EASIER FEELING IN POULTRY MARKET

The week clonen with a generally at all. ers, while admitting that prices the please give it with your concent to be coming week were still a matter of used in a way that we can best get some uncertainty, inclined to the he the information to the farmers, lief that at Thankagiving time practionity everything in the poultry list would sell at figures somewhat under the predictions of the past week or IND.

That the efferings of furkeys this year will be materially greater than those of a year ago is counted a certainty. Already, several days in adbirds are coming in a free way, and dealers my that the receipts of the next three days will in all probability

he the heaviest ever known here at Preva this time of the year. In the market follows: today dressed turkeys were offered at to to gll cents, but only a small por tion of the day's supply was worked

Recent reports to the effect that no Eastern turkeys would be brought into the market for the Thanksgiving trade this year appear to have erroneous. One carload of Eastern hirds is reported already to have arrived, and another is said to be due ed \$10 to \$12; anana and to corn \$40; about the first of this week. Idaho timothy \$20; whole corn \$40; bushel; OATS-\$20; wheat \$1.05 bushel; Advices from the Sound may that five OATS-\$26; wheat \$1.05 bushel; car loads of Eastern turkeys are on their way to the Sentlle and Taroma Brock dairy feed \$1.50 per bundred HERT REALT. In view of the abipments of Eastern

stock that are counted on and the inown liberal supplies that will come from all producing sections of the West, the turkey market as the holday season draws near takes on ension aspect, and some of the large dealers are freely predicting a break within the next few days. One of the Forthand commission men this moraing expressed the hellef that the best dressed turkeys, fresh Western stock, at Thanhagiving time, would sell at 20 to 21 cents a pound in the whole sale market . This may be an extreme view of the situation, but it seems to be the general impression that the al market the coming week will be loaded with turkeys.

Hens and chickens were decidedly weak at the finish. Dealers quoted 11 to 12 cents and reported it impossilile to offect a cloauup even at those Ducks and geese sold in a small way at the prices last quoted.

BUTTER PRODUCTION

The production of butter in Oregon this season is fully 50 per cent great-

or than a year ago. This announce

ment was made today by an official

of one of the leading creameries which

has various branch creameries through-

out the state. Therefore the com-

pany is in a position to safely esti-

The productions of butter in the state for the first six months of the

an increase in the number of cows

Since then the increase over a year

ago has been very materially widened

Der

mate the total output of the state.

year showed an increase of 35

held by dairy interests.

gon Agricultural College relative potate blight. Dr. Beatle several days ago wrote to the college as follows. "Will you be kind enough to give us your valued opinion on the follow-ing: On account of the blight in the potatees this year a great many pon-

toes are being left in the fields and, in fact, some fields have not been dug Will this leave any disease easier feeling in the poultry market, that will contaminate the tubers next supplies in all lines being more or less in excess of the demand, and deal-give your opinion on this matter,

> Professor H_S. Jackson replies as "I have your latter in regard to state hlight. Will say that pointe

what of an unsettled quantion whether potato blight will live over in the soil or not. I believe, be wever, that there is considerable evidence to show that it would be at least danger 26 10 ous to plant potatoes in a field where this disease has been prevalent in

provious seasous."

HIDES-(Buying), Green bldes 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to ; sheep pelts 3nc to 35c each.

conts case count. FEED-(Selling), Shorts \$27; bran process barley \$18-per ton. OUR-\$4.60 to 5.60. HAY-(Buying),Clover at \$9 and 16; out hay best \$11 and \$12; mix pounds.

Livestock, Meata DEEF-(Live weight) Bloers 6 and The: cows 5 and 5 1-2c; bulls 4 12c. MUTTON-Sheep Sc to Sc. CHICKENS-11 1-2c. PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed, cording to grade. WEINIER-15e lb; sausage, 15c lb POULTRY - (Buying)-Hens 11c; spring 13c, an droosters Sc.

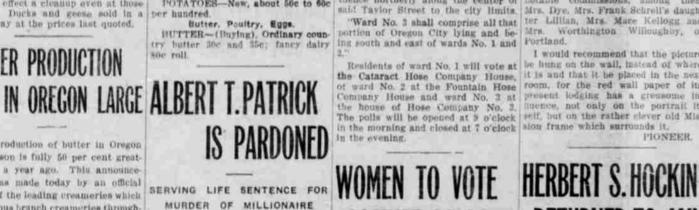
MOHAIR-33c to 35c. Fruits APPLES-70c and \$1; peaches 50c and 45c; crab apples 2c lb.

