## TALK ABOUT LONGFELLOW: BY DR. ROLFE

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

whereabouts of that chesunut tree. The Coionel says:

"I explained to him that the tree ... had now vanished altogether, but offered to show him where it once was, and where the blacksmith shop of Dexier Pratt had stood. Walking down the street with him, I won his confidence by telling him that I was one of the Combridge-bred boys who had Tooked in at the open door; that the blacksmith's wife. Rowens Pratt, had been my nurse, and that I had in later life heard her daughter sing. He told me in return that he was a young Irishman, arrived in this.

I wanted to refer to other local allube was a young Irishman, arrived in this country but the day before; that the first poetry he had ever learned by licart at school was "The Village Blacksmith," and that he had resolved that his first act, on reaching Boston should be to visit the chestnut tree. 'This,' I said to myself,

The tree, though no longer to be seen on Brattle street, flourishes in immortal on Brattle street, flourishes in immortal green in the poem, and the spot where it stood will continue to be pointed out from generation to generation; but, curiously enough, the name of the black-smith came near being lost. Within a year there was a lively discussion in a Boston newspaper whether the man was Pratt, or another smith—I forget his name—who was the tenant of the shop about the same time. It will be seen about the same time. It will be seen that Colonel Higginson's book (published since the discussion appeared) settles the question, which, if I remember right, was not satisfactorily decided in the news.

If the name of the village smith had been atterly lost, his memory would acceptibless live in the poet's verse. There is no record of the name of the "Highland Cirl" whom Wordsworth saw near the little waterfall at Inversanid. Nothing is known of her history before or after she caught the poet's eye, as he was rambling with his stater on the shores of Loch Lomond. But the poem has made the waterfall force. If the name of the village smith had waterfall farmous, though otherwise would scarcely notice it when he connected with their personality, but allands at Inversand to take the coach for ready I have exceeded the space allowed home. They have been at Seaside.

Loch Katrine and the Trossichs. Now every fourist wants at least to get a glimpse of it while the coaches are loading, or climbs the short pathway beside it while they crawl up the long, steep as-cent of the highway, and joins them at the top of the hill; and he carries away with him, as the poet did, the vision of that lovely peasant girl, nameleas, but sushrined forever in English verse: For I, methinks, till I grow old,

as fair before me shall behold as I do now the cabin small. The lake, the bay, the waterful, and thee, the spirit of them all?

Forty years after "The Village Blacksmith" was written the poet, on his 72d birthday (February 27, 1879), was pre-sented by the children of Cambridge with a chair made from the wood of the chestnut tree. The gift was appropriately acknowledged by a poem addressed to the children, which be had printed on a sheet and used to give to each child who visited him and sat in the chair, as many of them did. Here the single line given to the tree in the original poem is expand-ed into several stanzas: Well I remember it in all its prime.

When in the Sumn he affluent fellage of its branches made cavern of cool shade. "There by the blacksmith's forge beside the

sticed the been, until it seemed altve id murmured like a live. "And when the winds of Autumn, with a

Its blossoms, white and sweet,

sed its great arms about The shining chestnuts, bursting from the sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath.

"I see again, as one in vision sees, The blossoms and the bees, And hear the children's volces shout and call, And the brown chestnuts fall.

"And thus dear children have we made for

Only your love and your remembrance could

Longfellow was fond of Charles River. seem in the distance from his house, bought a tract of several acres on other side of Brattle street that the view might not be cut off if the land should be built upon. After his death-this land was bought by a public sub-scription and converted into a pleasant

park as a memorial of the poet. In the poem "To the River Charles" after referring to sundry reasons for lov 'More than this thy name reminds me

Of three friends, all true and tried and that name. like magic, binds me Closer, closer to thy side." The three friends are not identified in

the idography by his brother, who does not happen to comment on this particular poem; but they are known to have been

