### The Oregoman.

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Fuget Sound Bureau-Captain A. Thompson, office at 111 Pacific avenue, Tacoma. Box 965,

net Postoffice. stern Business Office-47, 48, 49 and 59 une building, New York City; 469 "The cory," Chinagoi, the S. C. Beckwith special cory, "Chinagoi and the second states of the special second states of the second states of the special states of the second states of the s

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TODAY'S WEATHER .- Fair and warmer;

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

#### BREAKERS AHEAD.

The political effect of the Supreme Court's decision in the insular cases is easy of apprehension. It will not aplarge body of citizens who dread coloninlism as it exists in Europe. Close is right and necessary in the dependencised for the highest good of the perfectly certain that between the pay of the British soldier be made two great parties this sentiment is more ippines or of their summary abandonment. It is not necessary to vote the Republican ticket to retain them. The question in many minds will be how the method that will naturally suggest military critics do not believe that itself is a Democratic ballot.

of the Republicans. Underlying most the dependencies themselves, for to the 000 men, but it has been cut down by The steel kings have shown their hand 10,000 men are in this country, while in labor. In this they can hardly fall to all available to be used against the Chicount on much sympathy in Republican cago mob. Verily, it is a subject for ruling circles, and yet more certainly laughter among gods and men, the on increasing distrust among working- Democratic dread that President Mc- Northwest, hence the terror which a the way to meet the demands of comthe protective tariff has disappeared from the workingman's view, and his disillusion will be vigorously promoted its new authority was to cut the Army by the spectacle of high-tariff trust down to 77,000, and of this force but magnates denouncing unions and trying about 10,000 are in the country within in practice to break them down. The call of the President. With the final or vote is drifting away from the Republican party, because of its transparent affiliation with great corporations, at war with organized labor, and clinging to excessive and superfluous and that of Great Britain is not made protective duties. In the State of Ohio this tendency is likely to be revealed this Fall in the Great Britain, like the United States, defeat of Governor Nash, the election of a Democratic Legislature and the supersedure of Foraker by a Democrat in the Senate. In Ohio such legitimate of affairs in the United States is due to disaffection as exists concerning Republican policies will be strongly en-forced by the socialistic impulse, which power whose vineyard we covet, and in that state, as well as in Indiana, has gained considerable strength within re- lantic Ocean, that rolls between us and ent years. Greenbackism, pauperizing influences of protection and pensions, and the intensely utilitarian and opportunist character of Ohio Republican m, have formed a fertile soil for socialism there, which has responded to the sowing of modern doctrines of public ownership, unionized labor, and, in the cities, "wide open" municipal poli-The things that have kept the Democratic party from power, with instruc- a time when any combination against tions to reform the tariff, have been us was possible that promised success. purely fortuitous and of its own uncky choice. One was its opposition to the war for the Union, another was its have wrecked our rising Republic and espousal of depreciated currency, another was its demand for hauling down the flag in the Philippines. Unless it for the garments of Poland after her can get up some new absurdity for use in the direction of masterly mismanment, it is apt to be called to control of the Government. Perhaps it be lucky enough this time to keep its fool mouth shut and let fate thrust victory upon it, by making it the humhle and undeserving instrument of punishment upon the Republican party for Its sizs. -

state be made by any state or organized amemorial association they be restored to the care of their nativestate. It was voted to ask Congress to

The gratitude of the South is properly expressed to President McKinley for this legislation, for it was originally suggested by him in the first public speech he made at the South after his inauguration, and he afterwards strongly recommended in his message the law that has been enacted. General Longstreet, the most illustrious surviving Confederate soldier, was not present; neither was General Hampton. They are too old to incur fatigue that can be avoided, for Longstreet is in his \$2d year, and Hampton in his \$3d year.

Memorial day finds little of the oldillized life? time bitterness left between the sec-tions. The Louisville Courier-Journal

recently noted that the funeral of Maurice Thompson, the naturalist and author, at Crawfordsville, Ind., was characterized by a high-souled incident. Although the dead man was a Confederate soldier and did not die among the comrades with whom he fought, full military honors were paid his mem-ory, for McPherson Grand Army Post of Crawfordsville turned out in uniform and escorted the body of their former foe to the grave with all the mourning ceremonies of their organika-tion, the same as though he had been

one of their members.

THE NEW BRITISH ARMY.

