NO USE FOR OLD MAN

Got His Farm, Then Would Not Care for Him.

CASE REPORTED FROM CLACKAMAS

Insanity Charge Failing There, the Old Man Was Sent to Clatsop for Commitment.

ORIGON CITY, Feb. 11.-G. W. Church, OREGON CITY, Feb II.—G. W. Church, Emerdian of George Root who was committed to the immes aepinm a few days ago from Clatsop county, may bring suit to not aside a cred for an So-acre farm in Needy precinct, as a result of the commitment. Mr. Root is over 80 years of ago, and feedus, A few years ago he deeded his farm, a valuable piece of property in Needy precinct, to Harry Cochran, who agreed to care for the maker of the deed during his lifetime. Last July Cochran is seld to have become tired of caring for the old man, and swore out a complaint for the afrest of Host on a charge of imanity. The examining physician pronounced the arrest of Root on a charge of immanity. The examining physician pronounced Root wans, and County Judge Ryan told Cochran to return home with his charge and properly care for him. However, the county Judge apparented G. W. Church guardian for Root, to see that he was provided with comformable superintence. In the lating part of November a third person, accompanied by Cochran, came to the courthouse and desired to swear out another complaint against Root for insanity. The judge refused to entertain the complaint unless it about he made by the guardian. Recently, Root was removed to Claimap county without the consent of the guardian. The county afficials here say that Root is same, and would be all right if cared by under the proper conditions.

Will Pay Scalp-Bounty Tax. " The county board of estimitationers has made the following order in reference to

"While we did not levy said %-mill tax on account of the trouble in extending the same on the tracel, we shall make an order of court esting apart that amount as sur proportion of said fund, and are not an favor of fighting the law."

BIG PRICE FOR SALMON. Lower Columbia Buyers Bidding Agninut Ench Other.

AFTORIA. Feb. 12.— The cold-storage men have already begun to fight for fish and from the experience of last year it is hard to sell where it will end. The railsing price for this recently has been 7% cents per pound for steelheads, and 5 cents for chinooks. Yesterday Charles Aller, the buyer for foreign shipment, raised the price of chinooks to 5% cents, and this morning Trescott & Co. went a half-cent bigher, making the price 5 cents, and at higher, making the price 9 cents, and at the same time announcing that they were willing to meet any advance that Alter might make. As there is so little snow in the mountains the scheen will not wait until after the annual flood as usual, but will put their seines in the water as soot as the season shall open.

At a meeting of the Astoria Progressly, Amociation held last evening a resolution was adopted and directed to be sent to the Oregon delegation in congress, commending the Grout eleonargarine bill, and urging Oregon representatives and senators to promote the passage of the bill.

At a meeting of the chamber of com merce held last night the following officers were selected to serve during the coming year: Bruham Van Dusen, president, James W. Weich, vice-president E. C. Heldon, secretary, and S. W. Lounsberry, trainairen. The executive committee elect-ed was: E. W. Tallant, F. J. Taylor and J. H. D. Grey.

The well that the government is boring at Port Stevens is now down 130 feet. The drill is still going through rock with no sign of water, although the rock is graduntly getting wofter.

The postoffice at Claisop was broken into inst night, but only a box of cigars and nine copper cents were stolen.

Smullpox in Lane County. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 11.-There is consid-

erable alarm here about the prevalence of ture, which is now positively pronounced to be smallpox. The disease has been to be smallpox. The distance has been president in various parts of the county for about two months, nobody seeming to know what it really was. Some of the dectors called it smallpox, while others declared it was nothing but chicken-jax. And, on account of the mildness of the attack, those dectors whose diagnoses proposed it smallpox have been very mark mounted it similipox have been very much in doubt as to the correctness of the diag nosts. But now nearly all of the phy-sicians who have seen the disease aragreed that it is smallpox, in a very mild form. Drs. Paine and Cheshire went out to the Upper Suslaw country Sunday. at the instance of the county court, ascertain fants recarding the disease with is prevailing in that section, and has been called chicken-pox. They report positively that the disease is smallpox, but very mild or "discreet." There have been about 100 cases in that locality, with only or fatality, Thome are now two or three qui serious cases, and any number of milde prising, as practically no effort has been node to prevent contagion, and families ave been mingling freely. There have been cases in Springfield

Eugene and other parts of the county, bu to slarm has been felt. More precaut will now be taken in the hope that fur ther aprend may be prevented.