DRIED FRUITS-(Baying), Prunes on hasis 6 to 8 cents. VEGETABLES

ONIONS 1c lb; peppers 7c lb; foma-tues, 50c; corn Sc and 10c a doz. maked \$41 POTATOES-New, about 50c to 60c

per hundred.

soc roll.



Boundaries are Ex-

plained

They were F. J. Meyer, can-

ton, candidate for councilman from

The women declinde to indorse any

daily. The officers had it first, then it

went to the forecastle, and soon every

one was as keen about the news as if

besonght to issue an evening edition.

taken excitement ran so high that the

newspaper office-a locker-was almost

firm and continued with his daily is-

sue, the interest being kept up to the

The Three Heaviest Men.

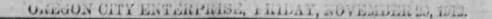
end of the expedition.

The editor, however, was

AIR OF MYSTERY IN CASE, SAYS DIX

IN NEW YORK

cent over the same period a year ago owing to favorable conditions as well Governor of New York After Consid ering Case for Year, Is Convinced That Defendant Is Entitled to Have Full Pardon



WOMEN INFORMED M'LOUGHLIN PAINTING VARSITY ELEVEN

IS ARTISTIC WORK WHERE TO VOTE OREGON CITY, Nov. 27 .- (Editor

of the Enterprise)-The picture of Dr. John McLoughlin, at present on POLLS WILL BE LOCATED IN THREE HOSE COMPANY HOUSexhibition in the McLoughlin Memor-ial Home, Seventh and Center Streets, ES OF CITY ini Home, Sevenin and Center Streets, is one which every lover of Oregon City should see. It has been lent to the association by the artist for exhi-bition purposes, but it is understood a merely nominal sum would secure it, the balance of its monetary value being donated by the valuter. There want the state of the valuter.

BOUNDARIES OF WARDS ARE GIVEN potato blight. Will may that potato blight also affects the tomato. It is Salloting to Start Promptly at 9

O'clock in Morning and Will End at 7 in Even-

ing For the benefit of the women of Prevailing Oregon City prices are as Oregon City, who will vote at the city person painted. No better example election to be held December 2 at of this geat fact in portrait work which a city treasurer and three coun- could b found than in the picture of 60 climen will be elected, Recorder Stipp Friday called attention to Section 4 tograph that hange in the home, and

boundaries of the various wards. The Dye and other historians. It has been section follows:

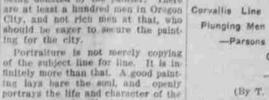
"For the purpose of municipal rep-esentation Oregon City is hereby divided into three wards, designated and bounded as follows: Ward No. 1 shall omprise all that portion of the city lying and being south and west of the ollowing described line, towit: Commencing at the center of Seventh Street at the Willamette River; thence easterly to the intersection of Seventh Street with John Quincy Adams Street; thence southerly along

the center of John Quincy Adams Street to the intersection of Promontory Avenue in Falls View Addition to Oregon City; thence westerly along the center of said Promontory Avenue to the City limits. Ward No. 2 shall comprise all that

portion of the city lying and being north and west of the following de-scribed line, towlt: Commencing at the center of Seventh Street at the

Willamette River; thence easterly to the intersection of Seventh Street with John Quincy Adams; thence nortion of Eighth Street; thence easterly

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER-(Buying), Ordinary coun-ry butter 30c and 35c; fancy dairy



Dr. McLoughlin. The artist had as EGGs-Oregon ranch eggs 35 and of the city charter, whith gives the the historic data of Mrs. Eva Emery oher, and most artials will bear testimony to the fast. For lostance, the squarely between the uprights and the F hands in the painting, are certainly not those in the photograph, but they most surely are the hands of Ploneer McLoughin, who knew hardship and its accompanying labor only too well; and the artist ovidently meant that. Three old men, posed for the pic-tre-one relected for his hands alone, the upper hand throughout the magnifhe other two for figur., and shoulders