The new British Army scheme of 217 Dearborn street. For sale in Omain by Barkalow Bros., 1812 days' debate, on the 17th inst., by the

> plan calls for six army corps complete, | was removed from the institute and the tia reserve, yeomanry and volunteers,

can War of about 70,000 men. The six but thoroughly arouse, that Brodrick admitted that there were make his plan in any way available, campaign hold that a sufficient number

equal to that of our men-that is, more King's service unless it was made worth their while. If Brodrick's scheme should fail as a working plan, Great Britain would

Great Britain will ever pass a conscripnon-military a nation as Great Britain,

Kinley

been met by ungoverned passion of City of London would consent to erec another type. Falling under the one a defenseless white woman was subjected for Washington was quite as much of a to outrageous assault and murdered traitor as Montgomery, who served make an appropriation sufficient for the care of the Confederate dead in ceme-teries at the North. by a negro; falling under the other, the under Wolfe in the Quebec campaign, with a deliberation that was not dock at the battle of the Monongahela. the least horrible feature of the case, the avengers gloating ghoulishly over the contortions of the crisping body of

the victim that told of his agony after his cries were drowned in the crackling of the flames. All of this occurred in a Florida town, the people of whichwhite and colored-have heretofore developed no striking evidences of sav-agery. Is this a confirmation of the knowledge of candidates for teachtruth of the estimate that civilization ers' certificates: is, after all, but skin deep, and that to find the savage it is only necessary to scratch his boastful brother of civ-

NOT AN IMAGINARY DISEASE.

Many physicians have been wont to hold that hydrophobia is a purely imaginary disease. Investigation has abundantly corroborated the distrust with which most cases of rables has been viewed by careful men, but the genuineness of the affliction has been clearly established by various tests made from time to time in the Pasteur Institutes of various cities, Results reached in one of these hospitals, lo-

cated in the City of Baltimore, were reviewed before a recent council of physiclans in that city. The superintendent his memory the exact date of various of the institute, Dr. N. G. Keirle, read a paper in which he presented a tabu- fact that much more time and effort lated statement of 209 cases of rables are required to fix these dates in the that had been treated there up to the first of March of the present year. Of Secretary of War Brodrick, which was this large number, but one had failed tion of the events of history, their adopted on its first reading, after three to respond to treatment. This patient causes and effects, is conceded. This was a boy 8 years old who had been very large majority of 142 votes in the bitten by a dog on the 2d of February r mis in Ogden by W. C. Kind, 204 Twen-r mis in Ogden by W. C. Kind, 204 Twen-For male in Ogden by W. C. Kind, 204 Twen-Army that a large number of officers ceived only one treatment, consisting have resigned their commissions. The of two hypodermic injections, when he

with an army reserve, militia and mili- treatment discontinued, against the advice of the physicians. In the meanwith a total strength of 680,000 men, an time, in order to test the matter, a cow apparent reduction from the strength | that had been bitten by the same dog, before the beginning of the South Afri- and rabbits that were inoculated at the institute, had died of rables, and the army corps will call for 250,000 men; boy was brought back for treatment the militia reserve is to be increased February 25. He, however, developed from about 30,000 to 50,000, and the yeomanry from 10,000 to 50,000, the militia later. Laying special stress upon the lieved that not more than 40 or 50 per strength proper being now about 125,- point that rables in animals is a dis-000. The volunteers are expected to ease much more common than is supbring up the number to the 680,000 posed, Dr. Keirle advised that persons called for. In the course of debate Mr. bitten should without delay take the treatment which has proved successful grave doubts if enlistment would fill in so large a majority of cases, and up his skeleton army, as the enlist- which, as he believes, would have upon the heels upon satisfaction that Congress will have free play to do what they have been even in war time to but for the unwise delay in applying it. Testimony of this character rises su-perior to the distrust and disbelief with officers of the War Department to precles, will come a popular demand that English officers who were attached to perior to the distrust and disbeller with this privilege be not abused, but exer- our Army headquarters in the Cuban which many eminent men have come to regard hydrophobia. There is in it islands, our trust and not our spoil. It of men cannot be obtained unless the no recital of sensational developments, such as in former years were indulged, and which caused careful men to place likely to choose for its expression the than doubled. The last Punch has a the disease in the catalogue of purely Democratic than the Republican, There is now no danger of scuttle in the Phil-farmer's lad very indifferent to the were based upon experiments carefully. conducted, the developments of which their chances with the boards of examwere watched and noted at every step.