PREPARED FOR THE PLAGUE. Special Instructions About Exami

nation of Arrivals. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. II.—Dr. Hill Hast-legs, the local quarantine officer, sinted that special instructions have been sent out from the department at Washington relative to vessels arriving from plague-infected ports. These not only entall a thorough fundantion of the vessels, but also require a strict medical examination of every passenger and member of the crew on beard to ascertain if their glands show any trace of infection. At the government laboratory, large quantilles of Hafficio's plaguo preventative serum and Yerain's curative serum are being prepared for use in the event that the diseas thall get a footboid in this country. Sur-lies of it have already been sent to the quarantine officers at Manila, Honolulu stol Angel Island, and from the latter place the local station will be supplied if occasion requires. These secums have pecially in limin, and have been found most effective. In Hombay, during the recent epidemic, \$200 persons were inconated with the Huffkin serum, and of that warding off smullpox, its flects last but a shore time, often not

Polk County Notes.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 12.-H. In Festen, the general fund, in the month of January, for the redemption of outstand-lic warrants, the sum of \$18,186, and from the schemi fund, \$8186.

the school fund, \$618.
The county court has recently bought a complete sutfit of furniture for the new contributes. The contract is with Portland parties, and many of the best pieces will be manufactured in the East. The

contract price is about 2009. The furniture will be the best quality, combining the latest styles with durability. The boile latest styles with durability. The boner for the heating plant of the courthouse, which has been delayed for over two manths, arrived in Portland Saturday, and will be forwarded to Daffas and put in position immediately, after which the building will be completed soon. There has been great delay on account of the failure to complete the heating plant.

Washington School Land Matters. OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 13.—Recent make by the state board of tide land commissioners include the sale of several sections of timber or school lands in Spokene county to E. J. Hutton and J. F. Woods, of Medical Lake, for \$500; timber on school land in Snohomish county to E. H. Hyatt, of Edgeomb, for SHE.

The Spokane Valley Irrigation Company has been refused a right of way for an irrigating ditch. The board finds nothing in the law giving it the privilege of granting a right of way for irrigation pur-

Quarterly School Apportionment. OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 12.—The mark-ing of the papers for the last quarterly apportionment was begun in the state is the amount of \$225,569 in the state treas ury belonging to the current school fund which will be apportioned to the various counties of the state by the state super-

Sub-Consul for Nelson.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11.—Colonel W. I. Dudley, consul for the United States here, has appointed as sub-consul for Nel-sen, B. C., William P. Kniebbs, of Bos-ton, who is now on his way from the East to Nelson.

Plowing Near Junction City. JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 13,-The farmers re busy plowing during these days of sun hine and pleasant weather. J. O. Rhinehart shipped a caricad of fine potatoes to San Francisco today, the first

School Children Ordered Vaccinated. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Peb. 11.—All of the school children have been ordered vac-cinated owing to the reported cases of

Tillamook's County Court,

smallpox in Centralia.

TILLAMOOK, Feb. 12.—At a meeting of the county commissioners today it was decided to rescind the previous order of the court making only three road districts.

The court levied a tax of 31 mills.

Oregon Notes. A planing mill is in course of erection at Princville,

Baker City's high school now has an enrollment of 130 pupils.

A telephone line will probably be built the coming summer from Anatone, Wash.,

Paradise, Or. Mrs. C. Ray, wife of one of the com-missioners of Tillamook county, died at lioverdale last week.

Klamath Falls people offer to donate \$150,000 to secure a railroad from Klamath-on, CaL, to that place. Bix cowboys have already taken 3500 head of Klamath cattle from near Merrill

to the summer range on the lava beds. Douglas county prohibitionists are to meet at Roseburg on the 19th inst. to nominate a ticket for the June election. Bad boys in Albany strung a wire across sidewalk, and when the night watchman

us running after them he received a bad John Munroe, an old settler of Tillamook county, died at Bay City on the 6th. The decased came to Tillamook in 1875

from lown. The Silver Lake Herald notices that "the politicians and candidates for the various county offices have discarded their

stand-up collars." The Pendleton East Oregonian thinks he chairman of the democratic state cen-ral committee should be a Portland man f high character.

The Wallowa News calls attention to that town's large money-order husiness, and suggests that it would be a good lace to start a bank.

