# The Oregonian.

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TODAY'S WEATHER -Occasional showers;

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901

### THE TRUST IN OPERATION.

Acceptance of directorships in the shippard trust by many leading builders leaves little room for doubt that into operation, just as similar ones have

The shippard trust will elevate two or three of its most efficient managers to his days at golf and his nights at the places of authority, and will dismiss a club. Mother is paying calls all day closer touch with public sentiment than score or more of high-priced officials and playing whist all night. Where is he obtains in Washington through perthat are comparatively worthless. The the seriousness of our ancestors? be to be ignored and relegated to a back | American home a model for all civiliseat or thrust out altogether. The Met- zation? Side by side with this frivolcomplement of officers. The lines were has become a mere slave. The Americonsolidated and the offices were wiped | can, we all know, works too hard. His of the combined system, performs the grind without rest or recreation, will duties formerly discharged by the be his undoing. He works all day to

the combination will have the advantage of the best possible supervision. It will have better management than ized, because a single disadvantageous- Nile, ly circumstanced shipyard will not be driven to the wall by desperate rivals. Each will be working in harmony with

the others. We are far from asserting that the trust is the solution of industrial problems, but its application to some forms of business has certainly uncovered great wastes and dangers in the competition it has measurably superseded. When the envelope trust, for example, was formed, the correspondence of the various firms in the combination was turned over to the consolidated office for inspection. It showed a most ruinous chaos in every part of the business. Salesmen quoted prices that seemed to them necessary to hold trade, and their houses filled the orders in blind submission at an actual loss, of which they appeared to be ignorant. Buyers made statements of the volume of their business that comparison showed to be visionary. Most manufacturers, it appears, were actually in the dark as to the cost of their product. They made such prices as they were forced to make, and trusted to luck for profit or loss. Another great reform was in the vived any usefulness, but were pensioners and even brakes on the wheels of those for the single month of April just progress. When the trust came in, they

Take the cover off the trust, and this rolling us along on a wave of speculaclaims credit for the boom, but doubton a single transaction. The question, or is shipped across the Pacific as flour, stitution; that our War Department rather, is, Will this dream of ease and it is still the great factor in the com-

next generation? Our industrial system has flowered in these splendid combinations. Is it going to seed?

#### ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Editorial Rooms ..... 166 | Business Office ... 967 cumulating testimony, his attention practically on an even basis.

The wheat exports sent forel overwhelming, but all-sided.

groove, without adapting themselves to the changing moods of the time. On the other hand, they are too ready to fly after every popular craze, and forget to give us the good, old gospel of our fathers. If the church is to get on, it must be modern, progressive and up to date. The pulpit must give us art and evolution, science and higher criticism. At the same time it fails because it departs from the ancient and honorable cruclfled.

generation is doomed. Take our girls. How far removed How many mothers today, as our the sacred mysteries of wifehood and motherhood? Alas, none! Our young | tions with which he has had to deal. women are growing up in ignorance, and there is none to help. They arrive this ambitious enterprise will be put at woman's estate, without any knowl- conditions that cannot be met and edge of their coming responsibilities,

that are comparatively worthless. The inefficiency of these latter will not be advertised, but their fate will simply be to be ignored and relegated to a back the seriousness of our ancestors?

Sonal intercourse with senators and Government, in return for substance, to receive a percentage of gross earnings, control rates and retain mated that there must be an adjust—

American home a model for all civilimated that there must be an adjust—

The seriousness of our ancestors?

Representatives. In his inaugural address last March the President intimated that there must be an adjust—

The seriousness of our ancestors?

Representatives and the dress last March the President intimated that there must be an adjust—

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The seriousness of our ancestors? ropolitan Street Railway Company, of ity, we are too intense. The husband New York City, for example, acquired and father, instead of being the jovial, eighteen distinct lines, each with a full free-hearted fellow we used to know, out. Mr. H. H. Vreeland, as president ambition, his persistence, his ceaseless to get along in the world?