> mapoeffeely. The portrait as a whole is a whole contrary to all anticipations, for it some combination of everything McLoughlin was; a faithful picture of a man who will live forever in the trans by about the State University history of Oregon and the Northwest. The technique of the painting is that that the Corvailis team didn't play of a genuine artist; an artist of whom well and struggle had to defeat their Oregon City has great reason to be old time aniagonists, for they did put

proud Mrs. Henry Shannon, the artist in Mrs. Henry shanmon, the artist in question, has been a resident of Ore-gon City for the hast our or the the four plunging backs of the Uniyears, coming here from Michigan versity machine-Cook, Cornell, Walk-She has studied with Mrs. A. L. Fon- er and Parsons. The last named was with John Quincy Adams; thence nor-therly along the center of said John da of Seattle among others and has the one bright star of the whole game Unincy Adams Street to the intersec- traveled widely. While fond of landscape and watercolor work, she has and his work for the lemon yellow along the center of Eighth Street to definitely devoted herself to portrait supporters gives him a fine chance the intersection of Taylor Street: are, and already has secured many for all-northwest honors. thence northerly along the center of notable commissions, smong them said Taylor Street to the city limits. Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Frank Schrell's daugh

I would recommend that the picture Residents of ward No. 1 will vote at be hung on the wall, instead of where the Cataract Hose Company House, it is and that it be placed in the next ot ward No. 2 at the Fountain Hose room, for the red wall paper of its Company House and ward No. 3 at present lodging has a greasome inpresent lodging has a greasome in-fuence, not only on the portrait itthe house of Hose Company No. 3. Success, not only on the portrail it-The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock self, but on the rather elever old Mis-PIONEER.

AGAINST SALOONS RETURNED TO JAIL

THIRTY AT CHURCH MEETING IN. BOND IS INCREASED FROM \$10.-000 TO \$20,000 WHICH HE WAS DORSE MEYER AND HORTON UNABLE TO RAISE FOR COUNCIL

OTHER CANDIDATES ARE CONSIDERED COURT HOLDS HIM TO BE DECEIVER

GOAL KICKED BY FENTON IN SECOND HALF WINS FOR goals were the scores.

CONTEST IS EXCITING THROUGHOUT

EUGENE

HUMBLES O.A.C.

Corvallis Line Breaks Before Four Plunging Men of Opposing Team -Parsons Star of Great

Game

(By T. A. Durke.)

ALEANY, Nov. 23 .- Qregon University "came back" today and defeated its old time rival, the Oregon Agricultural College in the greatest and most spectacular game ever played by the one lone moore of the day was registered in Engene's favor before 8,000

wildly excited football enthusiasts. It was a battle royal from start to Sniah, but Couch Pinkhams men had icent duel, and clearly outplayed their

pponents in every turn of the same. team by about two touchdowns. Not up an excellent game, but their veter-

The last half of the game was a

Penalties were not uncommon, and fumbles were few and inexpensive for lther side. The spectacular work of Parson, in smashing through O. A. C.'s line and around her ends was a feature that each time sent thrills through the large crowd present. Only once was the Oregon goal in danger, and that when Corvallis, by a clever trick play got within fifteen yards of the line. Then Oregon braced, held, and Fenton punted safely, and after that the Corvallis men abandoned all hope, for with a whirlwind finish the Oremians literally "ate 'em up"

The stage setting for the big game was ideal.

"Rah, Rah" boys, hundreds of 'emwhole army of pretty, smilling, cotutions, and countless disinterested citizens, all jammed, crowded, pushed their way through the gates of Athletic park Saturday afternoon to see the game of all games-Oregon vs. O. A. C.

whistles and deafening rah-rahs.

G.; Hofer, R. T.; Robertson, R. E.;

THIS IS CERTAIN.

Cannot Deny.

from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills.

They may that time has completed the

and bladder trouble. I still take Doan's

cents.

-and take no other.

They now confirm their testin

Umpire Victor Place.



HARVARD DEFEATS YALE DR. HOMAN IS NOW

to 0. Two touchdowns and two field The crowd was early on the scene

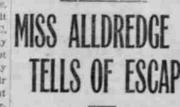
ant at 1:30 half the stands were filled. The cheering sections of the two cologes were directly opposite each other, armed with blue and red mega-

The Harvard section also was equipped with red flags to be used when the erimson sang their famous; "Stan "Stand and Wave Your Banners High", to the tune of the French National auther Tho Yale cheering section had a number of new songs but the leaders expected to rely on "For God. For Country and For Yale", sung to the tune of the eGrman National hymn.