Baker City enjoys a good trade with the Seven Devils country. On the 10th her merchants shipped 11,000 pounds of groceries to that Idaho camp.

Mrs. Bertha Grater, who was injured some time ago by stage horses running away at The Dalles, has brought suit against the stage company for \$250. A Baker City man offers to build a fine opera-house if citizens will buy a \$6000 building on a prominent corner and remove it so he may get the ground,

valued at \$19,000.

The Tiliamook Headlight says that Hos,
J. W. Maxwell is not likely to be a can-didate for re-election to the legislature,
as he is an aspirant for the receivership

at the Oregon City land office. Gambling has been stopped in Wallowa such to the satisfaction of all good citi in, says the News, which further de lares that a man who can find no way make a living except by "tin borning" a of no great consequence to a community A citizen of Tillamook warns the Head-

ight that Representative Tongue is in langer of failing in renomination because Portland wants a Multnomah man in his place. A little knowledge of the state's congressional districts would ease his The following item appears in several

papers published in the stock counties of Oregon: "It is not likely that there will be any fall in the meat market as long as the war in South Africa continues, for both of the belligerents have placed larg rders for supplies with Omaha and Chi

Fred McCallister brought in and sold a of bacon last Thursday, says the neville Review. If we had more people like Mr. McCallister, Crook county would raise enough bacon to supply the demand. As it is now, over half of the bacon used in the county is imported, which certainly es not speak well for our county.

The city election at Huntington last week resulted in the election of the 'independent" ticket, as follows; Mayor, B L. Steeves; councilmen, H. A. Duffy, P. Johnson, J. C. Myerf, J. O. Moudy; treas-urer, J. W. Insenhofer, For city marshal, W. J. Kimberly was "recommended" to the council by a plurality of The total vote polled was 115.

Among candidates "mentioned" for joint senator of Union and Wallowa counties on the republican ticket are: Messra. Davis of Union, Buck of Elgin, D. B. Rosse of the Cove, J. M. Church and J. W. Scriber of La Grande, J. D. McCully of Wallowa. For joint representatives, Messra. C. E. Jennings of Wallowa, F. S. Stanley of Perry, C. H. F'nn of La Grande, are suggested by a La Grande paper. Among Coos county's taxpayers are the ollowing, with the sum assessed follow ing the name: Binger Hermann, \$12,00; Sol Hirsch, \$603; Bandon woolen mills. \$220; Beaver Hill Coal Company, \$20,000; Coos Bay Rallway Company, \$25,38; Co-quille Mill & Tog Company, \$25,400; Dean & Co., 85,170; Fianagon & Bennett bank \$20,550; M. J. McDonald, \$15,475; C. H. Merchant, \$25,800; Eugene O'Connell, \$15. \$200; Oregon & California Railway Com-pany, \$111,274; Oregon Coal & Navigation

ion, \$64,306; Southern Oregon Com-

Company, \$60,127; Adam Pershbaker, \$21,-806; Portland Savings bank, \$5306; S. C. Rogers, \$11,332; H. Sengstacken, \$21,729; A.

Philadelphia Press.

Morrell—This life is getting to be a constant rush. Even death seems to come quicker than it used to. Write-True. There's, the interesting case of a man I knew; buried one day and died the next.

Morrell-Got that twisted, haven't you? Wytte-No. This man was an under-

THREE MEN WERE LOST

DROWNED ON A HUNTING TRIP ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

All Were Well-Known Citizens of the Town of Nanatmo, and Left Widows and Children,

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.-On Sunday morning ex-Alderman Richard Kennon, John M. Cordell, a miner, and William Kelly, a fisherman, left Nanalmo to shoot fucks. Not returning, friends grew slarmed, and started out to search for them. The search was kept up all yesteriay and resumed this morning, when their beat was found lying on the mud banks under water, and the body of William Kelly was plainly visible from the surface. The body was recovered and brought to the city, and a number of people imprediately left for the seven to gran, ple immediately left for the scene to grap-ple for the other bodies. All three of the men were known, and leave widows and families.

CAUSED INSTANT DEATH.

