The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon as second-class matter.

TELEPHONES. Editorial fooms. 106 | Business Office. BEVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail Contage prepaid), in Advance-

Dally, per week, delivered, Sundays excepted.15c Dally, per week, delivered, Sundays included.29c

POSTAGE RATES. Sinked States, Canada and Mexico: 6 to 16-page paper Foreign raises double.

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Pugot Sound Bureau-Captain A. Thoma office at 1111 Pacific avenue, Tacoma. Box 255, Taxoma Postoffice.

Eastern Business Office, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49 Tribune busiding, New York City; 409 "The Eastery," Chirago; the S. C. Beckwith special

agenicy, Lastern representative. For sale in San Francisco by J. K. Cooper, 766 Market street, near the Palace Hotel; Gold-smith Bros., 206 Suiter street; F. W. Plits, 1006 Market street; Foster & Ornar, Ferry

For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner, 200 So. Spring street, and Oliver & Haines, 106

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ty-fifth street, and by C. H. Myers. For sale in Kannas Citz, Mo., by Fred Matchiness, 968 Wyandotte atreet. On file at Buffalo, N. Y., in the Oregon ex-

hibit at the exposition For snis in Washington, D. C., by the Ebhett

For sale in Denver, Colo., by Hamilton & Kendrick, 900-912 Seventh street.

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erts wind YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum ten persiture, 64; minimum temperature, 51; pre-cipitarioh, 0.00 Inch.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26,

PUNISHING THE NAME FOR THE INSANE.

The attempt to hold "yellow kid" journalism and vituperative campaign oratory responsible for the murderous antics of anarchists is absurd. Patrick Henry, in one of his great speeches on the eve of the American Revolution, sald: "Cnesar had his Brutus, Charles I had his Cromwell, and George III may profit by their example." Suppose, three months after the utterance of this invective, some English political fanatic had shot George III; would it have been fair to argue that the language of Patrick Henry had incited the assassin to shoot the King and that therefore Patrick Henry deserved to be mobbed and slienced henceforth if he presumed to denounce the powers that be? The truth is that the crimes of the anarchist need no explanation beyond his simple creed, under which he holds that any ruler, be he President, Czar, Emperor or King, ought to be destroyed at the first favorable opportunity. Men holding such a creed draw no inspiration of inclument from partisan political Sartoons, editorials or speeches, Had Bryan been elected he would have been just as odious under the anarchist creed as McKinley. The Philadelphia Record has this sensible word on the subject of modern assassing, who are

the mental and moral degenerates of

greatly flourished, whose cartoons of to their connection with the story, may and whose caricatures of Queen Victoria were most irreverent. It is not .683 anarchists are most common. It is in flag, which one he does not specify. ountries like Russia, Italy, Spain,

where full freedom is unknown. We can no more prevent a man capable of an act of murderous anarchism "yellow" journals than you can prevent many, book stores in Chicago which a man from becoming a thief by forbid- market annually a large number of sets ding the public exposure of anything of the complete works of William

that might tempt him to steal. Society Shakespeare, the novels of William will never forbid a merchant to expose Makepeace Thackeray and Nathaniel his wares for sale because a natural- Hawthorne, and, more recently, books born thief may be tempted to steal; and by Maurice Thompson and Booth Tarksane and the indecent. It cannot afford ton, Finley Peter Dunne and George tinues: to punish the same for the insame, the Ade. Mr. Dunne and Mr. Ade may not well for the sick, the strong for the give that delicate finish to their work

weak. The business of society is to leg- which distinguishes that of Mr. Fuller, Islate for the living rather than for the but the latter has surely not improved dying and the dead. Laws are made much upon the style of Field, nor can for the healthy, normal, sane man, the he lay claim to a great deal of superioraverage man, whose rights cannot safe- ity over Shakespeare. Thackeray, Hawly be abridged because of the possible thorne, Stevenson or Barrie. murderous antics of a small minority of mental cripples and moral paretics. evident belief that the citizens of a

CIVIL SERVICE EXPECTATIONS.