Harvard-Felton, L. E ; Storer L. Wendell, F B. Yale-Avery, L. E.; Talbott, L. T.

Referee-W. S. Langford, Trinity, Umpire-D. L. Fultz, Brown, vania

Time-15-minute periods. Harvard a few minutes later.



PERSON IN BUILDING THAT COLLAPSED

WOMAN HAS CHARMED LIFE

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Visits Relatives Here

Miss Eva Alldredge, daughter of Frank Alldredge, of this city, who White, Mount Angel; W. H. Yoder, Miss Eva Alldredge, daughter of was the only person in the part of the Hubbard; Percy T. Shelley, Sandy; Marquam Building, Portland, that col-linpsed at the time of the accident, hears a charmed life according to her bears a charmed life, according to her Mrs. A. King Wilson, Oswego; Rev. J. friends. She has been nearer death three times in the past two years, and bins. Molalla: Professor Edward Sisonly once suffered injury. While she was visiting her grandfather, W. W. Rev. Wievisick and Rev. Clack, both Myers, two years ago, a horse ran of Oregon City,

away with her, and although she fell An effort will be made to interest eds wearing the Corvallis Orange and the Oregon lemon yellow, innumer able excited old grads of both insti-ly injured. When the horse was stoply injured. When the horse was stop ing year. ped and she was carried into the home of a neighbor It was found that she December 5, is to be one of the great had sustained only a few bruises. Miss est of interest. Mr. Cross, who is man-

CROSS ELECTED SECRETARY

OF ASSOCIATION

COLLEGES TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART

Representative Citizens From all Parts of Country are Elected Vice-Presidents of As-

asmbly.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, of Willamette University will head the Williamette T. Pennock, L. G., Parmenter, C.: University will head the Williamette Trumball, R. G.; Hitchcock, R. T.: Valley Chantauqua Association for the O'lirlen, R. E.; Gardner, Q. B.; Hard- year 1913. At the annual election of wlek, L. H. B.; Brickley, R. H. R.; officers held by the directors Tuesday afternoon this choice was made rival institutions. One minute after the opening of the second half Fen-ton's trusty foot booted the ball 14 IL; Spalding R. H. H.; Flyan, mously chosen as secretary for the

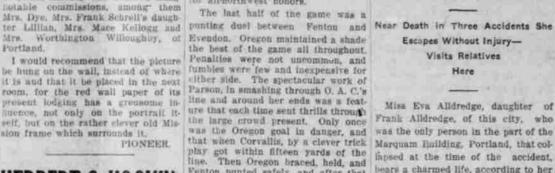
coming year. Realdes the election of officers, the Linesman-W. M. Morrice, Pennsyl bourd of directors took the oath which the Association imposes upon them. It was voted to hold a session in 1913 Both teams were early on the field. It was voted to hold a session in 1913 Yale coming on at 1:40 P. M., and but the exact dates and the selection of talent will be arranged later. H. E. Cross, C. H. Dye, and Sarah A. Evans were chosen as delegates from the assembly to attnd the Coast Chau-

taupua meeting to be held in Portland Decamber 1

To extend the influence of the ploneer Institution, the following vice aresidents were selected. All are represontative citizens from all sections of the community and have previously taken an active interest in the Chau-tauqua: W. S. Hurst, Hubbard; A. M. Grilley, Portland; A. L. Clark, Ra-nier; L. E. Carter, Portland; Mrs. Ida B. Barkley, Portland; Henry L. Benta, Aurora: Rev. J. Kratt, Portland; Mrs. S. Hovenden, Portland; Dr. T. B. Ford, Oregon City; Dr. Milliken, Oregot City; Mrs. Robert H. Tate, Portland Oregon L A. Fanning, Newberg; Rev. Ed-wards, city. Professor Gary, city; Mrs. Shirley Buck, Milwaukle; Mrs. H. Wyse Jones, McMinnville; Mrs. J. M. Poorman, Woodburn; Professor R. R. Steele, Portland; J. F. Wilmarth, Bor-ing; Rev. J. R. Landsborough, eity; Mrs. E. S. Bollinger, Portland; Mrs. Emma Galloway, Salem; Rev. Henry

1.0

The meeting to be held in Portland Alldredge was warned before the ac-cident that the horse was wild, but said she did not care, and was proceed-ing finely when the saddle turned. Her



reason of very good weather, As a rule there is a very heavy decrease in the output of butter here during the fall months but this season the the total increase for the season that much greater.