Over these diametrically opposite roads society is rushing to perdition. It had before, and at greatly reduced If any further proof is needed, take up cost. The really efficient man earns a volume of 400 years ago, depicting more and gets more than he did be- with true reformer's zeal the evils of fore, and the worthless man, as he de- the age, and find it all set down there, serves, is turned out to grass. The as true to life as it is today: Yet some mass of employes are unaffected but homes make shift to be happy in splite their labor is more intelligently di- of all, love woos and wins in the same rected. Dangers of overproduction and old way, and children run to lisp their costly competition are avoided and the sire's return with sweetness as winsome employe shares in the stability and as when Abraham fared forth from prosperity of his employer. The chances | Mesopotamia or Egypt's mothers nursed of disastrous closing down are minim- their babes by the banks of the rising

# PORTLAND'S MARITIME TRADE.

An average of over \$50,000 worth of wheat, flour and lumber was shipped from Portland every business day in April, the figures breaking all previous records for so late in the season. This enormous amount of Oregon products was carried away by a fleet of twentytwo steamships and sailing vessels, the port disbursements of which were over \$150,000. These figures for a single month's business in what is usually regarded as the dull season give an excellent idea of what Portland has at stake in keeping an open river to the sea. The largest portion of this \$50,000 per day was handled by Portland bankers and tradesmen, and the port disbursements of the fleet, amounting to over \$5000 per day, were scattered around among a hundred different lines of industry. This is the kind of traffic that has made Portland great and Is keeping her in the front rank among North Pacific seaports. There are men in this city today who can recall without difficulty seasons not so many years elimination of men who had long sur- ago when the entire shipments of wheat and flour for the year were smaller than

passed. The wheat trade of this port is a correct index of the general business is how the wheels go round. It has which has built up the city. The growadvantages, who can deny? And it is ers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho market the largest portion of their tion unprecedentedly high. The trust grain in this city, and Portland banks supply the money for moving the crop. less it will disown responsibility for the It is accordingly but natural that these crash that is sure to come. As to its wheatgrowers should purchase their efficiency in organization and selection goods where they sell their wheat, and of the fittest, we must bear in mind Portland thus becomes a large distribthat it is merely reaping the ripened uting point for merchandise which is harvest of the competitive system. The sent all over the Northwest. Much the trusts did not make Carnegie, or Mor- same conditions prevail in the wool. or Hill, or Schwab, or Logan, hop and livestock business, and the What did make them and turn them out | value of the exports of any of these as matchless instruments for the trust's commodities is immediately distributed that on the contrary he is forbidden to has been the fierce fight of indus- in other lines of trade as soon as the trial and commercial rivalry. The ques- product is marketed. Wheat, however, tion is not whether the trust does well Is king in this country, and it will be to pick out the flower of our industrial | many a day before its hold on the sceparmy for million-dollar salaries and ter will relax. Whether it goes 'round' Wall-street deals with \$4,000,000 profit | the Horn to Europe in its natural state

not all of the other industries in the Northwest combined, could have given Portland the maritime commerce directly traceable to the wheat traffic. It The most casual observer of American Portland to the sea has steadily been manners and morals cannot have failed | deepened as the wheat traffic increased. to note the decadence compared with In deepening this channel Portland has the good old days which fate cruelly gradually reduced the freight differenprevented our enjoying. If on his own tial made by shipowners in favor of account he had been impervious to ac- San Francisco until the two ports are

The wheat exports sent foreign by sea nipresent and assiduous reformer of various cast. The evidence is not only will average in value over \$1,000,000 per month, and a stream which carries What is the trouble with our Ameri- traffic of this magnitude will never be can civilization today? What is ruin- neglected. The Columbia River has ing this country, gentlemen? Well, for | made Portland great as a wheat-shipone thing, it is the churches. They are ping port, and Portland in turn has content to run on in the same old made it possible for 25-foot ships to go up and down the river, where 18-foot vessels grounded a few years ago.

### SAILING WITH THE WIND.

Mark Hanna resents with indignation the inquiry whether President Mc-Kinley has not "the third-term" bee in very solid, sober and influential "independent" newspaper, the Boston Herstrong opposition party, and thinks that Our educational methods are alto- in the absence of it Mr. McKinley gether wrong. Are the boys and young | might be nominated and elected again men of today trained in the classics, with Mr. Bryan as his opponent once grounded in mathematics and formed more, despite the popular prejudice earlier day? On the other hand, con- that McKinley "has no such competitor template the conservatives and moss- as Grant had in Blaine for the next backs of pedagogy, who must get nomination to the Presidency; he has abreast of the times or else the rising no competitor in sight, for no experienced observer of politics is seriously considering Theodore Roosevelt in this from the innocent girlhood of a bygone | connection." All of this is plausible can misses! The girl of 15 knows more trip and some of his unexpected utterabout the mysteries of physical life to- ances do not need ambition for a third day than did the grandmother of fifty term to explain them. President Mcyears ago. Things once talked of with Kinley is not seeking for a "third bated breath are now bawled from the term," nor seeking to name his own housetops, and the worldly wisdom of successor, as Jackson did, nor is he preour girls is at painful contrast with paring the public mind for his future the staid decorum of those good old continuance in political life after he days. On the other hand, the rising ceases to be President. He is simply generation is growing up in ignorance doing today what he has always done of the things most necessary to know. in the past; he is sailing with the wind, not against it. He has never been a grandmothers were used to do, take man of hard-and-fast policy, but has their girls apart and instruct them in always shrewdly accommodated his policy to the circumstances and condi-