Incredulity must stop short when con fronted by such evidence, and confine heat to secure generous treatment for break down in a great war without re- Itself strictly to such cases of rables them, politically and commercially, and sort to conscription, and Continental as are reported by frightened people who tell of patients in the throes of This is only one of the many causes tion act. The contrast between the sit-operating to the present disadvantage uation, even in so conservative and into frightful paroxysms at the sight of water, etc. The truth seems to be of them are the questions, in some form, of trusts, tariff and labor. The trust burden is partly associated with trusts is ascribed responsibility for the Porto Ricc injustice and the contem-thanged condition in the Philippines, to the sufferings of those to whom it is the center of Russian trade and manuplated spollation of the Philippines. about 77,000 men. Of these, only about portion of persons bitten by rabid animals and promptly subjected to the in their desire for perpetuation of pres-ent tariffs and antagonism to organized lis94, under anti-imperialist President Cleveland, there were 26,900 soldiers, escape with their lives, but without any great inconveneince or suffering. Conditions are not favorable to the development of rables in the Pacific

Mr. George M. Cole, of Dundee, in a letter published recently criticising teachers' examinations as conducted in this state, makes some good points and many suggestions which our educational boards would do well to consider. As, for example, when he says

A large part of the teachers who failed at

A large part of the teachers who failed at the last examination failed on history, and that list of questions deserves more severs priticism than the teachers who failed. They were questions calling for exast facts, such as the lawyer or intelligent business man would teep atored in his library, while he trained his nullect to act upon those facts. In for more important to know the causes and effects of the greatest civil war found in with the exact date on which baltles be-out with the exact date on which baltles be-tor and ended? Is it not more important to how of past facts? And yet not a single uestion in history called for any practicel ap-tication of history and yet not a single

There is perhaps not an intelligent pupil in the higher grades of the grammar schools, or in the High School of this city, who has not irked over the unnecessary strain required to fix in minor events in general history. The memory than are, or under the circumstances can be, given to a considera is a process which may be said to resemble the making of a meal on husks ment.

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It is believed by officials at the War Department that from the present outlook it will finally become necessary to appoint civilians for examinations for commissions, to fill the hundreds of vacancies still existing in the grades of First and Second Lieutenant in the regular Army. Only a little more than half of the appointments provided for by law have been filled, and it is becent of those appointed will qualify. The policy of appointing civilians is strongly antagonized by Lieutenant-General Miles and the Adjutant-General, both of whom favor making the examinations more lenlent in order that a greater proportion of enlisted men and officers of the volunteer Army may enter the regular service. There is a vent the future appointment of any volunteer officer who is over the age limit heretofore adhered to in making appointments from civil life or from the ranks. The recent appointments contained many names of officers who had passed many years beyond this These will now have to take limit. Iners.

Consul Hughes, of Coburg, has informed the State Department that a canal to unite the Caspian and Black Seas is under consideration. As projected, this waterway will be 22 feet deep and about 150 feet wide. It will begin at Astrakhan, on the Caspian, and end at the harbor of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azof. The estimated cost will be about \$20,000,000. As indicated by this proposed canal construction, facture is gradually shifting southward. where the production of iron, coal and petroleum is rapidly increasing. The metallurgical industries and trade in cotton from Middle Asia are also being largely developed. The railroads at times prove insufficient carriers, hence the digging of this canal to meet the growing demands of commerce. Truly,

PUBLIC OPINION IN CHINA-

# New York Journal of Commerce. The world is only beginning to realize the significance of China's returned to sign the secret treaty with Russis in regard to the future of Manchuris. Astute as Rus-sian diplomacy is credited with being, it the secret tracts with Russis in regard to the secret tracts with Russis in regard to the future of Manchuria. Astute as Rus-stan diplomacy is credited with being, it has made throughout this Chinese busi-ness some serious blunders, and the greatest blunder of all has been the con-duct of the Manchurian megotistion. It is true that Russia is still in virtual pos-session of the three provinces—that her troop are supposed to be still engaged in keeping order there. The treaty was in-tended to legalize a protectorate, leaving it to the decision of Russia how much power the Chinese Government should be permitted to exercise north of the Great Wall. The demand made on China to consent to this agreement was undis-guisedly arrogant; the date on which it must be signed was fixed with a peremp-toriness which sounded like a velled declaration of war. The Russian Govern-ment threw its whole prestige and influ-ment of China to the scene which ifd declaration of war. The Russian Govern-ment threw its whole presetings and influ-ence in China into the scale, which did not, however, kick the beam. On the con-trary, all that Russia could do to bring about the signature of the convention was fairly outweighed by the appearance of an unsuspected force in China-the force of public opinion. This is not its first trickies mentication in our time. The of public opinion. This is not its first striking manifestation in our time. The Empress Dowager had to bow to it at the beginning of last year, when all arrange-ments had been made at Pekin, for the final dethronement of the Emperor; for the dropping of his name from the Na-tional Almanac and the appointment of a successor, who in the annals of the Em-pire, should follow Tung-chih; the abor-tive reign of Kwang-su being reckoned as