Young Polk County Hunter Shot Him-

Young Polk County Hunter Shot Himselfs Accidentally.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 12.—This
morning, Charles Lewis, son of Henry
Lewis, of Lewisvile, about 12 miles from
this city, was out hunting with a 22-caliber
rifle. Seeing a bird he cocked the gun
and crept along the fence to a position
where he could easily shoot. In some way
he stumbled and fell, the gun being discharged. The ball entered his head at the
nose, and penetrated the brain, causing
instant death. The accident occurred in
a field of a Mr. Wing. The deceased was
19 years of age. 19 years of age.

Thawed Ginnt Powder.

CASCADE, B. C., Feb. 13.—William Rice, employed by the Light & Power Company, was killed by an explosion of gifant powder this afternoon. He was thawing out the powder. His body was horribly mutilated. He was a native of England, and 27 years of age. and 27 years of age.

Poisoned by Well Water. OLYMPIA, Wash., Peb. 12.—The 7-year-old son of Patrick D'Arcy died at South Union Saturday from the effects of drinking water from an abandoned well. His 5-year-old brother is not expected to live.

NEW STRIKE AT GRANITE. Fiv-eFoot Ledge on 30-Foot Level of the Fingstaff.

GRANITE, Or. "(via Baker City), Feb. 13.-A new five-foot ledge has been discovered on the 500-foot level of the Flagstaff mine. Assays across the face of the ledge run \$190 to the ton.

ANOTHER LARGE MINE CLOSED. Company Says It Cannot Stand the Eight-Hour Law.

GREENWOOD, B. C., Feb. 13. — The Times announces the closing down of work on the Dominion Copper Company's works in Greenwood camp. Frank Rob-bins, engineer in charge, said: "I got instructions from the East to follow the lead of Kootenal mines on ac-

count of the eight-hour law, and consequently closed down all work. We have coday paid off 55 employes. I cannot say

when we shall reopen."
The Dominion Copper Company owns
n Greenwood camp the Brooklyn, or which the men employed were discharged; the Rawhide, which is being developed by contract labor; the Idaho and Stemwinder, which were both closed down over a month ago, and the Monteauma and Standard, which have little work done on them. The company was capitalized or 5.000000. at \$5,000,000.

Inquiry of the managers of the other big mining companies were all answered by the statement that their properties would not close.

Appreciated at Sumpter. Blue Mountain American.

The Mountain American.

The Morning Oregonian, in its issue of February 2, devotes a page to the "Rich Mines of Eastern Oregon." An excellent map is given of the Eastern Oregon mineral belt, showing the more important centers of development, together with a list of the best developed properties in each camp.

This is timely recognition on the part of Oregon's great delly of what is already ne of the greatest industries of the state and is doubtless appreciated, as it should be, by every mining man. Mining is toay attracting perhaps more attention to Oregon than all of her other industries combined. It is the gold and other pre-cious metals of Oregon that is bringing capital to the state from every financial center of the civilized world. The mines Eastern Oregon, and especially those contiguous to Sumpter, have aiready advertised Oregon much. They will advertise Oregon still more. The gold that has een taken out of the extensive mineral belts of this section are but as a drop in the bucket in comparison with the possi-bilities of this section. These possibilities are being developed as rapidly as the join efforts of capital and mining intelligence can develop them, and where today but a dozen dividend-paying mines exist, per haps 50 will be found inside of anothe year.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Feb. 13.-The closing bids for

mining stocks today were:

Macktail ... 30 60 Hone Pine Surp. 20 1414
Suite & Doston. 3 Mountain Lion. 90
Lyntai ... 25 Mounta

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The official clos-NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Mining stocks today

closed as follows:
Chollar \$0.15/Ontario
Crown Feint \$Ophir
Cox Cal. & Vs. 1 25/Plymouth
Deadwood BoQuicksiver
Unuid & Curry 17 do pref
Hain & Noversas. 25/Steres Nevada
Homestake 50 tel Standard
Iron Silver 37/Union Con
Mexicah 24 Yellow Jacket

IS AFTER HORSETHIEVES,

Malheur Sheriff Makes Arrest In Washington County.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 12.—Sheriff J. D. Locey, of Vale, Malbear county, left this city this morning, and proceeded to the Johnson ranch, above Forest Grove, where he arrested Sherry Johnson, wanted is Lorey's county for alleged compilerty is horse stealing. Some time last summer when Johnson left Malheur, he accompanied a shipment of horses, amongst which were several animals which had been stolen. Sheriff Locey located John-son, and a few days ago came here, and found one of the horses which Johnson had sold to J. Caldwell, who resides near Sheriff Locey started home tonight

rustling in the past few years, and that his term of office has been almost wholly occupied in an attempt to break up the numerous gangs which have been operating with other people's stock.