The President sees clearly that the Republican party is confronted with been in other departments of industry.

The modus operandi of these undertakings is most interesting, and in the North American Review's May symposium on trusts it is graphically described.

Solved by hidebound protectionist practice, and some of his utterances on this trip are regarded as intended as "feeling the woods. But I'm glad the doctor didn't say in the sordid and at the same time to the sordid and at the same time to the idle atmosphere of the home and our business life. Gayety and dissipations to accord with the rest. solved by hidebound protectionist pracour business life. Gayety and dissipa-tion will be our undoing. Father spends the Philippines and the opening of the markets of the Orient. The President markets of the Orient. The President closer touch with public sentiment than markets by broader commercial relations," and he proceeded to refer to "rethe United States that shall open up the widest markets in every part of the world for the products of American soil and American manufacture. We can now supply our own

markets. The world market, "the great markets of the Orient," are the burden of the President's story, and he is evidentiy engaged in a campaign of education, educating the people to the level of believing that a tariff is a mere question of expediency, for that is implied by his declaration at Memphis, "Not maxims, but markets." In other words, McKinley said that a tariff creed that est number is a creed more honored in the breach than the observance. The President read with approval resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Tennessee in 1847, which dwelt upon the importance or enlarged commercial intercourse with the rest of the world. Not only were the President's views applauded vigorously by his Memphis audience, but the New York Tribune commended his utterances, saying that we are to look for expansion of American trade abroad, not merely in the Orient, where our cottons are in demand, but in Europe, where our growing general

manufactures may find a market. President McKinley has clearly ceased to be a protectionist according to the creed of the Boston Home Market Club, which denounced with indignation the treaty of reciprocity with France in a letter to the President. The President's plan favors the adoption of reciprocity under the name of extending the protective system. He sees that the building up of our foreign trade in manufactured goods is the duty of the hour Of course, it is easy to sneer at the President as having repudiated his oldtime high-tariff dogmatism, but Webster was equally inconsistent, and defended himself upon the ground that it was a mere question of business expedi ency, not of hard-and-fast theory. Sir Robert Peel, like Webster, lived to speak and work in 1846 for the policy he had denounced three years before, The President, always an opportunist is only sailing with the wind.

It is reported that the Cuban Constitutional Convention will accept the Platt amendment. The visiting delegates returned to Cuba with the knowledge that the word "substantially" in the Platt amendment does not mean that the President may exercise a wide discretion in the application thereof, but make any change of substance as distinguished from mere change of form. The visiting delegates have learned that the President is as much bound to obey the Platt amendment as he is to obey any act of Congress or the Constitution; that our War Department

Northwest. No other industry, in fact, Cuban Constitutional Convention should reject the Platt amendment, President McKinley would be obliged, in pursuance of the law, to retain the island under military occupation until the next Congress modify its instructions. There is no ground for believing that the next Congress will modify the Platt amendment. If the Cuban convention is sincerely anxious to organize an independent government in the island at once, it will at once incorporate in Cuba's organic law the conditions set forth in the so-called Platt amendment Until a Cuban Government shall have been established, the United States cannot enter upon negotiations for such a reciprocity treaty as will facilitate the access of Cuban sugar and tobacco to our markets. For these reasons it is entirely probable that the Cuban Constitutional Convention will accept the Platt amendment.

Ex-Representative William R. Morrison, of Illinois, who has just been granted a pension of \$8 per month, to date from September 14, 1887, when he became 62 years old, served in the Mexican and Civil Wars, resigning a Colohis Presidential bonnet; nevertheless, a nelcy in 1862 to enter Congress. Colonel Morrison was a very gallant "war" Democrat, who was severely wounded custom of preaching "Christ and him ald, argues for the development of a at the head of his regiment at the battle of Fort Donelson. He is entitled to a service pension of \$12 a month as a veteran of the Mexican War, but as he has never seen fit to claim it, he perhaps did not approve of its original enin stern discipline as were those of an against a third term. The Herald says actment, since the Mexican War pension act grants a pension for service without any limitation as to disablify through disease or wounds. The prece dent of a service pension to Mexican War veterans will be sure to be quoted sooner or later to justify a service penday is the pert precocity of our American misses! The girl of 15 knows more trip and some of his ways. has never sought a pension as a Mexican War veteran.