River in more than one of his poems; as in "An Indian Summer Reverie" (where Il Spenserian stanzas are given to a description of the stream and the age length of 5 feet, for which the commarches bordering it—"dear marshes"—mittee pays 5 cents a foot. The mill is as seen from Spring to Winter): "An Invitation" (where again it is dwelt upon will take about 5 years to cut off. There Willows," where he says:

"the sliding Charles, libra toward the west, and bluer and more

Listing and lustrons as a woman's eyes Look once and look no more, with southward curve. Ran crinkling sunniness, like Helen's hair Glimmed in Elysium, incubetantial gold," And so on to the end of the poem. I must not take space for the entire pas-

The "Willows" are near the river and not far from Elmwood, marking the course of a streamlet, now filled up or covered up, which flowed into the Charles, Lowell describes them as

etx, a willow Pleindes The seventh fallen, that loan along the brink Where the steep upland dips into the marsh, Their roots, like molten metal cooled in flow-

ing, and in colls and runnindown the bank. These trees, a few years ago, were likely to be destroyed, as the ground was wanted for house lots; but the protests against the vandalism saved them from the fate that earlier had befallen the chestnut tree. More recently three of them have been included in the park which is being made on the river bank.

The Charles also flows under the ugly old bridge that suggested Longfellow's The Charles also nows under the ugo oid bridge that suggested Longfellow's poem. The Bridge." After having been partially rebuilt several times, with no material improvement in its architecture, it is now undergoing demolition and will ing startling, not even a dragon. The he replaced by a more sightly structure. it is now undergoing demolition and will be replaced by a more sightly structure. Nobody is disposed to protest against the construction of this "bridge with wooden piers" as against the folling of the chest-ruit tree and the willows. It was not then came down, leaned up against another post and went to siece. By this

LITERARY TALKS

AND REMINISCENCES

BY PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. ROLFZ.

III.

(Conceided.)

Colonel Higginson, in the book I have quoted, tells how, one Summer day in passing Craigie House, he fell in with a young man who was eager to learn the whereabouts of that chesult tree. The Colonel says:

Words I have quoted, and his reflections as he "stood on the bridge at midnight" are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at midnight are such as might have occurred to him on any other bridge at the same place.

It is precised to the poem linking it with a story of humble village in their old age, but that would not loved them and described them, and thus extend the poem linking it with a story of humble village in their old age, but that would not loved them and described them, and thus extend the poem linking it with a story of humble village in their old age, but that would not have a provided the poem linking it with a story of humble village in their old age, but that would not have a provided the poem linking it with a story of humble village in their old age, but that would not have a provided the poem linking it with a story of humble village in the poem linking it with a story of humble village in the poem linking it with a story of humble village in the poem linking it with a story of humble village in the poem linking it with a story of humble village in the poem linking it



WEALTH IN RAILROAD TIES

How Enstern Multnomah Is Daily Adding to Her Profits.

The tie business in the eastern portion of Multnomsh County is assuming great proportions, and this year will be nearly double what it was last year. There is no end to the market for all that can be sawed or hewed out. These ties are delivered at Troutdale. E. S. Bramhall, who manufactured 50,000 ties last year and flumed them down the Sandy, stated yesterday he had disposed of his saw-mill interests to his son, J. Bramhali, and that the latter had secured a contract to supply the O. R. & N. with 100,000 railway ties, double what the mill supow railway tes, soude want the min sup-plied last year. These will be flured down the Sandy River to Troutdale. Two other mills on the Sandy will also saw out ties, besides a large number will be hewed out.