from doing anything of the kind that Nobody doubts that in one very imthey are, in fact, only too willing to buy portant respect President Roosevelt's whatever is offered in the way of enterourse will be aggressively reformataining narratives, and if Mr. Fuller tory; and that is in the direction of will but write the kind of stories they civil service reform. The details of his want he will find them as ready to line probable programme are therefore of his pockets with evidences of their recfirst-class importance; and they are ognition as they have done those of given in a Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, whose rep-Ross, Old Sleuth and other writers who resontative at the National Capital, Mr. care nothing for the finish of their work. W. B. Stevens, enjoys a pre-eminent Mr. Fuller's fellow-townsman, Ople reputation for access to facts and trust-worthiness in their record. His infor-Reid, has never had reason to complain of lack of a market for his wares, for mation is that President Roosevelt will he makes it a point to write the kind of advocate the extension of the civil servstories people like to read. And if Mr. ice rules to our Consular service, the Fuller will go and do likewise, he may similar inclusion of pension examining be as brilliant in his treatment of his surgeons, and also, with the consent of subject and as classical in his style as Congress, a farther extension into the

he chooses, without the least fear that field of fourth-class postmasters. the literary excellence of his books These are important changes, and full of promise. As the Globe-Democrat

makes them unacceptable to the reading public. points out, the movement to place Consular agents of the Government under AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY. civil service will meet with the hearty approval of the large commercial enterprises of the country. Suggestions have come to the State Department in with Mrs. Loubet will provoke many a romantic, gratitude, which he accounts smile in this country at the fooilsh dis- for in part by saying: this line repeatedly. Big concerns of New York City have tried repeatedly tinctions of rank recognized so rigidly to inaugurate a movement in this direc. in the Old World. Yet a little reflection will show us that even in democratic tion, and big wholesale concerns in

This seems to dispose of Mr. Fuller's

republic are inclined to discourage the

trade of novel writing. So far are they

other cities have been parties to all America we have our social classes, every whit as jealous of their prerogathese movements. Just now, as the tives of various sorts. Not long since commercial enterprises of the country are reaching out for foreign trade, and there was a dreadful rumpus at Washington as to whether Army or Navy with unusual success, there is a great had precedence in a parade. We have demand for an improved Consular servour exclusive churches and exclusive clubs. Mrs. Gotrox is proud not to have Without impugning the confessedly which is attested by the investigations how. So and So could have Such and how So and So could have Such and the cites' further that the trade of source mas a capital of \$20,00,00. How-of our European rivals themselves, it must nevertheless be recognized that prebension of the proud Miss Machride these from whom the thought to be worthy successors of the elder Astors, the Goelets and Amos good work done by our Consuls now, Mrs. Nobody on her visiting list, and

there is room for considerable improvement. The extension of the civil service would mean almost an entirely new sys- this social exclusion, and upon what through it the trade of the Orient, to tem. Men would have to show special grounds. Opinions differ widely, indeed, qualifications upon examination and through their experience in the field for some the open sesame to recognition the line of work to which they would is wealth, for others it is wit and genthe line of work to which they would is wealth, for others it is will and gen-be promoted to more important duty and work in conduct and dress. This is an important fact, tersely in the new of a peace-low-ing native, and one which the exporting as a general proposition with no idea of a peace-low-ing native, and not set anybody as to the location of the old freson house, for and with increased remuneration. Con- fashion's customs in conduct and dress. manufacturers of the United States as a general proposition with no idea of sul-General Stowe voiced the sentiment, which has often been expressed in com- birth-Boston or Virginia? Should one munications to the State Department, trace back preferably to Creole ancesupon his recent return from South try, or English nobility, or French Hu-Africa. He said that foreign countries guenots, or Scotch-Irish, or Knickercontinually complain that they no bockers of New Amsterdam? Some of sooner become well acquainted with a us came over in the Mayflower, while talking without saying anything. Unman and have confidence in him than there is a change of administration and ful at home and had no occasion to tween rulers cannot be taken as pledges he is displaced. The Consul-General move, A visitor from Venus or the moon believed that permanency for men who show adaptability to the work and who give satisfaction to the interests which they assist in this country would great- clusiveness and pride at their true the other day, might well disband and ly increase the efficiency of the service, the precarlousness of wealth and the of peace. The other reforms contemplated are equally desirable if not as important in slender share of participation any of us an industrial sense. In the proposal to had in the accident of birth and the exploits of our ancestors, that we should extend civil service reform to pension examining surgeons President Roosevelt will have the indorsement of the present Commissioner of Pensions, who had ancestors living some thousands has recommended action in this direcgood ones is no greater than our guilt tion. He will have some striking examfor the shortcomings of the unworthy. ples of abuses which have grown up It is not a very strong presumption, that under the present system to draw from, the descendants of the great and good He will have records of the same men are up to the full measure of their diswho were examined by half a dozen diftinguished forbears, and a peculiar ferent boards and with as much variance in the results of these examina- glory hange about the names that have come up from lowly origin to be housetions as it is possible to find. In classifying and placing fourth-class posthold words among the nations. He masters under the civil service, the whose chief boast is what his fathers were or did comes pretty near confess-President will have more of a task. ing the need of reflected honors to There he will have to meet opposition from members of Congress, and, it is cover his own deficiency. The broad and generous mind recogfully believed, will have to seek legislation from Congress before it would nizes that the rank is but the guinea's be possible. The growth of rural free all time who rose above the petty claims delivery has relegated the fourth-class