BUDD HAMLIN HELD.

Story of His Shootinf Ed Armstrong Sunday Night. MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 13.—The preliminary examination of Budd Hamilo, charged with attempting to murder Ed Armstrong Sunday night, came up in the justice court today. Several witnesses tesjustice court today. Several witnesses tes-tified that the intoxicated men met outside. Collins' saloon, and after passing hard words Armstrong kicked Hamiin into a glass door, breaking it. The latter rose and fired three shots into Armstrong. The physician testified that they may result fatally. Hamiin was bound over to the circuit court on \$1000 ball, which has not yet been furnished.

NEIGHBORS' FATAL QUARREL.

Charles Burlinghoff Killed Near Grangeville-Slayer Exonerated. LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 13 .- A quarrel occurred at White Bird, on Salmon river, in Idaho county, 18 miles from Grange-Fille, Saturday, which resulted in the kill-ing of Charles Burlinghoff by Henry Ray-Both are stockmen and neighbors, and have been enmies for some time. They met in a station-house saloon, when an alter-cation followed. Burlinghoff struck Ray with a chair, when the latter fired two shots. The coroner's jury exonerated Ray. HELD ON TWO CHARGES.

Frank Royse, Accused of Murder in the First Degree and Arson.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.—
Frank Royse, the accused murderer of his
grandfather, B. P. Royse, is held without ball to appear in the superior court to answer to the double charge of murder in the first degree and arson. Rufus Woods, the principal witness for the state, was re-quired to give \$300 bond.

Charged With Larceny. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 13.—George Allen, of this city, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by Cyrus Hampdon, charging him with the larceny of some windows and a door from a house which he had been occupying at Lava, Wash. Allen says the windows and door were his own property, having been furnished and put into the house at his own ex-pense at the time he moved on the place in order to make the house tenantable.

Allen was allowed to go upon his own recognizance until 16 orclock Saturday, when the case will come up for hearing before Justice Steward.

Gambling Must Cease.

Gambling Must Cease.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 13.—
Constable A. S. Paul, of this precinct, has announced that after February 25 all gambling-houses and places of ill-repute must close or suffer prosecution. Mr. Paul gays he has come to this decision because he is informed that the laws are being violated, and he has been threatened with representing himself unless he does his duty. prosecution himself unless he does his duty. The county attorney states that he will prosecute in good faith all complaints that are properly made.

Washington Notes. Dog poisoners are at work in Olympia

The state convention of the State Red ross Society will meet at Spokane next One farmer near Walla Walla mowed 80

acres of wheat a few days ago. It had grown go fast that it was ready to joint, and it had to be cut to keep it from seading out in midwinter.

heading out in migwinter.

State Immigration Agent D. B. Ward has prepared an elaborate report, covering immigration conditions of Washington. He cestimates that 20,000 people have moved into the state in the past year. of the state in the past year.

C. J. Lord will retire from the management of the Capitol National bank, Olympia, March i, and go to the Washington National bank, in Seattle. He will remain president of the Olympia bank, however. It is definitely stated that John Mac-donald and wife will contest the ruling of Judge Linn in the Tenino school case,

in the event that they are summoned to answer for contempt for not sending their children to school. A resolution has been adopted by the state board of audit and control fixing the price of grain sacks from the Walla Walla mills at \$5.90 per 100. All applications for sacks now on file were ordered to be rejected, and a new form of appli-cation is to be used, which will be fur-nished by the warden.

Last December a little girl, 6 years old, ose parents live on the west side of Diympia, was badly burned on face, hip and arm. As the burns bealed up they left the child in a crippled condition, owing to the ficsh having shrunk away from injured parts. A few days ago injured parts. A few days ago Thiersch skin-grafting process is performed on the child. Strips flesh 4x4 inches were shaved the hip of a 6-year-old brother the girl and engrafted in the ces in the child's arm and hip where we were without the result of the control of the child's arm and hip where were without the result of the child's arm and hip where were without the result of the child's arm and hip where were without the result of the child's arm and hip where were the child's arm and hip where we have the child. were withered. The result so far they were withered. The testit so he has been highly satisfactory, and both children are recovering nicely from the effects of the operation. The girl will regain the entire use of her arm and leg.

