MORNING ENTERPRISE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913



"I can cordially recommend these cakes, Miss Gladys. They are made with a liberal corcentage of albumen." -Punch

LOCAL BRIEFS

Orva Freytag, who has been spending the greater part of the winter in Texas, where she visited relatives, has returned to her home in Gladstone. She is the daughter of O. E. Freytag. She reports having a fine time in the South, but is nevertheless glad to get home again.

The creditors of J. Levitt, the Oregon City merchant, who has been forced into bankruptcy, will meet in Portland at 10 o'clock this morning. Referee B. N. Hicks will be chairman of the meeting.

S. G. Whitman, of Kaukausia, Wis., is in this city for a few days and is registered at the Electric Hotel. He is in this city on a business and pleasure trip.

W. H. Creason and Fred Creason, hnd the goods and would be able to both of Springwater, were in this city the latter part of last week attending to business. They are prominent farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burghart Jr. and unerring fielder, as a marvelous have returned to their home in Sa- speeder on the bases and as a natural lem after spending last week in this. batsman. His feat of stretching singles city and Portland. They attended the into triples, of breaking up games with operas in Portland.

Robert M. Townsend, property agent of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, was in this city Tuesday attending to business.

Mrs. E. E. McVicker, of Dallas, is in this city for a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Flagler, at her home on Taylor Street.

A hawk killed a game hen at the ranch of J. W. Cole, near Liberal, Tuesday. The hen was valued at \$20.

Mrs. M. Gibson, of Portland, was the famous redskin for a couple of in this city Monday attending to bus-

B T. McNeil has been in this city for several days attending to business.

P. H. Burbank, of Salem, has been in this city several days, but has returned to her home.

C. A. Ritches, of Los Angeles, was in this city the first part of the week attending to business.

Dr. A. T. Murdy, of Canby, was in this city Monday evening where he attended the Masonic Lodge.

Milton Trullinger, a prominent Molalla farmer, was in this city last week attending to business.

in the city Tuesday on legal business. A. Meyer, of Portland, was in Oregon City Sunday visiting friends.

About the Ice Family,

Whenever a polar expedition is in _ The vanity of Samuel Warren, the progress we hear of ice floes, pack ice, author of "Ten Thousand a Year," in sailing ice and other such things. An his early years of authorship

JIM FLYNN SOME ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHTER. A Pueblo "bad man" once pull-

ed a six shooter on Jim Flynn, the heavyweight scrapper. "Put that gat away, son." said Jim calmiy. "Put it away or I'll shove you down the barrel head

first. And the B. M. left nothing behind but his footprints on the sawdust floor.

'Way back in 1906 Jack (Twin) Sullivan held Flynn to a twenty round draw in Pueblo,

An hour after the ring engagement the men met in a dance One sneer brought on a When Jim turned the tight. hall back to the owner Sullivan had to be swept out. What he couldn't accomplish in twenty rounds with the gloves Jim had completed in less than two minutes of the rough and tumble

stuff.

WILL JIM THORPE STICK?

Manager McGraw Says Indian Knows Little of Real Baseball.

When Jim Thorpe first reported to newspapers were filled with glowing stories of the form he displayed. He was played big as the feature of the early workouts, and the war correspondents outdid themselves in an attempt to show that the big Indian produce them, no matter in what posi-

tion McGraw might eventually decide to use hlm. Thorpe was pictured as a graceful

home run wallops were displayed all over the eastern sporting pages. Of course it was known to every-

body that at that_time none of the Giant regulars was in camp and that the volumesters were being allowed to run wild and play practically to suit themselves. When the veterans arrived at Murlin and got into the prac-

tices. Thorpe's doings did not earn so Now comes McGraw's own estimate nished, and with a skull on the table of the recruit. After having watched weeks the Little Napoleon said of him: "Thorpe knows little or nothing about

baseball. He may learn it after long, patient coaching, but he is the rawest recruit I ever had. He will be carried along, first, because he is a drawing card and, second, because he may develop into a great bail player."