ness and the narrow house. "When Gladstone were most brutal in his day. as well shut up shop and stop paying see Kings lying by those who deposed rent and fuel bills. This lack of intel- them," says Addison; "when I consider lectual refinement of perception Mr. rival wirs placed side by side, or the in such countries as Great Britain and Fuller attributes to the fact that this is holy men that divided the world with America, where freedom of press and a Republic, and he intimates that he their contests and disputes, I reflect, speech is so free from restraint, that would he had been born under another with sorrow and astonishment, on the little competitions, factions and de-Yet Mr. Fuller need not go outside of bates of mankind. When I read the his own city to find proof that even the several dates of the tombs, of some that dled yesterday, and some 600 years ago, benighted citizens of a Republic are willing to pay for the kind of literature I consider that great day when we shall from plying his vocation by silencing they like. There are several, not to say all of us be contemporaries and make our appearance together."

The Washington state grain inspection service, which has never been seriously regarded in the grain trade, except as a means for providing offices for a few politicians, is making a new society will not abridge the free exercise ington. Robert Louis Stevenson, James bid for recognition. According to the temperate language and vituperative this country, and if Mr. Fuller will take samples of the Washington wheat crop violence, lest some tottering brain take a cruise around the public and private to Liverpool, and it is expected that fire or some anarchist find a pretext for libraries of his city he will find very cargoes will be sold on the grades repmurder. Society cannot in wisdom or many copies of the works of each, as resented by those samples. The correto disabilities for the acts of the in- writers as Eugene Field, George Hor- departure from precedents, and cou-

Heretofore Washington whest has not been distinguished from any other grain grown on the Coast in the European markets. In fact, samples labeled "Oregon wheat" have been sent abroad and wheat from this state has been handled under that name. This, too, in spite of the fact that only a small proportion of Washington wheat was handled through Oregon, and the grain crop of Washington far exceeds that of Oregon. It has been, as Grain Inspector Wright declares, a case of "the tail wagging the dog."

The only wheat known in the Liverpool market, or in any other market in the world, as "Oregon wheat," is the ley, and not a bushel of wheat grown in Washington was ever shipped as "Oregon" wheat, The statement that Archibald Clavering Gunter, Albert wheat is sold in the European markets as "Walla Walla" and "Bluestem," although the Tacoma papers have made repeated efforts to substitute the name "Club" for "Walla Walla." The 1901 crop of the State of Washington, like all of its predecessors, will be sold in European markets on the grades established by the exporters in this city, who handle the crop of both states, ship-ping some of it from this port and some of it from Puget Sound,

David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, writes of a recent visit to Japan very entertainingly in a late issue of the New York Independent. Among other things that he discovered while in the We may be sure that the Czarina's Island Empire was that the Japanese refusal to ride in the same carriage feel toward America a peculiar, almost

for in part by saying: It was America who in 1854 first opened Japan to the activities of the West, and fur-nished the occasion for the downfall of the outworn feudal system and the dual role of Shogun and Mikado. It was America who led in the establishment of the Japanese school system and the great Imperial University at Tokio. It was America who was first willing to allow Japan full jurisdiction in her own ports, which had been opened to foreign resi-dence and foreign trade. To Japan, America is her nearest and best friend among the na-tions, her guide, her leader in paths which are new and/strange. He cites further that the trade of