So liberal is the output of butter in this section at the present time that lionaire, in New York City on Sep-there is not enough stock being brought tember 23, 1990, was pardoned toin from the east to consider as a fact-

The recent advance of two cents a mediate effect upon the trade here as Sound prices have heretofore been quoting uniform values.

The market for creamery butter is in rather good shape here at the presslight showing of weakness is indicated for the lesser known article.

SUPPLY OF LIVE

The run of cattle Monday was heavy showed that a fair and at the North Portland yards and a was scarcely possible." large number of steers changed hands. The Baker district sent in five carloads of cattle and several came from his energies to a complete vindication Western Idaho, Central Oregon, too, of his declared innocence. was well represented. At South Omaha the cattle market was 10c higher.

North Portland cattle range:
Heavy fed steers
Common steers
Choice steers
Fancy cowa
Ordinary light cows
Fancy light cowa
Heavy calves 5.00 @
Best hulls 4.00
Octioner bulls 4.00

The run of hogs too, was heavy, and ed tomorrow upon its receipt. a couple of hundred head were bought at the morning sales. The market remained steady. At South Omaha the hos market opened strong, but closed from 5c to 10c lower.

North Portland hog market range: 7.80 Ret heavy Modium heavy 7.75Heavy

tana and three carloads from Idaho. szer. At South Omaha the sheep. market was strong and active.



The Oregon Commission Company, through one of its proprietors, Dr. A. L. Beatie, has obtained valuable information for farmers from the Ore-

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- Albert Members of Fair Sex Take Interest in decrease was small, therefore making T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the mur

> der of William Marsh, an aged milnight by Governor Dix.

More than thirty women of this city Patrick, who was saved from the met Friday afternoon in the Presbypound in the price of butter on Puget electric chair by the late Governor terian Church parlors to discuss the Sound is not likely to have any im- Higgins, in December, 1906, has made question of voting at the next city election which is to be held Decem-ber 2. That many of the women did a remarkable fight for freedom. A that much below Portland prices lawyer by profession, he protested not know what wards they live in every one" the denouncing by the while at present both sections are when Governor Higgins commuted was soon discovered, and the ward District attorney of a woman writer boundaries were given. The purpose the death sentence to life imprisonof the meeting was to consider the ment, declaring the Governor had no fitness of the candidates for office, and the repudiation by attorneys for in rather good shape here at the pres-eat time so far as the better known brands are concerned, although some tence and impose a punishment of must stand for purity, and that they brands for purity, and that they defendants, were among sensational leges were in prime condition. must enforce all of the laws of the The women were urged to wait

meeting.

second ward.

the

elty. Governor Dix announced that he had pardoned Patrick, just as he was agreed that before those present could about to leave the capitol for the ex. endorse a candidate, he must stand in the employ of detectives soon after against the saloon . Only two candl-date received the indorsement of the ocutve mansion.

"There has always been an air of STOCK IS LARCE mystery in this important case," he said. "Quoting from the opinion of the Court of Appeale: "The atmosphere that surrounded the defendant

> showed that a fair and impartial trial man for mayor, declaring that they Coast". would only indorse a candidate oppos-ed to the saloons. A meeting will be held next Friday, when it is thought "I trust that Mr. Patrick will devote that other candidates will be indorsed.

"Durfug the past year I have given much consideration to this case and 7.00 am convinced that the defendant is .675 entitled to have a full pardon." Governor Dix said Superintendent 6.25 of Prisons Scott and a score of prominent persons appealed to him in Pat-\$ 50 6.50 rick's behaff. The pardon was mail-4.75 ed tonight to Warden Kennedy, of 4.25 Sing Sing, and Patrick may be releas-

World's Largest Pharmacy.

The targest pharmacy in the world is not to be found in this country, but was established more than two conturles ago. The present humense quar 7.70 ters were especially constructed for The run of sheep was about normal, the business when it was acquired in and included two carloads from Mon- 1833 by the father of the present man-

> Hours Betore. Gerald-Is that clock right? Geral-

dine-It was when you came in.-New York Press. The Other Way About.