Cummins & Coles have their sawmill Cummins & Coles have their sawmill on the Sandy all rendy to begin operation, and it is probably one of the best equipped mills in this vicinity for the cutting of ties and lumber. They have a short flume that carries the sawdust from the mill and dumps it in a guich, where a fire is kept burning. There is another chute from the mill that carries the slabs away and dumps them into the the slabs away and dumps them into the gulch about \$\overline{\pi}\$ feet below, where they are burned. This seems a wanton destruction of fuel, but the main object is to get rid of it and out of the way. The new mill is 30x100 feet, and two stories high. The lower story is taken up with the machinery. All the space near the engine is kept clear. W. G. Calvin is engineer. The upper story is 10 feet high. Here the saws are located. The lower saw is 52 inches in size, and the upper 48 inches, and the cut-off saw 35 inches. There is a flume for conveying ties to the Sandy, which is 1278 feet

Mrs B Oppe Muskago, I T B Smith, S Mrs G W W long, and rests on trestle work. It is one foot square and its greatest height from the ground is \$\mathbb{E}\$ feet. The ties are put into the flume at the mill where there is a constant stream of water running, which drives them downward and shoots them like an endless stream into the river, where there is now accumulated 12,000 ties. This flume will carry 8000 ties every 10 bours. The mill employs 10 men, and their wages are \$1.75. per day. T. Ingram is the sawyer. The logging is done under the charge of Charles Hamilin, who has a contract to keep the mill supplied with logs. The average output of ties per day is 700. or a total of 10,200 per month, which bring at Troutdale, where they are sold, nearly 25 cents each. The total sum for one month's output is nearly \$5000. The company has a contract to supply the O. R. & N. with 100,000 ties. It also has hardes Summer, Charles Folsom and a contract to furnish the Portland water bardes Amorr; lowell has also celebrated the Charles lowell has also celebrated the Charles liver in more than one of his poems; bridge at \$\mathbb{X}\$ per 1000. The company also has a contract to deliver to the bridge for the committee 300 piles, with an aver vingly and lingeringly); and "Under the is already quite a settlement gathered

about the mill. J. Brown, formerly of the Southern Pacific carebops, is putting up a mili-near the mouth of Cedar Creek, and when he has it completed he will saw out cedar lumber. On the whole the saw-mill business is fairly booming in Eastmill business is fairly booming in East-ern Multnomah County. The cash income from the sale of railway ties is very large annually.

Will Build a Barge.

Edward McKny, who has a large sea-Boward Aickny, who has a large sea-going tupboat nearing completion on East Water street, near the Stephens residence, for C. H. Wheeler, has com-menced building a steam barke, 179 feet in length, 26 feet beam, and 10 feet depth of hold, for the same party. The barge is to run in connection with the new tug, from Tillamook to Astoria in the lumber trade.

He remarked that the man was sick. Someone remarked "smallpox." The crowd fell back in horror. As he had

Repairing a Warehouse.

East Side Notes.

Mrs M E. Stratton, living at 458 East

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND. Bam Kunstadter, Chgo R F Voight, San Fr Carl Greenhood, Mis- F S Horner, wf & ch.

Sam Kunstadter, Choo R F Voight, San Fr
cari Greenhood, Missoulia
Geo A Labbe, Seattle
Ed Bussex, Omaha
Frank V Lieb, Seattle
Ed Bussex, Omaha
Frank O Connolly, S F Midred Fuller, city
Frank J Connolly, S F Midred Fuller, city
Edgar H Scott, Chgo
R J Dempsey, Chgo
Geo K Burton, San Fr
Auguatus Ehle, Chgo
W S Durkee, N Y
C A Foster, Lowell
T O Hilbourn, Chicago
A Rottschild, Cincinn
W S Hook & wf, Los
Angeles
Wille Hook, do
W J Parker, N Y
G G Michael, Chgo
H B Hopkins, N Y
G Geo Uhler, Phila
J G McMichael, Chgo
H B Hopkins, N Y
G E Laidlaw, Jr. N I
Geo B Leighton, St
L
W Groat, San Fran
Los Angeles
Wille Hook, do
W J Parker, N Y
G Geo B Leighton, St
G E Laidlaw, Jr. N I
M C Kuttredge & wite,
Mr & Mrs J M Morse,
Peoria, Ill
C N Jeffersen, Boston, F Almedroth, city
S H Blasell, Minnpla
F H Oagood, Seattle
Columbia River Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oakstreet dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Balles. Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE FERKINS.