> The Rev. Dr. Wayland Spaulding, president of the Congregational Clerical Union, recently called Mark Twaln low-born and low-bred, and Twain in a speech a few days after before the Brooklyn Clerical Union referred to the matter as follows:

At just this time I am remarkably At just this time I am remarkably comforted by an invitation to meet a body of clergymen like this. It's only in Brooklyn that I'm ap-preciated. Why don't you people, so far as your cailing will allow, try to tell the truth? To be sure, you sometimes get out of practice; but, one saying one thing and one another, you produce confusion in the minds of the people about religious matters. The Rev. Dr.-oh, I won't mention his name—has just called me low born and ill bred. I don't mind that so much. Shakespeare was low born, too; and

British Columbia promises to follow seeks inspiration and assistance through | Manitoba in asserting the right of state regulation of railways. According to the Ministerial project, the Provincial ment of our internal economy to ac- ment is to borrow \$5,000,000 for next commodate new conditions when he year's subsidies. State socialism exists said: "Our diversified productions are in Australia and New Zealand in the increasing in such unprecedented vol- form of the ownership of railways by ume as to admonish us of the necessity the government, and now we are to of still further enlarging our foreign have the theory of state control of public service put to a working test in Canada.

William Vaughn Moody, in his humorous skit, "The Menagerie," puts the following funny lines in the mouth of a reveler of evolutionary bent who has just been put out of a menagerie: If you're a sweet thing in a flower-bed hat, Or her best fellow with your tie tucked in, Don't squander love's bright Springtime gird-

There may be hidden meaning in his grin.

A woman in New York who murdered her soldier husband has asked prevented us from selling the largest for a pension as a widow's mite. In amount of goods at a profit to the great- this intricately organized age industries are becoming differentiated indeed.

> Portland is cleaning up for the Presi dent. If he knows Portland well, he will feel highly complimented. But he should move on without delay before we get tired of keeping clean.

> Since Bryan, Atkinson et al, have been making such a fuss about consent of the governed, they should be, but are not, highly gratified by Aguinaldo's giving his "consent."

# One of Hanna's Optimisms.

Chicago News.
The American people can hardly be too grateful to Senator Hanna for making public his discovery that "the Dingley bill is as perfect an example of scientific tariff legislation as was ever enacted by the Congress of the United States or any other legislative body." The Dingley law, it will be remembered, was thrown together during a somewhat acrimonious and heated session of Congress. When Congress got through with it the human mind that could comprehend it had yet to be discovered. Mr. Dingley himself could not recognize it. It was but natural, therefore, that the generally con-tinued activity of business under its ope-ration should have been explained on the easy and fallacious theory that business conditions had adjusted the new schedules, Mr. Har nselves to the new schedules. Mr. Hanna's present discovery disposes of that notion effectually. Quite unconsciously, it seems, Cons had turned out a piece of scientific legislation.

# Porto Rican Conditions.

World's Work. Of the 953,243 population of Porto Ricco only 75,000 live in cities. On this island, but 100 miles long and 35 wide, are 40,000 district farms, and one-fifth of the island is under cultivation. The average size of a farm in Porto Rico is 45 acres, of which 12 are cultivated. Seventy-one per cent of these Porto Rico farms are owned by whites, and the rest by ne-groes. Ninety-three per cent of all the farms are cultivated by their ownets, a higher rate of owner cultivation than the United States can show, where the proportion is but 72 per cent. Thirty-eight per cent of the Porto Ricans are colored. In Porto Rico 83 per cent of the colored neople are of mixed blood. The percentage of liliteracy in Porto Rico is very high-about 84. This is higher than in rather, is, Will this dream of ease and it is still the great factor in the com-beauty bring up men like these for the merce of this port, and of the Pacific ident's views and intentions. If the are obtainable, except Guatemala.