Mrs. Exe-So you and your husband have separated because of a misunderstanding? Mrs. Wye-Nothing of the sort! We parted because we under-stood each other too well. - Boston Transcript.

Secretary and Treasurer of Interna tional Association of Bridge and Coming City Election-Ward Structural Iron Workers Said not to be Trusted

the Oregonians-12 coaches strong, pulled into the yards and bedlam INDIANOPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- Imprisbroke loose. leges, headed by their collers bands, onment of Herbert S. Hockin, ons of gaudily bedecked in varsity colors and the chief defendants, in default of an chanting increased bond which was required

by the court "because he had deceived sections. The day could not have been more ideal for the real good, old dyed-in-the wool football-raw and chilly, with in the courtroom as an "anarchist" the field slightly heavy. enr-aches, dyspensia, and other aller incidents at the dynamiting conspir-

quietly their turn at the pools. It was acy trial today. Hockin was declared to have been the Los Angeles Times explosion. He was also accused of having told a witcrackers; the Corvallis men turned didate for reelection to the council ness of overhearing John J. McNamloose a dozen pigeons which flew from the third ward, and L. P. Hor- ara talk to President Lynch, of the above the field and then off in every international Typographical Union, direction. Both stunts were unique about "an explosion on the Pacific The lineup:

Oregon-Hall, L. E.; Holden, L. T.; Fenton, L. G.; Caufield, C.; Farris, R. G.; Bailey, R. T.; Bradshaw, R. United States Senator Kern was among the counsel for the defense who disavowed an article published E.; Cornell, Q.; Walker, L. H.; Parsons, R. H.; Cook, F. by some of the defendants. O. A. C.-Kellogg, L. E.; May, L. ; Sitton, L. G.; Chrisman, C.; Moore,

The 45 men accused by the Government of complicity in the McNamara In the British arctic expedition of dynamite plots by abetting for four 1875 one of the chaplains had a file of of five years in the illegal transporta-Shaw, L. H.; Blackwell, R. H.; Eventhe London Times twenty years old, tion of explosives, sat in silence while containing the Crimean war reports, the testimony and the action of the Referee-Varnell, One copy was given out to each ship court brought in unexpected changes Head Lineman-Smith. Herbert S. Hockin, secretary and treasurer of the International Asso ciation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was taken to jail in defaul the war had been proceeding. The of his being able to increase clergyman in control of the press was \$10,000 bond to \$20,000, ordered The Proof That Oregon City Readers the the court after a witness had said What could furnish st.onger eviand when Schaatopol was about to be Hockin was in the employ of a detec tive and had been since soon after than the test of time. Thousands of the Los Angeles Times explosion, "and was not to oe trusted day or il tht by anyone"

The Violin,

Each instrument excels in some particular passage, the plano in scale passages, the harp in arpeggio, the mandolin in the rapid repetition of one note, the hanjo in the rapid playing of broken chords, and so with other in-St., Portland, Ore., says: "The public struments, but the violin can best them statement I gave in 1903, recommend-ing Doan's Kidney Pills, still holds all on their own ground, while there is much violin music that can be playgood. This remedy relieved me at that time of a severe attack of kidney ed on no other instrument.

OPTIMISM. The essential tendency of life is

toward happiness. Optimism is the only true condition for a reasonable man -Philips Brooks.

foot caught in a stirrup and her head try will be at the meeting, in addition and in that time pine thousand excited football enthusiasts gathered dragged on the pavement. coming from all directions. All

morning the visitors flocked into Alner Dillman, at Powell River, British meeting the talent for the coming bany, and at 1:45 the first 21-car spec-Columbia, last summer, Miss All-year will be selected, dates arranged dredge, devoted much of her time to as far as possible and other matters In1 arrived from O. A. C. with shrieking fishing and canoeing on Powell Lake. of importance will be discuss

Hardly had they been seated when One day while alone on the lake she was caught in a storm and her craft was driven several miles in the di Rooters from both colrection of an Indian reservation. finally caught in bushes and she was forced to swim to shore. A squaw at their songs, serpentined or the reservation acted as her guide to "ragged' from the depot to the rethe home of her mother.

> "I don't know whether I bear charmed life or not", said Miss All-dredge, who was visiting her father "but I do know if I had re Friday. Despite all mained in the building much longer I rould have been killed."