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That statement does not contain a large amount of optimism concerning Thorpe's future As McGraw says, "he may make good." but the chances are 100 to 1 that he will play mighty few games for the New York team. Of course he will be carried for a time because he is an advertisement, but as baseball is such a blg institution and has so much of its own merit to com-Circuit Judge Eakin, of Astoria, was mend it to the public that side issues seldom pay and the only man who can hold the public attention is the player who makes good.

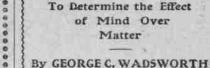
Samuel Warren's Vanity.

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much stars

An Experiment



Two young physicians, both sufficientig well off in worldly goods to follow their profession in the department of original research, were sitting in the laboratory of one of them discussing the power of mind over

untter. "Until we hit upon some method." said Dr. Harth, "by which we may call in the aid of the imagination to effect cures we shall be constantly los-

ing a powerful adjunct." "I think this matter," replied the other, Dr. Strecker, "Is overrated. When the tissues of an organ are once broken down they cannot be restored by the imagination."

'Your statement sounds correct and the Giants at Marlin the New York doubtless is so in a majority of cases. but I deny that it is so in every case. A man under a severe strain-overwork or trouble-becomes Ill, and one of his organs in consequence becomes diseased. The strain is removed and followed by extremely pleasant and healthful surroundings. Not only is the disease arrested, but whatever tissues have been destroyed are rebuilt."

There was a knock on the door, and Dr. Harth answered the summons. He found there a comely girl about twenty years of age "Is this the institute where new

knee joints are put in?" she asked. The doctor looked into the girl's eves and saw evidences of a disordered brain. "No," he replied, "but it is a private workshop of the same kind. Do you wish a new knee joint put in?" "No, but I would like a new brain. and 1 hope that you will give me at the same time a disposition to bear

with persons who annoy me." "Come in here." He took her to a room where he kept his scientific books, fairly well fur-



verything was done to divert her mind from what she had suffered and fix it upon pleasant subjects. The young scientist hoped that a pretended operation would not be necessary, but though her bodily health was good her brain remained unbalanced. So he determined to try the effect of his "dose of imagination." as he called it. Being averse to keeping his patient's mind on the anticipation of undergoing so serious a process, he said nothing about it until one morn-

ing, having driven her and his mother to his laboratory, he made a startling announcement. He told her that he had brought her there for the purpose of giving her a new brain.

One of his experimental stands had been cleared for an operating table. and Dr. Strecker posed for an assistant. Both put on the aprons used in business out of politics and kindred resurgical operations, but that the prepa- forms as something new. rations should not keep her in awe lost no time in placing the patient on the

table and giving her an anaesthetic. her unconscious for a few minutes, their support. during which a bowl was brought out

with a calf's liver in it, which looked enough like a human brain to deceive one just recovering from the effects of ether, and when the patient had fully regained her faculties it was placed

on a stand beside her so that she could not fail to see it. Mrs. Harth rais-d her and held her in her arms, while the doctors stood by congratulating each other on the success of the operation for the patient's benefit.

"Do you feel different from what you did?" asked Dr. Harth. "I don't know that I do."

"Well, you won't." pursued the doctor, taking a back track. The brain has nothing to do with the feelings; that is the province of the nerves. It's your disposition that is changed. I can see it in the expression of your face." "How do I look?"

"Lovely."

The patient blushed. Here Dr. Strecker, who had noticed that his colleague and the patient were mutually attracted, told the latter that she had been given a new heart as well as brain. Not that the former organ had been replaced as well as the latter -he meant it in a sentimental sense. Harth frowned, for any one not incurably insane could have seen through his remark.

The operation having been finished, the patient was taken home, and Dr. Strecker was invited to go with the party and partake of luncheon. All congratulated the girl on having been made over from a very faulty person to one of an amiable disposition, and all

told her that she showed the change perceptibly. She naturally shared in these rejolcings at her supposed recovery, and in truth the melancholy look she had so long worn was lifted.

For some time the experimenter, as well as his mother and sisters, who had no confidence in a cure being effected by the pretended operation, devoted himself to the patient, surrounding her with everything calculated to banish melancholy. She was never left by herself and was not permitted to

brood The moment she showed signs of relansing into an abnormal mental state something lively was started to drive it away. And the efforts seemed to be rewarded, for as time passed she showed signs of marked improvement.