### GILBERT'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

CHICAGO, May 8.-What is regarded as CHICAGO, May 8.—What is regarded as a compromise verdict was reached by the directors of the Chicago Theological Seminary today in the case of Dr. George H. Gilbert, professor of New Testament literature and interpretation, at the seminary. The directors voted to accept Dr. Gilbert's resignation, but that this action was based on the charges that the teach-ings idvanced in his two books, "Reve-lations of Jesus" and "The Teachings of the Apostles," contained heretical para-graphs is not clear. It was said that the directors did not consider his teachings in these books as bearing on the charge of heresy, but concluded in a general way that it was best for the professor's connection with the seminary to cease. To-day's decision does not affect Dr. Glibert's standing in the local Congregational church of which he is a member.

thurch of which he is a member.

The charges were first brought against the author two years ago by the Rev. E. S. Carr, of Stiliman Valley, who declared that the "Revelations of Jesus" clared that the "Revelations of Jesus" contained passages contrary to the creed of the seminary. The trouble hinged on the phrase: "The Ideal pre-existence of Christ," and Mr. Carr declared that the phrase was tantamount to a denial of the actual pre-existence of Christ. This Dr. Gilbert emphatically denied, and asked leave to prepare a second volume further leave to prepare a second volume further elucidating his meaning. He was granted a year's leave of absence and recently the advance sheets of his book were placed in the hands of the directors. After considering the two books as a whole yesterday, no one was found still to advance terday, no one was found still to advance a charge that the professor's teachings were heterodox. There still remained a feeling, however, that the seminary would be better without the author of the troublesome books, and action was accordingly taken along that line. Neither Dr. Carr, who brought the original accu-

Dr. Carr, who brought the original accu-sation, nor Dr. Gilbert were present at the session of the directors. The board meetings yesterday and to-day were conducted with great secrecy. It is said that a hot discussion began yesterday and lasted far into the night, and that it was again taken up this forenoon, the Rev. W. E. Barton leading a 
spirited defense of the accused teacher. 
Dr. Gilbert was popular with his pupils 
and a number of them have threatened to 
the control of and a number of them have threatened to leave the seminary and go to Oberlin as a result of the verdict. The report gives the reason for the professor's dismissal thus: "For the good of the seminary and of Dr. Gilbert." It concludes with the highest commendation of the minister as a man and a Christian, and remarks: "His conscientious loyalty to the truth as it has been given him to see the truth." In a letter from Dr. Gilbert to the directors he pleads that today's view of the Bible's teachings is not necessarily wrong because it is contrary to the sarily wrong because it is contrary to the view of 50 years, ago.

#### IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE. Carnegie's Advice to the Engineers of Great Britain.

LONDON, May 8.-The annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute com-menced today. It is attended by all the prominent engineers in Great Britain, while almost all the American engineering centers are represented, Andrew Carnegle being among those present. The new president, William Whitehill, devoted all his remarks to American methods, declaring Great Britain would be compelled to adopt them.

William Garrett, of Cleveland, who read

a paper, prefaced his remarks by declaring that Great Britain's supremacy in the iron and steel trade, so long held, was now lost. He then went into a detailed comparison of the methods of British and American rolling mills, with no flattering deductions for Great Britain, and declared if the British steelmakers did not follow the example of the Americans in combining and also only by

in Great Britain.

Mr. Carnegle, in proposing a vote of thanks for the president's address, said that, in his opinion, the president had put his finger on the right spot. The whole lesson of his address was: "You must look at home and develop the material you have." The Bible taught: "Seek was first the kingdom of heaven and all

### PRESIDENT CANNON'S WILL. The Four Wives of the Mormon

Apostle Are Remembered. SALT LAKE, May 8.-The will of the late President George Q. Canon, who died in Monterey, Cal., last month, will be filed for probate tomorrow. The will disposes of an estate approximating in value \$1,000,000. According to the terms of the will, the estate is divided into two parts, the first part consisting of gilt-edged se-curities worth \$200,000. This is to remain in trust until George Q. Cinnon's youngest child, now 9 years of age, attains his majority. All of the 33 children of Presiident Cannon are given an acre of land from the Cannon farm and \$2000 in cash on attaining majority or at marriage, the balance of the \$200,000 to be divided among

the children when the youngest child beomes of age. While polygamy was recognized by the Mormon church, Mr. Cannon had four wives. To these he willed their homes, provision also being made for their maintenance during life, The remainder of President Cannon's estate, valued at \$600,-000, and consisting of 33 000 acres of farm land, interests in flour mills, irrigation companies and stock in banks, etc., passes into possession of the George Q. Cannon Association, of which President Cannon's children and his nephew, John M. Cannon, are stockholders. This property is to be held in trust until the youngest child is 40 years old. This will ot be for 31 years. The estate is much larger than was generally believed,