Miss Alldredge, who is night tele hone operator for the Equitable Hos-Between halves the Oregon rooters ital Association, was answering a telserpentined the field in wild enthusphone call when she beard the first and later the O. A. C. meen took rash. She looked out of a window at the field for a noisy demonstration. the northwest corner of the building and was almost instantly blinded by Two novel and original stunts were pulled off during the intermission what she thought was smoke, but was Oregon fired off thousands of fire in reality dust.

"I called up the manager of the ompany and a physician who had an office in the building," said Miss All-dredge. "I asked them what I had better do. At this time I could feel the floor giving way under me. They advised that I get out as soon as possible There were several more telephone calls, however, and the floor kept slipping. Finally I went into my sleeping room and gathered up some of my clothing and hurried from the building. When I got down stairs I saw that the three floors under the one where I was working had fallen and the fourth floor was sagging. I watched the building for awhile and then went to the home of a friend. After getting several nours sleep I went back to the building intending to go to my trians. Her body struck another fire room and get some more clothing. The police, however, refused to let me enter, and while I was arguing with her body being broken. them the remainder of the northeast section fell. I was lucky I was not al- pers found in her pocketbook, was a nce of the efficiency of any remedy lowed to go to my room'

people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills to her mother about two months ago Miss Alldredge returned from a visit and at once obtained the position with the Equiable Hospital Association.

Grateful endorsements, should prove undoubtedly the merits of this remedy. Years ago people right in this locality estified to the relief they had derived

Butler's Flag.

Feb. 21, 1866, General Benjamin F. Butler presented to congress the first genuine American flag, made of Amer Mrs. A. S. Cummings #44 Clackamas Ican materials by American labor, ever constructed in this country. Prior to that time all American government flags had been made of English bunting. Since then all our official flags have been the product exclusively of American material and labor

Explained.

Kidney Pills occasionally and find that they prevent kidney disorders to which elderly folks are subject. Oth-er members of my family have also "So your engagement to Miss Jor received great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills." rocks is broken?" said Dubbleigh. "Yes," sighed Higgins. "Her mothe For rale by all dealers. Price 50 "Yes," sighed Higgins. "Her mother ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, said she was a first class cook, and 1 New York, sole agents for the United saw at once I'd never be able to keep States, Remember the name-Doan's her."-Harper's

to the delegates from the fourteen While visiting her mother, Mrs. Ab- Chautauquas on the coast. At this

> **GIRL LEAPS 20 STORIES TO DEATH**

FEARED THAT SHE WAS BEING PURSUED FOR DISHONORA-

BLE PURPOSES

TIES NEW TESTAMENT AROUND NECK

Formerly School Teacher in Humbolt. Neb. Goes to Chicago to Seek Position; Bears Banner Death Before Dishonor

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Obsessed by the idea that she was pursued for dishonorable purposes, Miss Eva Van Deusen, 25 years old, leaped today from the 20th story of the McCormick building and was crushed to death on the stone pavement of an alley at the street level. She jumped from an alley fire escape, nearly 250 feet from trians. Her body struck another fire escape at the first floor and bounded into the alley, nearly every bone in

Miss Van Deusen, according to pachoolteacher in Humbolt, Neb. From her papers it appeared that she had been seeking a position here and had been obsessed with the idea that she had been in danger from white slavers. She wrote that she had been driven to appeal for protection to Chief of Police MeWeemy, to the Federal Government of Justice and to social settlement workers.

She had prepared for her death by inning across her bosom a strip of white linen which had been stained crimson at either end and on which she had painted in large letters "Death! Death! Before Dishonor." She had tied about her neck a copy of the New Testament in which she had marked passages in St John.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have over used" writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of La-vonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been sutisfactory." For male by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby,

The three beaviest men of whom any mention is made in history were Miles Darden of Tennessee, Lewis Cornelius of Pennsylvania and Dantel Lambert of England. Darden died in 1857 When in bealth be was seven feet six inches in height and weighed over 1,000 pounds. There is no record of the date of the death of Cornelius which occurred in Pike county, Pa. but the account says that he was born in 1704. When in his prime he measured eight feet two inches around the enist, was six feet tall and weighed 1536 pounds. Daniel Lambert was ab English frenk who died in June, 1800. He was of average height, but weighed 739 pounds.