next move was the preparation of the Manchurian Convention, whose terms Russia curtly declined to communicate to any other power, initiating that it was a question which solely concerned the two empires that were to be parties to it. The assumption was that the corrupt and reactionary clique, still in power at Hsian, would be ready, with the consent of their representatives at Pekin, to make any kind of a bargain which Russia chose to dictate, and that the matter was not of sufficient consequence to evoke more than a mere diplomatic protest from the Western powers. The last thing thought Western powers. The last ming inought of was the existence of a public opinion which should prove stronger than the threats, the bribes or the promises of Russis. How this asserted itself the files of last month's Shanghai newspapers plainly reveal. As the "North Chins Daily News" summarizes the movement "From North to South, from within and from without wherever a few natricity "From North to South, from within and from without, wherever a few patriotic Chinese could be got together with a tele-graph wire at their disposal, there was held a meeting of protest. Resolutions were passed and forwarded. Litterati, merchants and mandarins alike signed them. It was a genuine outpouring of national feeling." To the question of whether there is a real power behind all this, the answer is emphatically in the affirmative for, as our Shanghai contem-porary remarks, when the Yangise has were passed and forwarded. Litterall, merchants and mandarine alike signed them. It was a genuine outpouring of national feeling." To the question of whether there is a real power behind all this, the answer is emphatically in the affirmative for, as our Shanghal contem-porary remarks, when the Yangise has spoken, when Szechuan has applauded and Shangtung signified her annoval

She has revealed herself to the Chinese people in her true colors-those of the in-veterate foe of the integrity of the Em-pire. It has been said that if her flag had been the skull and crossbones she could hardly have raised greater ire than she has done. However this may be, it is certainly not a small thing to have for the frontier of 10,000 miles. The said of the the shear of the shear of the the shear of the said that if her flag had been the skull and crossbones she could hardly have raised greater ire than she has done. However this may be, it is certainly not a small thing to have for the frontier of 10,000 miles. The said that is a log to the same the shear of the same said that is the said the same the shear of the same the same

### AMUSEMENTS.

Tou're out in the boatyard a while, looking at the sloop on the ways and wondering if the dory yonder in the bay isn't woing to begin pulling at her anchor when the swell rolls in; then you go into the shop and smell the shavings and the paint, and along toward evening you wander into the house, where the fire is flickering fitfully and the clam ple on the table breathes a delicious fragrance on the air. And all the while a little company of honest, warm-hearted, simpleminded folk live their quiet lives around you, talk the commonplace small talk that is interesting because of the light it throws on a real-life drama that is being enacted before you, and if they keep you laughing most of the time, you are pretty sure to see things through a mist now and then, if only by way of recompense. That is "Bag Harbor," which was

The play is without climaxes eave those which occur in the life of almost every one; it has no situations which are not the logical result of the mistake which forms the theme of the story, and it is dramatic without being in the least theatrical. And, although James A. Herne, who created it, is not in the cast, the consumtive reign of Kwang-su being reckoned as non-existent. The open preparations for carrying out this plot raised a storm for time were such strangers there, without stage the quiet scenes which before his time were such strangers there, without