### EDUCATION OF INDIANS. Archbishop Ireland Says Hitchcock

Revoked Browning Ruling. BALTIMORE, May 8.-Archbishop Iremore to participate in the ceremony of the reception by Cardinal Martinelli of the barretta, was interviewed tonight concerning the Government's attitude to-ward Indian denominational schools, re-ferred to in the sermon of Archbishop Ryan today. Archbishop Ireland said that a complete revocation was made by Secre tary Hitchcock before his departure from Washington with the Presidential party of the so-called Browning ruling concerning the education of Indian children

"Mr. Browning," said the archbishop, "was Commissioner of Indian Affairs un-der President Cleveland, and he made the rule that Indian children registered any time in a Government Indian nool would not be allowed, during the whole term of their education, to leave that school for a private or denomination al school. This rule would have worked great hardship to children of Indian Catholic parents who would have been destrous to have their children in Catholic

The archbishop said the ruling had never received universal application, but that ccasionally an Indian agent was able to

# Judge Questions a State Law.

DENVER, May 8.-Judge Moses Hal-fett, of the United States District Court, today applied to the State District Court today applied to the State District Court for an injunction to prevent the county collecting taxes on \$100,000 worth of per-sonal property with which he is charged by the Assessor. Judge Hallett holds that the state law making real estate mortgages taxable is unconstitutional. The county will make this a test case.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Florence Roberts scored the greatest success of her present engagement last night at Cordray's Theater in Be-lasco & Thail's presentation of "Ca-mille." As an evidence of the apprecia-tion of the large audience, Miss Roberts was most enthusiastically accorded four curtain-ealls after the trying fete scene of the fourth act. Artistic and conscien-tious efforts breathed in every line of her depiction of the varying emotio necessary in this particular scene, and it was here she particularly excelled. Following closely came the realistic emo-tional acting of the third act, wherein Camille, yielding to the requests made by the father of her lover, forfelis even his respect and returns to her former life. It would be difficult to say wherein Miss Roberts excelled, but the critical

audience gave the paim to the fete scene in unstitled recalls.

"Camille" proved the strongest attraction of the series of plays put on by the Alcazar Company, and, while it is os-tensibly a two-people play, opportuni-ties were numerous for the display of some very sumptuous gowns. Not only was the play strong from a point of artistic display, but it gave Miss Roberts' friends an idea of her strength in emo-tional roles not before realized. Lucius Henderson in the part of the lover, Armand Duval, did a strong bit of heroic acting that proved an excellent foll to the tenderer role assumed by Miss Roberts. Mr. Henderson grounded himself more firmly than ever in favor with Portland theater-goers. Marie Howe, as Mme. Prudence, infused considerable unc-tuous humor into the character in the earlier scenes. Paul Gerson as the vil-lain, Count de Varville, repeated his former successes in similar roles. Stella Razetto as Michette, and Frank Reddick as Gustave, made the most of the minor lovemaking. The remaining characters were in the usual capable hands.

"Camille" will be played again tonight, when it will no doubt be complimented by another bumper house, and will be played for the last time in the present engagement at the matinee Saturday

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Gymnastic Carnival Again.

Owing to the extraordinary success of the Y. M. C. A. gymnastic carnival at the Marquam last week, and in response numerous requests made by persons tho were unable to attend on that occasion, it has been decided to repeat the performance Friday evening, May 17. All the features of the programme which were so popular before will be retained, while several new ones will be added, so that an entertainment of surpassing ex-

#### "Ronnoke" at Cordray's.

People who have read with pleasure stories of the South will not fail to see Hal Reid's beautiful play, "Roanoke," that comes to Cordray's for three nights, commencing Sunday, May 12. No section of the country is more interesting to the old and young than life in the Sunny South, "Roanoke" presents a beautiful life picture, with every character true to nature of Southland. With the excep-tion of "Alabama," that has had an immense run for several years, no other has yet met with the success among South-ern plays that has been accorded to "Roanoke."

### NAVAL WAR COLLEGE.

Outline of the Course for the Present Year.

the Naval War College;

It is proposed to have officers attending and steel would become a lost art in Great Britain.