He cites' further that the trade of must nevertheless be recognized that there is room for considerable (mprov-there is room for co The thoughtful might easily be puz- choose to buy, and he adds: "To the zled to decide who is justly entitled to end of controlling this trade, and

TWO NOTEWORTHY TRIBUTES. Henry Watterson in the Louisville Cour

ier-Journal: The notion that he was not his own

muster, and the master of all about him, was singularly at fault. Nothing could the better prove this than his fidelity to his friends. It is the weak man who kicks away the ladder when he has climbed to the top. McKinley showed himself grate-ful to every round of the ladder. In his heart he feared no man's rivairy, not even the accusation and appearance of a division of power. He knew as few men-have known how to say "No," as if con-ferring a favor and to send the suitor

away at least half satisfied. Critics seeking to deny him the higher

virtues of statesmanship called him a clever politician. And so he was. But was it only clever politics that was able to hold the Government well in hand and society will not abridge the free exercise ington. Robert Louis Stevenson, James of the right of criticism of public men and measures, even to the point of in-blithe to have their books published in commercial, the inspector will send should be clearly laid and the people be thoroughly united? Was it only clever politics to pilot the ship of state through the breakers which succeed all wars and to bring her back into port intact and murder. Society cannot in wisdom or justice subject its same and decent mass well as the product of such Chicago to disabilities for the acts of the in-

What may betide, what may be hid in the womb of the future, we know not. We can only judge the sailing as far as we have gone. The elements may thick-en and grow dark. The skies may be overspread. Perils may gather on every hand. But the sailing has been too smooth over seas that were so strange for anybody to deny the actual states-manship, however he may dispute the doctrinal statesmanship of William Mc-

Ex-President Cleveland, at Princeton: The man who is universally mourned today achieved the highest distinction wheat grown in the Willamette Val-ley, and not a bushel of wheat grown in and he lived a useful life. He was not deficient in education, but with all you washington was ever shipped as "Ore-gon" wheat. The statement that "Washington wheat has not been distin-zens you will not hear that the high guished from any other grain grown on the Coast" is rubbish. Washington was due entirely to his education. You will instead constantly hear as accounting for his great success that he was obedient and affectionate as a son, patriotic and faithful as a soldier, honest and upright as a citizen, tender and devot-ed as a husband, and truthful, generous,

lation of life. He never thought any of those things too weak for his manliness. Make no mistake. Here was a most distinguished man-a great man-a useful man-who became distinguished, great and useful because h had and retained unimpaired qualities of heart which I fear university students sometimes feel like keeping in the background or abandoning.

MOVEMENT IN REAL ESTATE.

Louisville Courier-Journal What Henry George so bitterly de-ounced as the "unreserved increment" What absorbed by owners of landed property has been brought to attention by merous large transactions that have recently taken place in New York. Ad-vances over previous sales have reached unusual figures, owing to the changing centers in the trading and residential dis-tricts. The natural result has been a de-velopment of speculation and some gigantle deals. A feature is that much of this trading has been done by corporations instead of private individuals as formerly. Sixty-eight of these have been formed for the purpose of dealing in real estate and one has a capital of \$20,000,000. How-

portant financial and commercial con-nections has recently put himself on rec-ord as saying that a great movement sions in such great and growing cities as New York and their environs. arger scale, but the same movement is to be observed elsewhere. As to whether this is to extend to agricultural lands is a question that the future must solve. We have just passed through a period f great depression to tillers of the soll, and farming operations are now beginning to show the large profits that have repeatedly led to disastrous speculation. In addition to this, the rapidly expanding population of the United States and their larger earnings have naturally produced an inquiry for some stable form of investment, and nothing has been so greatly in favor through long periods of time as real estate. It may be that the sud-den access of activity in New York may mean a more general advance in land values, but it is to be hoped it will not result in anything so disastrous as the "booms" of unhappy memory in the West and South a few years ago. If it goes so far as to encourage the acquisition of

THE HOME IN DANGER. Baltimore Sur

Dr. Arabella Kenealy, L. R. C. P., contributes a thoughtful article to the London Chronicle upon the decilne of the home in consequence of the "emanicipation of women.'