FITZ WANTS A FIGHT.

Puts Up His Money to Bind a Match With Jeffries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Bob Fitzsim; has deposited \$5000 as a forfeit to bind another match with Jeffries, and issued an open challenge to meet any fighter in the world. The ex-champion said that his money would remain up under the follow-ing conditions: To give Jeffries first chance, providing he would sign articles

"I don't care when the fight will take place," said Fitzsimmons. "All I want to know is that Jeffries means business. If Jeffries does not show any desire to meet me and cover my money within a week, I will take on Sharkey. But the fight with the sailor must be for a side bet and the winner to take all. I will meet Jeffries under the same conditions. If Sharkey is not prepared to come to terms, McCoy or any middle-weight can have a match with me."

Sharkey Bested Goddard.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-Tom Sharkey and Joe Goddard, the Barrier chamrific rushes, had warmed things for the veteran until defeat seemed to be due in the next blow when Dougherty surrender-ed. Goddard was still anxious to fight and made a lunge at the sailor. They mixed things up, and after rapid ex-changes Goddard slipped to the floor and, with Tom on top of him, came near rolling through the ropes. More than 4000 persons witnessed the fight, and Sharkey was given an ovation as he took his cor-

Sale of Harness Horses

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The sale of light harness horses under the management of the Tipton Company began today at Madison Squara Garden. Nearly 500 horses will be put under the hammer during the five days of the sale, among the number five days of the sale, among the number being the last of the stables owned by the Robert Bonner estate. Sunol will be rooped to the Robert Bonner estate. Sunol will be rooped to do. What is needed, there-sold Thursday. The bidding today was slow and prices did not go high except outside the home and greater inducements

ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION PETITIONS CONGRESS.

Demand for Equal Suffered in Made by Only a Small Minority of American Women.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The following WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The following document has been mailed to every member of congress, in connection with the hearing of the woman's suffrage question by the senate ommittee:

"To the Senate and House of Rapresentatives of the United States, in Congress Assembled—Gentiemen: It is now nine years since the Dinois remonstrants against woman suffrage had the beautiful.

against woman suffrage had the honor to lay before your honorable body the plan of a coalition between the socialistic ele-ment of the labor union and the woman ment of the labor union and the woman suffragists, and to enter a protest against such coalition being exploited in the halls of congress. At that time the suffrage leaders denied that any such purpose of coalition existed, but, driven from one position after another by the quiet but effective campaign which has been waged by the anti-suffragists in many states of this Union, they have, at last, if the public prints report correctly, been constrained to accept the very tactics which they at first so very vigorously disclaimed. first so very vigorously disclaimed.
"In view of these circumstances, it becomes necessary once more, and at somewhat greater length, to review the facis

which constitute a continual temptation to the suffragists to appeals to revolution-ary socialism for aid. And in the first place, we wish to call attention to the fact that, while every woman suffragist is not a socialist, every socialist is a woman suffragist, the doctrine of the equal and identical rights of men and women, and their equal and identical responsibilities towards the state, being the foundation of the entire political scheme of the social democracy. It is the avowed aim of this form of socialism to overturn all existing institutions, home, church and state. This revolution, it may be stated in passing, is not only confidently looked forward to not only conindently looked forward to by foreign propagandists, but is accepted as the inevitable result of socialistic agi-tation by such American leaders as Pro-fessor George D. Herron, who has recently realigned his position upon the faculty of Iowa college because his teachings were found to be revolutionary, and who has since that time sourced is unable. One since that time avowed, is public, that the social revolution is inevitable. "Now, church and state might be over-

turned by military force, but the home is that bulwark of civilization which cannot be carried by any assualt short of one which abrogates the immemorial right which abrogates the immemorial right of woman to maintenance and protection within its sacred precincts, while she is carrying forward the work on which more than any other, the strength and perpetuity of the state depends, viz. the bearing and right rearing of citizens. That this is not too strong a statement of the worth of her work, the condition of France and Great Britain today forcibly demonstrates, the former nation, by being reduced to the extremity of offering premiums for large familles by her impending retrogression in the rank of nations, and the latter at the possibility of losing her great colonial empire for want of civilized citizen soldiers. If there were homes in India Instead of harems and zenanas, and those homes were loyal to her rule, her case would be far different. The home then is the great bulwark of civilization then is the great bulwark of civilization against revolutionary socialism and woman suffrage, or differently stated, the industrial and political equality of woman is the agency relied upon by the socialists to undermine it.