carrying out this plot raised a storm for which the Empress and her clique weth not prepared, so they discreetly aban-doned their purpose. They did succeed in visiting their vengeance on some of the prime movers in the protest-a move-ment which showed to their consterna-tion that the spirit of reform had not been extinguished by the wholesale exc-cutions of 188, Public opinion in China had scored its first great victory on the side of modern progress. The victory over Russia has been a still more signal one. The proposal of the Russian Minister to evacuate Pekin al-allies entered it was the first move in a game whose obvious purpose it was to next move was the preparation of the her when Ben aaks her to marry him, and she asks for time to answer. Then Ben's brother, Frank, whom the girl has promised to marry, comes back from the sea, and Captain Dan sees his mistake. There is a cruel scene between the brothers when Ben learns of the girl's love for Frank, but Martha decides that she must marry Ben, and marry him she does, although Frank comes back from the sea again and again to bring bitterness into her life. Such a state of affairs cannot last always. Frank says something about Ben one day which hurts Marth and she rebukes him. Ben overhears their conversation, in which they refer to their love versation, in which they refer to their love of other days, and the old wound is re-opened. But the old Captain, standing with his back to the three as they sit nursing their unhappiness, tells them the story of his meddling, and drops in a word or two about the baby, and when he has finished Ben and Martha are in each other's arms, and Frank sees the trouble he has made, and is sorry. So the play ends, with Frank findline consolution in

to say "Come 'are" to win any girl in town. There is also William Turner, agent of the "steamburd" Antelope, a number of villagers who are as unlike as the peospoken, when Szechuan has applauded and Shangtung signified her approval, amid a chorus from Canton, Foochow, and even Singapore, and Japan, there is no longer any doubt is to the power be-hind the volce. As to the effect of all this on the esti-mation in which Russia is held in China mation in which Russia is held in Chin

she has done. However this may be, it is certainly not a small thing to have for near neighbors 400,000,000 enemies along the frontier of 10,000 miles. There has been altogether too much disposition both in England and with us to assume that Russia had already made Manchuria her own, and that it was a waste of time to go on protesting against her aggres-sion south of the Amur. Neither the great Chinese Viceroys nor the Governsion south of the Amur. Neither the sreat Chinese Viceroys nor the Govern-ment of Japan have ever been ready to agree to the alienation of Manchuria, and Russia must reckon with both of them before she can safely claim possession of rasping as to voice, reminded every one in the audience of village characters they had met, and perhaps contributed more to the merriment than any of the others. asked of Ben Turner, and one can ask a good deal of such a part. J. Wooster Dean played Frank Turner acceptably. Fanchon Compbell, as Martha Reese, was allotted the difficult task of bringing unhappiness into such a sunny scene, and she did it admirably. Charlotte Walker made a very winning music teacher, con-tributing a delightful bit of comedy in the last act. Mrs. Sol Smith made much of the small part of Mrs. John Russell, and her allusions to the late Capitaln John will her antumous to the size Capitan John with matter is considerable, was so good as to cause not one jarring note in the general harmony of the production. "Bag Harbor" will be the attraction the remainder of the week, with a matinee Saturday, and those who miss it will miss the best attraction of the whole season,

#### NOTE AND COMMENT. .

Is May 30 a day of general rejoicing? It is very evident that this Olympia

oil connot be made light of. We might bring the modern Washing -ton over to help celebrate the Fourth.

May hasn't made so much of a record that June needs to feel at all dis-

coursged.

Look out for a large bunch of the hottest days of the season along any time now.

The race is not always to the swift, Sometimes the New York Yacht Club doesen't let the swift get a show.

Now that the hazing has been abolished. at West Point the cadets cannot maim the "plebes" till the football season,

It is not likely that Sir Thomas Lipton will stop building cup challengers as long as the rest of the world keeps on buying tea.

Now charges of bribery are made against the Hawailan Legislature. Truly these Islands are making wonderful progreas in the science of government.

Hon. Grover Cleveland hasn't sent out any bulletin as to the catch of late. Perhaps he is afraid of shattering his wellknown reputation for blunt honesty.

. If there was any rhyme for Fourth but North you would see this space devoted to a poem so full of stirring patriotism that it would make one of Patrick Henry's speeches look like an insurgent manifesto.

The value of a cup defender after she has won the America's cup and maintained the honor and supremacy of Yankse boat building was aired in the supreme court in New York the other day. Liko the broken-down race horse, the cup defender was relegated to the junk pile after she had outlived her William Stricker is suing J. Oliver iselin to recover \$500 commission clatmed on the sale of the Defender. Mr. Stricker, on the witness stand, said he had heard Mr. Iselin wanted to sell the Defender for junk, and he introduced M. Samuels & Sons, who bought the \$150 -000 boat of two years ago for \$5000. The jury, after a few minutes' retirement, returned a verdict for Mr. Iselin.

Vassar College, at morning chapel 18sembled, was listening to routine announcements before the morning hymn. Suddenly the hundreds of young women began to listen.