"The streets," she says, "are thronged with busy, hurrying girls and women who are bank clerks, typewriters, doctors, journalists, artists, bookkeepers, teachers, nurses, shopwomen and apothecuries." "Who, then," Dr. Kenealy asks, "are the women content to practice merely

womanly qualities? Where, then, are their homes? These women, somebody answers, do not need to be at home. In their houses cooks do the cooking, housemailds the cleaning, footmen and parlormsids the ministering, wet nurses or somebody's feeding bottle and patent foods mother the bubles, nursemaids tend the children, governesses teach them, trained nurses look after them when they are sick," and so forth.

The happiness, the virtue, the prosper-ity of a nation rests upon the home. If this learned lady is right in believing that the home is to be destroyed by the eman-cipation of women and their consequent

entry into gainful occupations, then the emancipation of women will bring upon mankind a calamity compared with which all other calamities are trivial. And yet the facts that this lady marshals cannot be denied. Women are frequently left in positions where they must make their own livings or starve, or else become ob-jects of charity. That has always been the case, and there has generally been sufficient work for women so situated to do. But when women enter into em-ployments which have heretofore been filled by mon the small is that the wave

filled by men the result is that the wages which men received are reduced, more men are out of employment and an increasing number find themselves unable

to marry and support families. That means that when women enter into these employments it increases the number of women who must make their own living, because it decreases the number of men who can win bread for them. Just the other day it was announced that one bank in Chicago had discharged 13 men who were tellers and bookkeepers and filled their places with women. What will come of those 13 men? What will be What will beof their families? Perhaps some of them have wives and daughters who will be driven from their homes to seek employ-ment in case the head of the family

unselfish, moral and clean in every reshould be unable to get work or should be driven to take wages insufficient for the family support, and so the home will be broken up. The woman who is driven to breadwinning by necessity is entitled to the aid and sympathy of all. But her greatest enemy is the woman who goes to work not from necessity. There is a large and constantly increasing class of work work not from necessity. There is a large and constantly increasing class of work-ing women in stores and offices who are not driven to work by necessity, but be-cause they want excitoment; they want cause they man their morents can give more money than their parents can give them in order to dress in finer clothes, or they are dissatisfied with quiet do-mestic duties at home. These women, already having a home provided, can at-ford to take any wage that is offered, and their competition forces down the the nu-

wages of women who have nothing but their wages to live upon and deprives many of them, as well as many men, of their means of livelihood. Economic-ally it is best for society that men should be the bandwingers and women the block be the breadwinners and women the hommakers. That is demonstrated by actual experience in this and other countrids. In those communities where the principal occupation is one in which women do not engage the condition of the mass of the people is uniformly better than it is in communities where women and children are employed. The people in a community where iron and steel are made, or where

they are engaged in shipbuilding, are more enlightened and more prosperous than those in the cotton-mill town, where It takes the whole family-humband, wife and children-to earn enough for the fam-fly to live upon. Another and a very important result of

women engaging in the various wage-earning occupations is the danger of degeneracy. A woman clerk not only has been created during the past will seek be. fore very long another outlet than in railroads or other corporations. The ownership of land has always been a passion with Anglo-Saxon nations, and indeed atthe to which it has among men. Mark of the to which it has among men. ownership of land has always been a passion with Anglo-Saxon nations, and indeed, with all modern civilizations. It is natural that there should be more in natural that there should be more to natural that there should be more to natural that there al estate possesthirst for society, and each one wants to live better than her neighbor. Of course there are multitudes of homes which have The not been invaded by the spirit of unrest. There are multitudes of men and women who, having little, are content with that little and are thankful for the blessings they enjoy-their health, friends, food and raiment-and do not replae for things they onnot have nor envy those who have them. There are people who know that wealth and society and pleasure do not bring happiness. Happiness is dependent on what is within and not on riches. But the spirit of the age is discontent and a grasping greed for money, a vulgar love show, having which no man nor woman can be happy.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Indian Summer seems to be delayed in transmission.

The athletic trust may expect a good many strikes.

The St. Louis anarchist evidently is in training for a position as a press agent.

Here's to the cup. May Sir Thomas Lipton have many more chances to try to lift it.

The yellow journals are beginning to think some other color would be more becoming to them for a while.

A Connecticut man has sent a dog to Sir Thomas Lipton as a - mascot for Shamrock II. It is probably a sea-dog.

Spain is going to wur with Moroces, She has learned a good deal about the folly of fighting out of her class since 1898.