J G Meagher. Seattle Wm Gulon, La Grande; H C Staton, Hood Riv N C Judd. Palmer C A Valentine, Hood Riv N C Judd. Palmer C W Sauli, Baker C J J H Kleckner, San F Chas J Price, Astoria Russian Price, A

Mrs H W Sherwood.
Red Cloud. Minn
Mrs B Oppenheimer,
Muskago, I T
T B Smith. Spokane
Mrs G W Whitehouse,
Walla Walla
Masster Whitehouse,
Walla Walla
L W Van Horne, Ashland. Or
N L McWilliams, Ashland. Or
Fred H Miller, Nome
Alfred Anss. Chlcago
Mrs Anse, Chlcago
Mrs Led, The Dalles
H P Journey, N Y
H P utnam, N Y
Mrs I rene Strong,
Falermo, Cal.
Wm L Harney, S F
Lee M Travis, Eugene
C G Marrion, Redding
G E Peringer & fy,
Pendleton,
C B Martindale, Alboy
Mrs E C Weissmiller,
Mrs Bassendale, Tacons
Mrs Bassendale,
C W. Knowles,
Mrs Chas O'Brien,
All C Bundy,
Mrs Chas O'B

THE IMPERIAL THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

H. C. Miller, Denver J. S. Cooper, Indepdee
W. H. Fatterson, City
A. Beavers, Seattle
Miss C. B. Cady, Seattl
Miss R. C. Missoula
Mrs. Petroe, do
H. M. Petroe, Missoula
Mrs. Petroe, do
H. C. Roberts, Peorla
E. W. Parks, Tacoma
Mrs. George, Mrs. Anna Watther, Cal
E. W. Parks, Tacoma
Mrs. George, Mrs. Anna Watther, Cal
Mrs. Ruch, The Dalles,
Miss I Ruch, Dalles,
Miss I Ruch, Dalles,
W. J. Reed, Oakland
N. N. Craig, S. F.
Chas Ringling, Chgo
Mrs. Ringling, Chgo
Mrs. Ringling, Chgo
Mrs. Ringling, Chgo
Chas Andress, Chgo
C. R. Thomson, Astoria
John C. Young, Bakr C.
W. H. Wilson, Dalles
S. Chapman, Sumpler
C. R. Thomson, Astoria
John C. Young, Bakr C.
W. H. Wilson, Dalles
S. Chapman, Sumpler
D. J. Aabbury, McMin,
Mrs. A. Abbury, McMin,
Mrs. A. Drysdale, Pendith
Mrs. Kennedy, Pendith
Mrs. Kennedy, Pendith
Mrs. Moore, Salem
Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, Salem
Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, Salem
Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, Salem
Miss. Agnes Gilbert, do
Miss. Agnes Gilbert, do C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. ean; first class. Rates, 75c and up. from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 80c and up.

North Yambill Record. Mother, daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and two great-great grandsons under one roof-such was the happy reunion of dve generations at the rest-dence of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bedwell, in North Yamhill, during the past week. Mrs. Sarah Perkins, of this place, represented the first generation: Mrs. Elizabeth Bedwell, her daughter, the second: Mrs. Rena Skeens, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Richards, who is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Perkins, the third generation: Mrs. Alice McGaffy, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Alice McGaffy, daughter of Mrs. Skeens, the fourth, and Ray and Wesley McGaffy, sons of Mrs. Alice McGaffy. restruction of this "bridge with wooden plets" as against the felling of the chest-nut tree and the willows. It was not old enough to be venerable or to have any historic interest, and its ugitness was not picturesque. The poet was not tempted to describe it except in the four, gerous, no one seemed to care to ap-

## proach. Finally two men went up to him and asked him what was the matter. NO BACKWARD MOVEMENT

He muttered something about being drowsy. The crowd now gathered closer around. He really seemed in a dazed condition. Another physician came along. TRADE SITUATION SATISFACTORY, CONSIDERING SEASON.