"Miss Gould," President Taylor had just begun-"Miss Helen Gould has just given another scholarship to the college. It is to become available at once and is in the form of a gift outright of \$10,-900.

After remarks upon the repeated benefactions, the president calmly announced the hymn.

"Ten thousand times ten thousand." chanted the chorus of trebles.

The uplifted face of Vassar's undergraduate body smilled one broad pervasive smile. But whoever heard of a retroactive sense of humor, especially in a hard-worked college faculty committee on morning chapel?

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Motorman-That failow fooled me that time. Conductor-How's that? "I inought he wanted to get on and I didn't stop, but he didn't

young gentleman brother give you any trout--Philadelphia Press.

"Didn't the motorman see the car shead of him?" said the inquisitive man, after the crash of the rear-and collision was over. "Yes," replied the uninjured conductor, "he seen it, but it was so dark that he took it fer to the merriment than any of the others. that same nice woman will marry him to re-Forrest Robinson was all that could be form him.-Boston Transcript. The Irish of It .- The sun was por a wealth of warm rays on the heights this morning as a pair of Celtic nurse girls, pushwas ing perambulators, walked abreast to Pacific 5 UB-arcet. "Sure, it's warm," said ons. "Bure, and it is," agreed the other. "It's very plisint is alker the shade, but there ain't any."-Brookiys Eagle. A Grant Relief .- Mrs. Catterson-I thought 1 A Grant Heiler.-Mrm. Catterson-i taought ; would come and tell you that your Harold his been fighting with my Bobbis, and settle the matter if I could. Mrs. Hatterson-Well, for my part, I have no time to enter into any discussion about children's quarrels. I have -1"m delighted to hear that. I'll send, Harold over on a stretcher in an hour or so .-- Harper's Ba-

#### BITTERNESS FADING AWAY.

The reunion of the veterans of the Confederacy at Memphis, Tenn., is in successful progress. The leading Confederate Generals present are General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, a famous division commander under "Stonewall" Jackson and Early, and Generals Ste-phen D. Lee and A. P. Stewart, of Missippl, who were corps commanders In Hood's army during the Atlanta and Nashville campaigns. President Mc-Kinley had been invited by the city authorities to visit Memphis on this occaand the thanks of the reunion were extended to the President and to Congress for the pussage of the act making an appropriation for the rein-

terment of the Confederate dead interred in the National cemetery at Washington, and that whenever the re-

wanted 100,000 men ready to thirsty dog, eagerly seeking water, in-"crush labor" and aid capital, and the spires in sections east of the Rocky to be versed in speedy methods looking first act of the Administration under and our people only take such interest in the disease and its treatment as is dictated by an intelligent desire to know the truth concerning it as resolution of the Philippine problem our vealed by scientific inquiry. Army will shrink back into its oldtime home proportions.

WOULD BETTER HAVE BEEN This contrast between our situation

ers, no forts along our steep." It is

geographical isolation from Europe

that we have not been dragged into

foreign wars, and that the great mili-

child, Napoleon.

Great

ticable.

for the future.

The American society which seeks to for the purpose of criticism upon the action of the British Parliament, for erect a public memorial in Quebec to General Richard Montgomery, who lost his life in an assault upon that city in avoids conscription and does the best she can to meet her impending milithe Revolutionary War, encountered bitter opposition from the descendants tary emergencies. The happy condition of the Revolutionary Tories or British loyalists who were living in Canada our good fortune and to our geographiduring the war or settled there after the colonies had won their independnobody wants war with us. The Atence Goldwin Smith in the Toronto Sun, says: It is a pity that the proposal was ever made any formidable foe, explains why we have hitherto needed "no watch tow-

It was sure to raise once more the ghost of that hateful foud which has ridden Canada like a nightmare, perverting her commercial due more to our good fortune and our policy and interfering with her prosperity and progress, Royalists and Roundheads, Catholics and Huguenots, Hanoverlans and Jacobites, have buried their dead and are living in tra-ternal union. Why cannot heirs of the fac-tions of the American Revolution on both sides than to our overpowering good sense ternal union. tions of the J do the same?

AVOIDED.