The Attorney-General of Indiana says Chicago is a dangerous country. Chicago will forgive "dangerous," bht naver 'country.'

Speaking of Cabinet rumors, it may be authoritatively stated that no portfollo will be offered to Hon, Richard Croker, of New York.

It will be a good many years before passengers on dirigible balloons will feel safe in going to sleep without parachutes under their pillows.

The mistake made by the Missouri professor who killed his sweetheart and then himself, was in not reversing the order of his crimes.

When Seth Low becomes fatigued with his work at Columbia University he gets the relaxation he needs by running for Mayor of New York.

The scientists who are endeavoring to prove that Adam and Eve are mytha, will have less trouble in convincing pe ple that the apple was a delusion.

A Chicago preacher says that the first anarchist was Satan. In justice to his majesty, however, it would be said that he has reformed and become a tyrant.

An eccentric man named Evans, who ecently died in Carmarthenshire, Wales, devoted his life to witnessing hangings making the acquaintance of executioners, and collecting relics of murderers. In the early days of public hangings he would travel any distance to see a man "turned off." He was so fascinated by the business that on the death of Calcraft he applied for his post. As this was not granted, he set up a gallows in his own house and invited his friends to test the noose.

Roswell Martin Field, who has recently visited Marblehead, finds that it won't answer to mention in that quaint and ancient town, Whittier's poem on "Skipper freson's Ride," or to make inquiries as o the former home of Flud Ireson, who For his hard heart.

Was tarred and feathered and carried in a cart By the women of Marblebead

Skipper Ireson really suffered this indighity for the supposed offense of refusing to relieve a vessel in distress, but it was learned afterward that when he sought to refleve the vessel his crew mutinied. and then last the bleme on him de in Marblehead, every other person you m is a defendant of this maligned and illtreated skipper, it is found best for the

THE MORNING OREGONIAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

If there were no newspapers of any kind; if political rivalry should not exist; if socialism and camerchy were unheard of; if there were labor agitators and no trusts nor million aircs, there would still be Booths and Guttsave and Croloouse. In all ages there have been assessing and assussinglions, and the present is no exception to this rule. The en-tirs auguression of newspapers, political or labor againstors, rich men and corporations would not diminish the number of degener ates who are ready to kill those in authority

The attempt to fasten responsibility for these crimes upon political parties or upon any group that has exercised the right of criticism will get no support from any man intelligent enough to understand that the free, natural movement of modern society cannot be cribbed, cabined and confined-lest some creature of deranged or unarranged intellect find some pretext for crime in the written or spoken words of our political life. Exceedingly severe denunciation of Jay Gould was printed by the press of New York City more than once during his eventful career He was truthfully held up to public opprobrium as a railroad wrecker, as the fraudulent maker of an overissue of Eric common stock, as the engineer and architect of the "Black Friday' panic, by which thousands of innocent persons were ruined. It was proved beyond dispute that his manipulation of the Erie Railroad changed it from a dividend-paying property into one that under his control gave no return even on the preferred stock. It was proved that he retired from its management with \$12,000,000 cash, the spoils of his robbery of the small, poor investors, whose loss of dividends reduced them to poverty. Suppose, following this bitter nunclation of Jay Gould by the New York Times, some so-called "labor" anarchist had shot Gould dead as a piratical plutocrat: could we fairly hold the newspapers responsible who told the full truth about Gould and his work? Must the right of vigorous criticism of public men and affairs be silenced because some man of diseased mind rises up and commits murder?

In a population of seventy-five millions there are doubtless a considerable number of creatures who have barely brains enough to be permitted to in-To such creatures a herit money. startling public event or the imposing shape of a public man may feed into a binze their passion for notoriety, just as every red rag is a battle-flag to a bull. But the free motion of civilized society is not to be restrained and put MR. FULLER'S MISAPPREHENSION. in a straitjacket because a scheme of government which is framed for the of Chicago, Ill., to add his voice to that needs and rights of the average same of Professor Triggs in establishing the human being is horribly abused and right of that city to the title of the insulted by an exceptional man, who is literary center of America. Like Proeither absolutely insame or is the unre- fessor Triggs, Mr. Fuller comes not to lenting enemy of any and all forms of praise but to blame, but, instead of disorganized human government. The New charging his load of criticism at poets York Evening Post speaks to the point sacred and profane, he trains the batwhen it inquires if those who have tery of his disapproval on the reading denounced Croker as a corrupt and in- public of the United States of America. tolerable ruler could be held responsi. The aforesaid public, Mr. Fuller assevble should some one rise up and assas- erates, is not able to grasp and apprecisinute him