been acting very peculiarly for several days, it was thought best to notify the police, and this was done. He would not give his name. He is evidently de-Iron Market Better Balanced Than at Any Time in Two Months-Orders for Material.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: The sky is not cloudless; but there has The old warehouse, just south of the steel bridge, on the Southern Pacific switching grounds, is being repaired. On the river side the annex has already been repaired by a roof, and now work been no backward movement of business this week. The chief drawback of the week has been the intense heat in some sections of the West, which was more efficient in retarding business than the has been commenced on a new roof for the main building. This warehouse is one of the oldest on the East Side. lower temperature East, which is atimulating it. Crop advices continue as cheerful as at any time lately, and the labor situation shows no important changes in working forces. Prices are steady, but there is talk of a decline, perhaps \$10 per Ankeny street, has returned from the coast, ton, in steel rails shortly, to a basis at which it is believed the railroads will be willing to place orders for the ensuing years' supplies. More good news comes from the great iron centers, where bridge and boatbuilders and makers of agricultural implements, stoves and cast fron pipe are all eager to secure finished or partially finished material. Prices are sustained, and in a few cases move up-ward. Iron, generally, is already a solid and better balanced market than for two months past. Reduction in cutput of pig is having the desired effect at most Northern points, though at the South stocks are still heavy and complaint is scores are sun newsy and companies to the seabord. Large export business is wait-ing, and foreign buying of finished ma-terial continues large. Production of coke has been decreased

to 143,980 tons weekly in the Connells-

ville region.

Another sharp decline has taken the price of tin to 20½c, but copper is firm.

Wheat declined still further on Saturday, touching the lowest price since early in June and making the fall 15% from the top point of the season, about two months ago. Vigorous marketing by farmers shows their willingness to sell at current prices, receipts at primary markets during three weeks amounting to 18,98,900 bushels against 10,63,051 last year. Daily figures of exports continue light, although there is much talk of purchases for foreign account. Prices recovered from the lowest point, traders on the short side taking profits freely. Corn is steady, but a drop last week makes the present price only four cents above that of 1899.

above that of 1899.

Sales of wood at the three chief Eastern markets have increased to 5,062,500 pounds, against 4,231,800 in the week previous. Today's wood was active in Boston and territory grades are all firmly held though prices. held, though prices are nominally un-changed. There is no pressure to sell, some dealers shipping East with instruc-tions to hold until after election. Factories are still working only part time in the Eastern boot and shoe dis-

tricts, and it is evident that earlier esti-mates of accumulated stocks were much too small. There is more activity in the hide market and prices are sustained by strong foreign quotations, activity in Chicago by California tanners, and favorable purchases for harness

Iron Market Improving. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Bradstreet's to-

orrow will say: morrow will say:

Contrary trade currents still give an appearance of irregularity to the entire situation, but good and unfavorable influences conspire to bring about a sort of balance which accords well with the weather conditions and the particular season of the year. It clearing returns are to be regarded, the tide of trade was about at its obb last week but it is was about at its ebb last week, but it is well known that clearings rarely, except in times of apeculative excitement, re-flect present conditions. In the fron trade the corner has ap-

parently been turned for the better and there is a perceptible improvement in the jobbing demand at leading Western mar-kets. Prices, too, are steady, the few decreases which are noted being largely due to improved crop conditions, particu-larly of corn and cotton. Despite the re-ports which have pictured the corn crop as heavily shortened by the hot winds, the reports to Bradstreet's from Nebrasks. Kansas and St. Louis, are, as a whole, quite encouraging. The lowered price of cotton is largely due to the arrival of quite encouraging. The lowered price of cotton is largely due to the arrival of needed rains in the South Atlantic States.

