasted together before starting. The 100 by 13 feet was covered in exactly fourteen minutes and thirty seconds There! That is something like bill sticking. You ought to have seen the faces of those Englishmen. They were a study for Dickens. Of course a crowd gathered, and, as the ounnibuses stop at the Cedum, you may guess there were some quaint remarks from the drivers and conductors. - Pall Mail Gazette.

Almost as Good a Man as Her Brothers. There is living at a point on East bay, near Pensacola, a remarkable family of four boys and one young woman. The boys consider their sister to be one of themselves, she being in nearly every re- called literature, its challenge gro timbers, build and launch her, and then sail her around the world. The schooner Axel, a fine little vessel which they have built, is at present somewhere on the gulf under command of Capt. O., one of the brothers, who is a most expert

The other brothers and sister are now engaged in building another and a larger vessel, which is well under way, and which, when completed and launched, will be one of the stanchest crafts sailing the Mexic sea. The draughtsman who furnished the lines upon which she is being constructed is one of the brothers, the carpenters who are building her are the draughtsman and his brothers and sister, and the master who will sail her will be one of the boys, who will take the remainder of the family for the crew. For miles and miles in all directions from the home the boys have scoured the forests looking for natural crooks to be they have found and used as such. The work has so far progressed that the stem will be put in in a few days, when planking will be in order. The vessel will be fashioned after the most approved pattern, and she will measure, when finished, 80 feet over all, have a beam of 24 length. She will be rigged as a schooner. - Savannah News.

Emperor Ego is the nickname William II has won for himself here, writes a Paris correspondent, "I, me, my, mine," being pronouns that crop up constantly in his speech and letters. telegrams to Prince Bismarck, published as soon as they arrive, are models of the egotistical style. There's nothing pleases him more than to find himself repeated in print. The first Emperor William had served up to him in his old age, along with his breakfast every morning, two papers, of which specia editions were cooked up exclusively for him. He was not aware of this. No journal was ever a cause of sharper cab ment bickerings than this one. minister wanted the lion's share of space, thus to influence the august read-Bismarck eventually managed this special issue himself. The copy which met with his approval was known as "pap for the emperor," who, long before his death, had fallen farther into second childhood than any one suspected.

Hove to Save the Buffaloes

The next legislature of Wyoming will pass a law making the killing of a buffalo a misdemeanor. An act to this effect is not required to protect the buf-faloes as game, for the hunter would hunt the mountains and plains for wild buffaloes in vain. It is intended to imply to the men who lie in wait and shoot down the buffaloes that happen to atray off the reservation in the Yellowstone park, where a few relics of the bygone race are preserved. The dead buffalo brings its slayer \$200 and the temptation to kill them is a strong one for the hunter. - Exchange.

NOVEL AND NEWSPAPER.

The Latter Said to Me Intrenching Upon

Very often we hear that this is the age of the novel, but quite as often do we hear that it is also the age of the newspaper. Slight observation would be needed to establish the truth of either statement. One was only to see the woe ful exhibit of pirated paper books on the respect to the much belauded "enterprise" of journalism, what weightier evi-dence could be presented than that of tables? In the latter it would appear as if all phases of life eventually find portraval.

Though it may be iron in the soul of the novelist to say so, the newspaper has actually achieved a style. Grammar forsooth! We must look to our own verbs and nominatives nowadays, lest Printing House square prod our choicest prose with its pen and hold up before merciless throngs a hideous, wriggling blunder of whose existence we had not dreamed. Day after day we stare, wide brush end of the long poles under it, raised it, gave a sweep and another sweep, and there on the boarding was a on the merest ephemeral descriptions. And then we have a pang of envy when we tell ourselves that nervous and forci-ble writing can actually be accom-plished, like this, by a man who knows he is of necessity only manufacturing "alms for oblivion."

We, the professional novelists, have grown so careful how we fling any precious bits of art into that hoge and We begin to look on the ethical side of the question, and to assure ourselves that neture of the menagerie, a thirty-six this writing as well as a fellow can heet portrait of the Mexican rider, a write, without caring a fig for any fame that may come of it, is a rather excellent straight jacket for the egotist. Then the modern journalist, by his calm capac-ity, wrought of drill and discipline, can waken in the sensitive man of letters a pang of shame. Here is our famous Robinson, pet of the publishers, who can't write, let us say, except with a certain kind of pen, at a certain kind of desk, seated on a certain kind of chair bottom and amid sepulchral silence. But with Jones, firm of nerve and unspoiled by daintiness, it is quite a different matter. He can reel you off his astonishter. He can reel you off his astomish-ingly good "copy" in a tiny little room that smells of sour paste and trembles with the cacophonies of the elevated. Now that realism has gained such headway with the big public of novel

readers, the newspaper is becoming all the more a rival of the fictionist. So close is the analogy between their productions that the reporter constantly speaks of his own and his comrades work as a good or bad "story," and un-questionably so regards it. The instant that such effort as this deserves to be hov should be, and more than formidable one. Not lone sharing the labors of her brothers. They ago I read in a New York newspaper a can draw the lines of a ship, hew the description of an execution on which, as it seemed to me, had been bestowed eloquence and care of a very striking kind. In their thirst for actuality, one is prone to ask why readers should not prefer literary power when thus expended upon narralives that are fragments of living fact. Beyond doubt a preference of the sort is augmenting, and one with its increase directly proportionate to the skill and strength of our developing journalists.

Any one who glances through a newspaper of the best character might be apt to pronounce it in some respects a unique and spirited story book. tales are treated with a reserve and dignity of expression that are no doubt the beritage bequeathed us by great dead stylists. At the same time they have nothing of the old fashioned "beginning, middle and end" about them. sometimes "turn out" with all the dis-mal abruptness beloved by the Russian used as timbers, a great many of which story tellers. There is too frequetly neither a conventional hero nor heroine and only a few grizzly glimpses of humanity serve to replace their absence. The stream of narration runs between ragged banks and with haphazard current, but we feel that it mirrors no imagined sky, and that the weeds trailing feet, and has now a keel of 71 feet in in its tides are a growth of no mythic meadows. When invested with authentic art these little histories make very pungent and memorable reading. Besides, if there be a cult, a wave of tendency, in their direction, all the more must they demand respectful heed. It is not so very long ago that "plot" was an imperative essential in the Eng-

lish novel, and to this popular requirement Dickens again and again unhesi-tatingly, though often bunglingly, bowed. Thackeray, however, had from the first sneered at the ancient methods, and we all remember that passage in the early part of "Vanity Fair," where the humor now seems so cumbrous, and where he tells us that he might have made it a dark and tempestuous night instead of the sunshiny day in Mayfair that it had the common place misfortune really to be. For Thackeray, both to his frantic devotees and his more rational observers, must be admitted as the first real English naturalist in fiction after Fielding. \* \* \* The world moves along, in spite of certain well meant, if misdirected, efforts to the contrary. And no stronger proof of this could be brought forward than the way in which naturalistic novel writing is today being justified and confirmed as a desired and prized form of art by the tendency of the modern newspaper. Will it also, in the course of time, be

eclipsed by the newspaper as well? I confess that I sometimes tremble for the craft of which I am an earnest, if humble, representative, when I see with what force and finish a thousand topics are treated. • Innumerable actors in the immeuse human comedy are sketched with vivid fidelity and sometimes appealing power. One can imagine

elf reading with amazement and admiration a tile of our modern newspaper.

—Edgar Fawcett in Belford's Magazine.