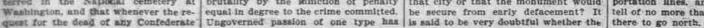
tary powers of Continental Europe have been so rent and divided by hostility to Goldwin Smith is right, but the Caeach other that there never has been nadians are not more bitter than the brother. American vandals who twice blew up the monument to Major Andre erected When we were so weak that the des at Tarrytown, N. Y., by the late Cyrus potic power of Europe by union could W. Field to please his friend, Dean Stanley, A famous French General, Marceau, was in 1795 killed in battle divided the cargo like pirates, even as Prussia, Russia and Austria cast lots against the Austrians at Altenkirchen, in Germany, on the right bank of the crucifixion, the despotic powers of Eu-Rhine, whose passage Marceau had forced at the head of his troops. A rope had all they could do to defend themselves against the storm of the tablet was then erected to his mem-French Revolution and its terrible ory, which remains without disfigure-

We were safe up to Waterloo because despotic Europe had its hands full at home. After Waterloo, despotic Europe are other great battle-fields of Europe was too utterly exhausted to combine against us, and it really did not think our Republic was "worth the candle" of conquest. The Crimean War kept their last battle have been erected. These memorial stones, whether the Britain, Russia and France work of friend or foe, have been rebusy; the war of France with Austria

spected and protected by the Governin 1859 furnished a home outlet for ment to this day. militarism, and by the time that our But Europe is an old country, where Civil War of 1861 broke out Europe the profession of arms held high conwas so divided by political rivalries that sideration and where political wars combination against us was imprachave been waged unceasingly between When that war was over, we its great powers for centuries. Canhad exhibited military and naval intelada is a thinly inhabited province, and ligence, valor and hardihood on both the civilization of the United States is sides that convinced Europe united provincial in sentiment on many sub-America was too strong numerically jects that in older countries are viewed and too rich in military resources of fighting men and in all the sinews of association should desire to erect a war to be the subject of warlike assault monument to Sir Edward Pakenham

on Jackson's battle-field of New Orleans; is it likely that consent would Brutality has again sought to punish brutality by the infliction of penalty that city or that the monument would equal in degree to the crime committed.

1. 10



merce is to meet them. Russia seems Mountains is practically unknown here, to this end, and applies them promptly, while the United States Government talks "canal" year after year without coming to any conclusion.

> The Seattle Post-Intelligencer wantonly attacked The Oregonian, using phrases of which the following are sam ples

journalistic shoul. Coarse and brutal. Outside the pale of decency. Shunned as a contagion Mendacious and slanderous. Unblushing falsehood. Worst school of yellow journalism. Beyond the borderland of decency. Villainous terms. This blackguard effusion Dastardly temper and language. This pestilence. Hideous reproaches. Indecency of its contents, Leper. Infamy.

Noting this extreme vituperation. The Oregonian gave the Seattle paper a proper characterization, setting forth what manner of newspaper it is; and then the Seattle paper complained that The Oregonian was "abusive" and ."indecent"! Whereat the Spokane Spokesman-Review laughs heartily, and suggests a Turkish bath for the Seattle -----

served in this city in true harmony with its original purpose. The day was an ideal one-"rare as a day in June," balmy, bright and pulsing with awakening life. Flowers were abundant, the car service was better than ever before, rendering the cemeteries easily accessible to the crowds that thronged thither bearing fragrant burdens; the procession was suggestive of patriotism, and its sacrifices, and the addresses eloquent and appropriate. As the evening shadows closed softly over the honored graves, embowered in roses, one could well imagine that-

Beneath the great arch of the portal Through the streets of the city immortal Was wafted the fragrance they shed.

The pause given by such a day's observances to the eager pursuits of life can scarcely fail to soften the hard and make smooth the rough places in the way of endeavor.

General Castro, who today is provis ional President of Venezuela by act of Congress and the will of the people, is described by our veteran United States Consul at Maracalbo, E. H. Plumacher, as the ablest and most efficient ruler with indifference. Suppose a British that Venezuela has had for many

The "Klondike rush" this Spring is a quite orderly movement. The busieasily be obtained from the people of ness is being handled by regular transportation lines, and even Seattle can be secure from early defacement? It tell of no more than 600 people waiting

that vast territory. Even if China were left to fight her own battle single-handed against the marauding Muscovite, so far as the Western powers are concerned, Russia has learned enough from recent experience to be by no means eager to face the hostility of such an empire added to that of Japan. Whatever of uncertainty there remains about the future of Manchuria can readily be removed by adopting the policy which has been suggested by our own State department of declaring the whole region open to the trade of the world. Let the allies insist on that declaration as part of the com-mercial privileges to be gained in settling the terms of peace. If Russia objects she must do so on the ground either that Manchurla is no longer part of the Chi-nese Empire, or that she has acquired certain special privileges there which exclude the possession of equality of commercial opportunity by other nations. That would bring the whole question to a point where the status of the three Manchurian provinces would have to be decided by the consent of all the powers interested in the future. Of these, Great Britain, the United States and Japan are the chief, and with them must finally rest the determinations of what bounds shall be set to the territorial ambition of Russia in Asis. The task may prove less difficult than it seemed, now that the force of public opinion in China has had so striking a demonstration.