Wheat, including flour shipments, for the Springfield, Ill....

eek aggregate 2,295,168 bushels, against 3.112.641 bushels last week: 3.343.825 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899; 3,555,478 bushels in 1898; 5,149,653 bushels in 1897, and 3,281,854 bushels in 1896. From July 1 to date this sesson exports are 23,696.448 bushels against 29,508,894 bushels last sea-son and 65,906,552 bushels in 1898-99. Business failures in the United States as reported to Bradstreet' aggregate 155 for the week, as against 168 last week,

164 in this week a year ago, 172 in 1888, 210 in 1897 and were about half what they were in this week four years ago. Canadian failures for the week number 29 as against 24 last week, 23 in this week a year

STOCKS LIFELESS.

Financial Interests Awaiting a Renewal of General Activity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Bradstreet's nancial review tomorrow will say: Pronounced dullness still prevails in the stock market, the total transactions at the New York Stock Exchange on se eral days this week failing to below 100,000 shares. The public is entirely out of the market and the large financial interests are apparently waiting for a revival of reneral activity. Some investment chases are apparently in progress from time to time in the dividend-paying part of the railroad-share list and there has also been more or less manipulation of a

gold reserve, amounting to £4,400,000, representing the shipments from New York on account of the war loan subscrip-tions, has eased London money markets to such an extent that there is no longer any reason to apprehend further withdrawals of gold from the country. The money market has been relieved from this danger and at the same time helped the large disbursements the New York Subtressury has made on account of the redemption of the old 2 per cent bonds. Basy money, however, has little effect in view of the total absence of speculative

The crop news was on the whole fa-vorable despite the prevalence of droughts in the extreme West. Little effect was produced by the greater activity of iron and steel trades though the industrials as a class were firmer. The general list was on the whole steady and bear selling by the traders did not bring out any stocks. The only real activity was in a few manipulated issues.

COMMISSION ON GRAIN.

Basis of Trading Agreed Upon by
New York Produce Exchange.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—After preparations covering three months, a special
committee, composed of brokers, grain
receivers and exporters—members of the
New York Produce Exchange—have
agreed upon a basis of trading to enforce
minimum rates of commission and brokerage on grain. The agreement chiefly erage on grain. The agreement chiefly provides that for the sale of consigned

is handled for the account of any m ber or firm, one of whose general partners is a member, or corporation, one of whose executive officer is a member of the following regularly organized exchanges: Board of Trade, Chicago, Merchants, Exchanges, St. Levie, Exchanges. changes; Board of Trade, Chicago; Mer-chants' Exchange, St. Louis; Board of Trade, Duluth; Chamber of Commerce, Boston; Commercial Exchange, Philadel-phia; Chamber of Commerce, Baltimore; Board of Trade, New Orleans; Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco; Board of Trade, Montreal, and Board of Trade, Toronto.

NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Chicago Board of Trade's System to

Distribute Quotations. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Arrangements for the formation of the Exchange Telegraph Company, with which the Chicago Board of Trade will displace the Western Union and Postal Companies in the distribution of market quotations among outside exof market quotations among outside ex-changes, have been drawn up and are ready to be submitted to the exchanges which will become shareholders.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Committee, it practically was decided to go ahead with the formation of the new

company. As projected, the Exchange Telegraph Company will extend its lines from Chicago to 27 cities. At present the only quotations going out from the Chicago board are sent by

nbers to branches or customers or are stolen quotations.

The president of the Board of Trade yesterday issued a circular letter to out-side exchanges, in which he said quota-tions were cut off because it was necessary to suppress bucket-shops, which, he declared, threaten the life of all legiti

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended August 25, with the percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week

New York ...... \$ 721,487,000 Chicago
Philade phia
St. Louis
Pittsburg
Baltimore
San Francisco
Cincinnati Kansas City ..... New Orieans .... Minneapolis ..... 1.8 waukee Omaha Indianapolis ..... Hartford ... 7.8 Richmond ..... Memphis ..... Washington ..... Washington
Peoria
Rochester
Rochester
New Haven
Woresster
Adianta
Salt Lake City
Springfield, Mass.
Fort Worth
Portland, Me.
Portland, Or.
St. Joseph
Los Angeles
Norfolk
Syracuse 18.9 16.3 Syracuse ..... Des Moines .... Des Moines
Nashville
Wilmington, Del.
Fall River
Scranton
Grand Rapids
Augusta, Ga.
Lowell
Devices O.