Mr. Carnegie, in proposing a vote of thanks for the president's address, said of the combined system, performs the duttes formerly discharged by the eight comment of such as the his undoing. He works all day to eight comment of the proposed to the his undoing. He works all day the eight comment of the his undoing. He works all day the his undoing the his undoing. He works all day the eight his possible and the his undoing. He works all day the strict of which the Senate had just religione the right apot. The warks to a the his undoing. He works all day the first man and the first apot. The warks to a the his undoing. He works all day the first man and the first apot. The warks to a the his undoing. He works all day the first man and the fight apot. The work the wish and the his possible arrangements." The first we do thi Moore) important features of the course Besides the series by Captain Mahan, there will be lectures by General Abbott, inited States Engineers; John R. Chiled States Engineers, John R. z. tor, Francis B. Loomis, United St Minister to Venezuela; Professor Slo of Columbia University; Professor United States Laughlin, of the University of Michigan; Professor Wilson, of Brown University; Sheridan Reid, lately United States Con-sul at Tien Tsin; Captain Wisser, United States Artillery; Rear-Admiral Taylor, Captain Goodrich, Professor Alger, U. S. N.; Naval Constructors Woodward and

Capps; Surgeon Beyler and probably Cap-tain McCalla, and also by the staff colege. lined up during the Summer with that of, the North Atlantic squadron, the scheme already has been approved by the department.

#### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Paper Read Before the Annual Con-

vention at Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May &-The annual convention of the National Municipal League was called to order by First Vice-President Charles P. Richardson, of

Philadelphia, this afternoon in the Chamher of Commerce rooms. The convention will be in session three days. The for-mal business of the convention was opened by Secretary Rogers Woodruff, of opened by Secretary Rogers woodran, of Philadelphia, who presented the work of the municipal-reformers during the last year in a paper entitled "A Year's Mu-nicipal Activity." Mr. Woodruff was fol-lowed by City Engineer H. P. Lewis, of Brooklyn, with a paper outlining the "Organization, Work and Alms of the American Society of Municipal Improvement." Dr. Max Horsimin, of Heidelberg, Germany, followed Mr. Lewis. His subject was "The Relation of the Baden Cities to the State." He explained in detail the system of municipal government in operation in the Buden cities. The convention then adjourned until

#### TALK OF MORMON CONTROL. Senator Kearns, of Utah, Says There Is Nothing in It.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Senator Thomas Kearns, of Utah, who has been abroad since March 19, returned this evening on the steamship Majestic. His family will remain abroad three months longer. Speaking of his pians, the Senator said that he would remain here for a few days and then go to Chicago. Later he would go to Sait Lake City, where he will meet President McKinley on the 28th. When asked as to the report that the Mormons asked as to the report that the Mormons were going to secure control of the state, he said: That kind of talk has been going on

ever since I went there. I was elected by the Legislature and I am a Gentile by the Legislature and I am a Gentile, Another Gentile was also elected and another is a Congressman. The Mormons are liberal, especially the young genera-tion. The time has come when there should be no lines, Mormon or Gentile, but all should work for the development of the state." of the state."

Harvard Degree for McKinley. BOSTON, May 8.—The Board of Over-seers of Harvard University, at the regu-lar meeting here today, voted to grant the degree of Doctor of Laws to President McKinley. The degree will be conferred nent in June.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

How about a Fourth of July celebration this year?

The watch trust will probably claim the

hole works. Kansas' flush of prosperity seems to

have given place to an epidemic of three of a kind, The fishing season has opened in Maine;

but what's the use of a fishing season in a prohibition state? It will not be very long before the

sweet girl graduate will make the shirtwaist man look like a '94 model bleycle.

Now doth the inscious opster His honored place resign Unto his Summer substitute. The crawdsh cooked in wise.

It is rumored that the Sultan has killed his physician. He will probably be able to put up a plea of self-defense, now-

The King of Stam has \$5,000,000, and

doesn't owe a cent. This news ought to superinduce an influx of green goods men into his country. A New York man fell in a fit on hear-

ing a vaudeville joke. He probably thought it was long since dead and had come back to haunt him.

The Turkish Minister of Finance haw resigned. In view of the number creditors waiting around outside the affice, it is not likely that there will be an overwhelming number of applicants for his position.

Conductor Felix Wright, who operates a traig on the Illinois Central Railroad, col. lected a ticket from Clinton to Fulton, Ia., sold December 21, 1892, a few days ago, on his train. The old man who presented it for passage said he bought it about eight years ago, but heard there was a wreck on the road, and was afraid to get on the train. He never summoned up courage enough to ride on a railroad before.