"The question of the industrial equality

The question of the industrial equality of woman in this country is very modern. It is less than a century since the sudden expansion of our manufacturing and commercial interests, through the agency of steam and machinery, and their absorption of the domestic industries, such as spinning and weaving and the manufacture of household necessities, threw women who were not provided for in the home upon the general labor market for support. It was a step in advance since it at once opened the way for the higher education of women and their more general participation in the affairs of the world, thus increasing their intelligence and adaptability, but it bore hardly upon the laboring woman who was compelled, the laboring woman who was compelled, in a life-and-death struggle, to knock at the gates of all trades and professions. and to force her way into them against determined opposition from tradition and the prejudice. This led to much unjust bit-ferness against men, but it also tended be o develop force of character and general

than those of men, for many reasons. To gain a position in the industrial world at all it was necessary to underbid men. She was also at first ill-prepared by previous training to meet the demands of account of the contain of its beneficence. The demand upon the part of women for industrial and political equality with men throws the in the natural course of the natural course of the natural course of the country is at such that the marry, just, perhaps, when she was becoming, through knowledge of the country is at such that work and experience, more useful to her work and experience, more useful to her employer. And while marriage makes the employer. And while marriage makes the form their women colaborers. Their professions are useful as a laborer, it is a strong determination to better their core in the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the country is at such that the strong determination to be the strong determination to be the strong determination to be the strong determination the strong determination to be the strong determ work of women, as woman, that is, as wife, mother, home-maker.
"It was inevitable that the inroad of

woman upon the labor market should tend to lower the wages of men, and in proportion as women grew intelligent and adept, to displace them altogether, thus rendering them unable to support families of their own, and, at the same time, increasing the number of their women compatitive. Society has instinctively right that petitors. Society has instinctively feit that this was a dangerous drift of the social economy, while, as yet, few writers have had the conviction or the courage to speak out and say how dangerous, how fatal, both to morals and statecraft, it really is. "Women is at heet but a provisional recruit in the great army of labor. Of the 4,000,000 women in the United States who are wage-carners, fully one-half live at home, and their carnings go to swell the family income. These have their proper legal representation through the family. etitors. Society has instinctively felt that legal representation through the family, The average length of women's service in occupations outside the home is about five years. Women on the average work only from about 18 to 25 years, although Goddard, however, was outclassed and was saved in the middle of the fourth round from almost certain knockout by his trainer, James Dougherty, throwing up the sponge. Sharkey, in a saries of the state that this should be stated that this should be should be supported by the state that this should be stated that this should be stated that this should be supported by the state that the state that the should be supported by the state that the state is constantly changing. It is for the good of the state that this should be so, and, whatever tends to prolong the period of woman's labor at occupations in which she is the competitor of man, and expe chally at purely mechanical and material-stic occupations, lessens her preparation or marriage and lessens, therefore, her chances for a happy marriage and directly decreases the number and value of "Nor is it true that women so outnum

ber men that there is no possibility of all women marrying. During the years immediately following our civil war there was a slight preponderance of females, but time has already remedied this condi-tion of things. Government reports show that there is in nearly every state of the Inion a considerable excess of bachelors over spinsters, the aggregate excess being nore than 2,000,000. "Now, the republic cannot afford to

slow and prices did not go high except outside the home and greater inducements in a few cases. Among the horses soid for her to confinue to be the competit were the following: Baylight, b. g., 2.68, to of man, but more homes to organize consigned by E. H. Rudell & Son, to J. this excess of cellbacy and make it prowith his prisoner.

The wheriff says that Malheur has suffered a great deal from horse and cattle sold to Frank Farrell, New York, \$1800, Rifle, blk. ductive to the state, not only in the way of citizens, but of these moral and spiritude a great deal from horse and cattle sold to Frank Farrell, New York, \$1800, Rifle, blk.

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7. Cunefform Writing.

Sanskrit and the Ancient Literature of India.
The Golden Age of Hebrew Poetry.

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In addition to the Golden Ages of Literature, the

and sustain the character and progress of Bryce does not healtate to give additional

civilization.