Lowella, Ga. ....
Dayton, O. ....
Seattle ....
Tacoma ....
Spokane ....
Sioux City Sioux City
New Bedford...
Knoxville, Tenn.
Topeka
Birmingham
Wichita Binghamton
Lexington, Kr.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kalamazoo
Akron

2.4 17.0 29.7 6.9 15.2 54.0 Totals, U. S. .. \$1.268,520,000 Outside N. Y. ... 547,032,000 Dominion of Canada— Montreal ... \$12,693,000 Toronto ... \$250,000 10.1

1,552,000 682,000 697,000 955,100 689,000 Totals .... \$ 27,685,000 ....

Business Embarrasaments. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Supreme Court Justice Sewell today declared insolvent the Mercantile Co-operative Bank of New Fork City. The assets of the bank vember 27, 1899, were stated to be \$381,994, and its liabilities \$1.258,551.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 24.-Albert Maverick today filed a petition in bank ruptcy. Liabilities, \$110,000.

Rufus Choate's Handwriting.

Youth's Companion.

It is notorious that the handwriting of the scholar sometimes does little credit to his learning. Ingenious but illogical schoolboys have generalized from such insufficient premises that the worse their writing the brighter their chances of becoming learned men. From few stocks. It is, however, a long time since the market has been so lifeless or so devoid of features.

The London market is to all appearance as dull, if not duller, than our own. The large increase of the Bank of England's gold reserve, amounting to #400,000 rep. chances of becoming learned men. From historian of Spanish literature, we once called as a witness in a case which Mr. Choate was engaged counsel. Sitting beside the emine lawyer, during the progress of the trial, was attracted by Mr. Choate's notes

He found that he could not read a

DELICIOUS IN



## The Truth

about women's lils can be frankly told by one woman to another:

Remember that Mrs. Pinkham Is a woman. Remember that her advice and medicine have cured a million women of weaknesses peculiar to their sex.

Remember that no man evor sees a letter written to Wrs. Pinkham for advice, that the letter Is opened, read and an-swered by women, and no testimonial ever published without special permission.

Remember that Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the recognized safeguard of woman's health,

Remember these things when some other remedy is suggested, and remember them when you want advice. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

word of them. After studying them a short time he remarked to Mr. Choate that the writing reminded him of two autograph letters in his possession, one of Emanuel, 'the Fortunate,' of Por-tugal, dated 1512, and the other of Gonsalvo de Cordova, the "Great Captain," as he was called, written a few years earlier. Any one who had glanced over these remarkable specimens of chirography would marvel that it was possible to make out a syllable of such liberthic scrawle

illegible scrawis,

"These letters," Mr. Ticknor assured
Mr. Choate, "Were written 250 years
ago, and strongly resemble your notes
of the present trial."

Choate's reply was instantaneous:
"Remarkable men, no doubt; they seem to have been much in advance of their time."

Remarkably Low Death List. Salem Journal.

The heated term this Summer from the middle of July to the middle of August has been remarkably free from casual-ties. There have been many prostrations. but few deaths, in even such exposed and fatalistic localities as Chicago, Con-sidering that the tornado period was aug-mented by the delivery of Mr. Bryan's acceptance speech of 17,000 words, nearly

acceptance speech of 17,000 words, nearly two pages of solld type, the death rate has been phenomenally insignificant. Solid-shotted arraignment of imperialism, with machine-gun bembardment of militarism, made the air redhot with the sulphurous tumes of a Midsummer campaign. Yet no more were killed than in a Filipino battle.

The death rate in Oregon has not jumped un as might have been expected since our up as might have been expected since our own Pennoyer has delivered himself of a page on the great National issues, which not even the Superintendent of the Pen.



can compel anyone to peruse.

7.1 71.5 24.7

1.1

4.4

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