It was the passion of the late Queen Victoria to shut up the roome of dead relatives and friends. The apartments occupied by John Brown, the Queen's famous Scotch gillie, at Windsor, has been kept rigorously closed for 18 years. brass plate recording the date of his death, lamenting his loss and commemorating his virtues was placed upon the Now the room has been reopened, wall. cleared out and redecorated, and probably will be converted into a second billtard-

A stranger in down-town New York thought that he had discovered a lunatio asylum in one of the big buildings which he entered a few days ago. Some one yelled to him to get out of the hall. There was a bustle on the floor above him, and a set of signals by handkerchiefs were passed along by waiting men. The last man on this line dashed for a telephone as though his life depended on

it. Men were standing in the open doors of offices watching the proceedings, and WASHINGTON, May 8.—Assistant Secretary Hackett has made public the following outline of the course for 1901 at the Naval War College:

The Naval War College: get quick returns from an important meeting of a board of directors of a big corporation. The question to be settled was the rate of dividend, and on the board's decision hung the price of an active stock. It had been figured in ad-

house! Ain't you 'shamed, actin' up fiirta tious, an' you only baptized yfaterday?"-Judge. "Lucy Climax Jackson, you come right in de

Progress.-"How are your children getting on at school?" "First-rate. Almost as well as if they had stayed at home and played."-Life.

Tact.-Cobble-There goes Glover, one of my best friends. Nover knew him to say one word against me. Stone-Yes. He's a fellow of rare restraint. Detroit Free Fress.
His Solo.-Mrs. Fitz Pijjit-Who was that sourced in the choir this morning during a pause in the singing? Mr. Fillit-Snore! Great

heavens, woman, that was my bass solo, -Ohio State Journal. Hattle-I hope you don't believe all Fred Hattle-I hope you don't believe all Fred Thompson says about your good looks and your brilliant conversation, and all that sore of thing. Bessie-Can't say as I do: but what of that' If he did not think a good deal of me be wouldn't take the trouble to flatter me.

Borton Transcript.

A Social Heretic.—"Don't you kinder hanker

After respectability now an' den'' asked Plodding Pets. "Oh, I don't know," answered Meandering Mike. "Sometimes I t'ilsk dar re-spectability ain' much more dan permission to ork hard for what us people gits for nothin'.

-Washington Star. Huste Is Waste.—Dollard—"Bis dat quit cito dat." That's Eye-tailin, I guess. What's it mean? Do you know? Scollard—Literally, "He gives twice who gives quickly." A freer ranslation would be, "He who gives quickly

translation would be. "He who gives quickly gives twice as much as he would if he stopped to think it over."—Philadelphia Press.

Twentieth Century Beligion.—Deacon De Geode—Why don't you go to church, neighbor. Neighbor—No time. Churches are too slow fur this age. They don't fit into our twentieth-century, nills-a-minute civilization, no-sires. "Um-well, what would you suggest instead?" "Can't say exactly, but it ought to be some sort of a put-a-nickel-in-the-slot-and-save-your-soul machine."—New York Weekly.

His Object Explained.—The tenderfeet

soul machine."—New York Weekly.

His Object Explained.—The tenderfoot watched the miner for some time in silence.

"Are you sinking that shaft in the hope of striking ore!" he asked finally. "Hardly," replied the miner, as he rested for a momnit. "There isn't enough ore here to make a decent charge for a single-barreled shotgun. I am merely smaking the shaft in the hope of striking a sucker from the East when the tourist senson begins."—Chicago Evening Post.

# For the Sailor Dead.

For the Sailor Dend.

Baltimore American.

(On Memorial day the memory of the sailors and marines of the United States Navy who are buried in the ocean will be honored by the casting of flowers into the sea.)

No narrow grave shuts in their sleep:

No clay pens up their dream:
But through the eitdless miles of night Above them God's stars gream.

And through the day no feeble arch Of stone marks where they its.

They have the grandest arch of all—
The sweep of God's bius sky.

Aye, give them, then, our flowers have
To deck their long repose!
Fing to the bosom of the deep
The life and the rose,
Heap high the wave with blossomed foam,
With bud and leaf and bloom—
And give them to the ones who sleep
Within this wondrous tomb.

A country's love—a country's gried— Will swell across the deep; ' The gentle wind will bear it on With most majestic sweep. A Nation's heart beam for her sons— Throbs with a love sablime— and lays her dearest flowers on The noblest tomb of time,