Meanwhile Dr. Harth had called on her father, had told him of her appearance at his laboratory and of his experimental attempt to restore her to alth. She had left her home without

the doctor's keeping her under his care

and offered to bear all expenses,

though on this point the doctor de-

clared that the girl was loaned to him

for purposes of original research and

One morning Miss Hathaway woke

up to find herself conscious of new

conditions. She did not know how she

came to be where she was, but remem

bered what had taken place since she

had been there. She remembered hav-

ing had her brain replaced by a new

one and was a good deal confused on

that matter, not quite understanding

what it meant, for now that she was

in her right mind she realized the ab-

surdity of such a process. One thing

of which she was thoroughly conscious

-Dr. Strecker was right in saving that

she had been given a new heart, or,

rather, she had given the old one to

There was great rejoicing when the

Her family were at once noti-

discovery was made that Miss Hath

away had recovered her mental bal

fied, and Harth made haste to the lab-

oratory, where he found Strecker, to

whom he told the good news, adding.

"I regard the success of my experi

HEROISM.

Not in clanging fights and des-

perate marches only is heroism to

be looked for, but on every railway

bridge and fireproof building that is

going up today. On freight trains, on the decks of vessels, in cattle

vards, on lumber rafts, among the

firemen and the policemen, the de-

mand for courage is incessant, and

the supply never fails. - William

Anyhow the Boy Had the Right Idea.

English grammar entirely beyond him

was given the sentence "The girl pur-

"Now, of what word is 'hat' the ob-

"Hat is the object of girl," stammer-

ject?" asked the teacher encouragingly.

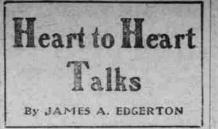
chased a hat" to diagram.

An overgrown schoolboy who found

Dr. Harth.

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he should be the payer.



LOSING LIFE TO FIND IT.

We often hear of the new politics, of progressivism, opposition to boss rule. curbing of monopoly, initiative, referendum and recall, postal savings banks, parcel post, land for the people instead of private grabbers, exposure of the money trust, issue of currency us a government function, taking big

What short memories we have! Twenty years ago the People's party advocated all these things and at on All that was needed was to render time polled nearly 2,000,000 votes in

The People's party died, but the principles fived on. In due time they were so powerful that they revolutionized one of the old parties and split the other wide open.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise ngain-The eternal years of God are hers-But Error wounded writhes in pain And dies among his worshipers

The People's party fused with the Democrats in order that its ideas might have wider acceptance. It died that its principles might live.

Whoseever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.

Men succeed at what they called populism, some because they did not understand it, some because it was new, some because its ideas would destroy their special privileges and some because they had heard others

sneer. Many of the lips that sneered are dust; others belonged to men who have been driven or are now being driven from public life. Multitudes have

ceased to sneer and now praise. Through it all the truths have gone on winning the nation, cents. Is there anything more inspiring

than the power of an ideal? Is there any force greater than that

of a right thought? Time proves all things, Time has roved these principles, and after twenty years the scales are falling the interiors."-Kansas City Journal. prise from men's eyes and they are seeing both these and other things in a new

light. We who fought for these ideas in the old days gained nothing in return but opprobrium and hard knocks. 🦿

Yet some of us have lived to see these brain children of ours hurl the mighty from their seats and capture the conscience of a nation.

Beside that any mere personal triumph would be puny and trifling. Politically speaking, we lost our lives for truth's sake and have found them again

And some of us are fairly young and vigorous, thank you, and expect to live until these and other good things are accepted of all men.

Conceit.

She-Marry you! Do you think I'm crazy? He--No. But I shall if you re fuse.- Boston Transcript.

Discretion and Valor.

Tommy-Pop, what do you mean by saying that discretion is the better part of valor': 'Tommy's Pop-Gener-



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If it nappened it is in the Enter-

TO MEET IN MILWAUKIF

The quarterly meeting of the Clack-

amas County Pomona Grange will be

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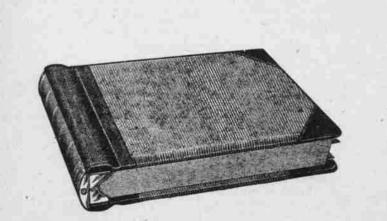
For the invalid or the convalescent---for the tired or overworked I offer a great help.