"But every effort to make of woman an independent laborer, to achieve for her that 'Industrial equality' which the advocates of socialism and woman's suffrage alike claim, is 'n effort in the opposite direction from arriage and homemaking and maternity. The instances in which these stipulations fall to be carried out in married life are exceptions, and must in married life are exceptions, and must be so con lared. There is no such thing personal independence in mardevelop force of character and general thing personnel of the world and its affairs riage. It is the spirit of mutual dependence of the world and its affairs riage.

equality with men throws the labor unions into a sad dilemma. The laboring men of America are sound

to the core. Their patriotism is proved by the readiness with which they fill up our volunteer regiments when the bonor of the country is at stake. Their respect these were obvious facts, but the fundamental and most important one of all has had less attention because the world has not yet learned to appreciate fully the real, practical value to the state of the work of women, as woman, that is as interested to the work of women, as woman, that is as interested to the state of the work of women, as woman, that is as wife, mother, home-maken. but their best success cannot come through such a cataclysm as the social democrats predict and are striving to precipitate. It must be achieved in the future, as in the past, along the lines of natural evolution, and not by ways that are antagonis-tic to them. The workingman's test bless-ing is his bome, and his instincts are keenly alive to the fact that keenly alive to the fact that these new demands on the part of women militate against not only his own status in the labor field, but against the best interests of the home relation. His heart is right, but his brain, not much used to the solving of problems of sociology, is sorely puzzled. Meantime the labor unloss have come the favorite stalking grounds for the socialistic propaganda, and the noisy socialistic speechmaker is the man mos heard upon their platform. Just as in many women's clubs, while the great majority of the membership is opposed to woman suffrage, the management of the clubs and the disposition of its funds are in the hands of suffragists, who are determined and indefatigable propadandists: so in the labor unions, there is a large and strong, though often silent, element, which is dominated over by the socialistic leaders. Its reason is often beforged by specimes are often before the newtons are often before the newtons are often. clous pleading, its passions are often touched by flery harangues, but after all its instincts remain true, and it needs only patriotic and enlightened leadership to disiminate between the true and the false in progress, and to yield allegiance to all that is best and most sacred in morals

and government.

"But where shall this leadership be found—that is the question of the hour. It is the question upon which it may be that the stability of the republic depends. In no country is destructive socialism more active than here. In no other country is the road to power more straight and easy than here, where the ballot is the sola arbiter of political destinies. It is working through many channels along many lines all of which lead to the capital and the White Norse It is covalined it be well. White House. It is organized, it is well equipped, it is determined, and it already musters a following which is a doubtful misters a following which is a dealerth and menacing quantity in pollifics. It is bent upon revolution. Who shall flay its purpose? We look confidently to your honorable body, at least to give it no strouragement by any favorable action upon the question of woman suffrage. "CAROLINE F. CORBIN.

President Illinois Association Opposed is the Extension of Suffrage to Women. "ALICE L. GRIGGS, Sarretary."

Wealth Was Against War. J. L. Wanklys, M. P., in New York Tribons. Toward the close of his article, Mr.

Bryos does not hesitate to give additional publicity to a suggestion which has been assiduously set forth in this country by agents of the Transwall government. "There were, no doubt," he writes, "some of the English people who did dealer to selze the richest gold fields in the world, and who were working hard to bring on war with that end." The absurdity of the charge is shown in the fact that the gold fields are the upposerty of shareholders. fields are the property of sharehold scattered all over the world, the Engli in possessing limit of the Transvani terfirst to avert war, and the leading companies in the Transvaal have dismissed their workmen for joining in the movement for the promotion of reform A Novel Exhibit. Bultimore News:
One of the features of the drawingroom at General Baden-Powell's home in
London is the apiary. Two large beehives, with glass slides, stand on orna-

comb over wooden models of various ob-jects, such as bloycles, for instance, and then the honey is drained from these beau-tiful epeciations of waxes architecture and they are placed on exhibition.

Senator Honr's Inference.

mental pedestals close to a large organ which occupies one wall of the large room overlooking Hyde park. The bees escape through a wind pipe which loads out of the window. The bees build their honey-

New York Times.

Senator George F. Hoar is eminently a man of peace when it is a question of the Philippine islands, but he cannot get the Philippine Billion, our he cannot get it out of his head that the isthmian canal is to be built primarily with a view to its use in war, and that its relation to peads-ful commerce is only subordinate and sec-

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