#### Modern Curiosities Baltimore American

A woman lately died on Long Island who prided herself on the fact that she had never seen a trolley car nor a railroad train. A boast of this kind shows the rapid advance of modern life-that a man or woman can win notoriety as a curiosity in knowing practically nothing of what the majority look on now as among the simplest necessaries of life. The man who has never ridden in a rail-road train and the woman who has never seen a trolley rank with the people who fast for 40 or 50 days, or who have their stomache and tongues removed,

#### Spectacular Kansas. Kansas City Star.

Eugene Ware's description of Kansas as a stage, 1.000,000 feet wide, with the whole world for an audience, is very apt and world for an audience, is very apt and clever. Indeed, anything that happens in Kansas at once assumes the import-ance of a National event. Kansas phays tragedy, comedy and vaudeville with equal success, and whoever appears in the center of this coloseal stage is certain to be the subject of the field glasses and telescopes of the whole country.

#### A Plea in Defense.

Washington Star. It is unfair, not to say foolish, for out of town newspapers to hold up the Ayres affair as a standard by which Washing-ton's moral tone is to be judged. There is always a disposition to portray Wash. ington as very much addicted to the pace that builts. But compared with other that kills. But, compared with other cities, its scandal rate is decidedly low, And the people who contribute excitemen almost invariably come from elsewhere. And th

#### Souvenir Matinee at Cordray's.

A very pretty souvenir photograph of Harry Corson Clarke, the comedian, made by the Standard Embosaing Company, of New York, will be presented to every lady attending the matinee performance of the most laughable comedy. "What Did Tom-kins Do?" at Cordray's Theater Saturday afternoon. Mr. Clark has been most suc-ceasful in this comedy, written especial-ly for him, in which he appears in one of the greatest character sketches ever pre-sented, having, as it has, a reputation throughout the United States, Mr. Clarke's specialties, in which he impersonates specialties, in which he impersonates Frank Mayo and Henry Irving, are worth

going a long way to see.

Miss Alumna Slang. Miss Alumna, You have thumbed a Stack of 'ologies, and go As a ruddy Under tudy For life's chie and purple show. In your bright mind You've the right kind Of gray matter to project And to lay, Sis, On that basis, ten-story intellect. You've been hauled up And not balled up: But the world's not trigonom, And you're dead ripe For its lead-pipe Cinch, my crack-a-jack phenom. Golden streamlets, Radiant dreamlets, Cabbage maidens are they're matched, But they've wadded Some red-baaded Guy with gas-pipe legs attached. After poring Comes the soaring-'Tis the Muses' quid pro quo, And you're got a Sweet senate Till Fate pulls the tremolo. Take your sheepskin-No more peeps in Peychologic toppy lugs Will be sported When you're coursed As the girl abaft the hugs: H. F. R. J.M.

A Hoodooed Yacht. Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Tommy Lipton Went to sea On the Shamrock Merrily; For he had a Hing on deck, Neither thinking Of a wreck.

> There was brightness Overhead, And the sails were Widely spread. Everything looked Snug and trim; Tom chaffed Ed and Ed chaffed him.

Suddenly there Came a blast; Ed and Tommy Grabbed the mast, Paster, farcer. Blew the squall; Down came mainmast Sails and all.

Consternation Reigned on deck, Caused by such a But King Ed was Safe and sound, And he soon was Shoreward bound

'Twasn't Tommy Lipton's fault There came such a Fearful halt; There's a hoodee That won't let the Shamrock float.

There's been trouble All along, Always something Going wrong; Getting stranded, Caught in gales, Losing masts and Losing sails. No use thinking Of the cup: Tom had better Give that up; For 'tis plain to

Every one That a boods Tacht can't run.

# years,

## Decoration day was generally ob-

nt to this day, and whose inscrip-

tion is made the subject of some fine are other great battle-fields of Europe on which memorial stones in honor of great commanders who there fough