A little of me goes a long way.

I have been among you for three generations.

attend. "He inspected the outside of the historic buildings, while I went through

"Ice field" is an area of frozen snow or was remarkable, and there is a story water so large that the limits are invisible and unknown. On the other take down to dinner a lady whom he hand, a "floe" is a mass of ice, perhaps had not met before and as soon as very large, but whose boundaries are they were sented at table asked her seen by the evolorer. When such floes if she had ever heard of Samuel Warbecome looken and the pleces are ton. "Oh, certainly," was the reply. wedged to ether by the wind and the "My husband prefers Warren's black currents they form "mark ice." the tor- ing to any other. We always use it."ror of the arctic voyager When a ship Westminster Gazette. gets cought in a mass of pack ice there it remains fast until contrary winds or currents break up the pack, and then Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonwe have "sailing ice."



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HE MADE A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT used for a tobacco box, then went to Dr. Strecker and told him about the

applicant. "Telephone for some one at an insane asylum," said Strecker, "to come

and take her in." "On the contrary, I have a mind to try an experiment. What do you say to pretending to give her a new brain with a view to discovering what effect

we can produce." "I'm with you. If that isn't origina! research I don't know what is." The two young men returned to the girl and questioned her. That her

mind was unbalanced was evident. Hers was a case of stepmother. The woman who had filled the gap made by her mother's loss was evidently a devil in human form.

Dr. Harth took the girl, who gave her name as Isabel Hathaway, to his mother's house and told her of the experiment he was about to try. "This," he said to the patient, "is a private hospital where I bring persons on whom I propose to operate. You will have every attention and comfort here

up to the time I operate and until you recover from the 'operation.'" "Is it very painful. doctor?" asked the girl.

kindness to do away with the effects "No pain whatever, but you must of barbarous treatment. And above take ether." all it is a demonstration of the fact "What kind of a brain do you prothat we bachelor doctors are very

pose to give me and whose brain will much exposed to the shafts of Cupid." it be? I have read in the newspapers that you put in parts of other persons." "The brain I propose to give you is one of a young girl we have in our cold storage vaults. If ever there was a saint she was one. So pure was she that when she was traduced she prayed for those who despitefully used

her." "And I will be that?" "Certainly."

The doctor took the poor girl right into his beart. She also enlisted the sympathy of his mother and sisters. who were very proud of the son and

brother's scientific attainments and were ready to assist him in effecting a restoration of his patient's sanity in every way in their power. Isabel Hathaway was or at least appeared to be perfectly harmless, so that they did not even, do what Mrs. Harth at first proposed, secure the services of an attendant skilled in cases of mental dis-

order. The doctor watched her careed the youth. fully and told her that he must bring "Perhaps you're right," replied the her general health up to a certain point teacher.-Kansas City Star. where she would be able to stand the

Idle Curiosity. operation. He gave her no drugs, but "Pa, what is meant by idle curiinsisted that she should take the air osity?" every day in walks or drives, at which "A very good example of idle curitime she was attended by some one of the family with which she was domi

osity, my son, is a twelve dollar a week clied. As to the drives, the doctor usu- clerk asking the price of automobile ally took her out in his auto after his tires."-Birmingham Age-Herald. day's work was done. In this way

James. .

ally speaking, my son, we mean that the knowledge of any one in it, and discretion can run faster. - Philadel-Earth's news of her was the first her phia Record. father received. He gladly assented to

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mind over matter that has ever been made." time past and I consider him one of width from four to sector to thirteen state of the best mining and concentration are located from surface to thirteen store and think what the above the best mining and concentration are located from surface to thirteen the store of the West. He is pains hundred feet in depth and all carry whet is a demonstration of the power of ty and the state at large. Have you taking, and being possessed of great values in payable quantities. helped finance the proposition? Are natural ability, has brought several more can you ask, as these are facts you going to let the chance go by? hard propositions to a successful ter- and the property is located right Or are you going to get in and help mination, and I have no hesitation here at home and owned by home us along? Now is the time a little in strongly recommending him to any people. Gentlemen, what more can we do

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