The "yellow journals" are not respon- shown no frantic zeal to purchase and sible for anarchists, for anarchists are read "The Cliff Dwellers" and "With most common in countries where "yel- the Procession," so that manufacturers low journals" do not flourish and where of that artistically constructed and cun- place of all. If nothing else will temthe cartoon seldom or never is aimed ningly wrought fiction, which plunges per the pride of birth and place, surely at the head of the state. In London for | the reader deep into a great many submany years a low class of journals has jects which he has difficulty in tracking of the last bitter hour, the solemn dark- in this direction deserve all praise,

come helpless and without merit of our loth to let go their hold on these ofown into the world, all depart in equal fices. helplessness, leaving behind all tokens The new President's utterances insure of rank or wealth. These make our a moderate procedure in all these mattrue aristocracy-the noblity of the ters. The method will doubtless be the soul-"kind hearts are more than corostatesman's, not the rough rider's, nets and simple faith than Norman Through the medium of the present blood." Such was Phillips Brooks, sit-Cabinet we shall be "fortite in re,' ting down in his shirt sleeves with but also "suaviter in modo." Sweeping orders are not to be expected, but workingmen at table, such was Frances Cleveland, singling out the tired old steady effort and pressure in the direction of reform. The abuses of the apwoman in faded gown for smile and kind word at the great reception in the pointive power are among the most flagrant and most widely extended un-White House. Such show us the meander which our Government labors. It is encouraging both for business and pubing of noblesse oblige. Suppose that fate has given us wealth, or breeding, or gracious presence, or sparkling wit lic morality that in this important matter we are certainly headed in the direc--is it our talent's nobler use to spread

postmasters to a place of comparatively

unhappiness with withering glance or tion of honest and effective reform, cold disdain, or to shed light and warmth about us on lives that have been darkened in their birth or by the Comes now Henry B. Fuller, author, stroke of unkindly fate? As the poet

reminds Lady Clara Vere de Vere, 'tis only noble to be good. The honors are not for those who thrust their fancied are scattering seeds of kindness by their daily path. Six feet of earth makes us all of one size. There will come a day when all

ate real literature. It has, for example, nity delays for all," sings Emily Dickinson. It is the pomp that brings us coach and footmen, state and throng, as we are borne to the common resting-

Which is the more aristocratic place of may easily apply to their profit,

Rulers of Europe, led just now by the Czar and President Loubet-the latter to give place immediately to Emperor William-are busily engaged in others, doubtless, were fairly success- fortunately, compliments passed beto universal peace. Otherwise the magnificent army of the French Republic,

would certainly have difficulty in esti- which made so grand a display of discimating these conficting claims to ex- pline and latent power before the Czar worth. He might conclude, in view of its hosts return to the productive walks

The Liverpool owners of a British steamship are reported to have lost over vaunt our merits in these respects with \$25,000 by the delay in loading their vesdue humility and forethought. We all sel in San Francisco on account of the strike. The California growers have of years ago, and our credit for the been unable to market their wheat and barley at a time when it would command the best figures. It is thus evident that two apparently disinterested parties have suffered a vast amount of financial damage from a cause with which their connection, if any, was very remote.

Favorable wheat weather in the Argentine was the bearish factor in the Chicago wheat market yesterday. The crop of the southern country is four months distant, but, like all coming events, it is casting its shadow before. The American wheat market has been stamp. There have been noble souls in in the shadow for so long that it is very susceptible to anything that looks like a cloud, and the bulls and the bears of social pride to recognize that we are will make the most of any new haze less importance, but politicians will be all made of the same poor clay, all that appears.

> It is hard to persuade a shoemaker to stick to his last. Frank T. Bullen, whose "The Cruise of the Cachalot" told so entertainingly of a whaling voyage, is endeavoring to describe his first impressions of America in a series of letters which compare with his sea story about as favorably as the Clermont compares with the Deutschland.

The best time at the free-for-all trot at the State Fair Tuesday was 2:26, although the field of horses entered was the best that ever started in a similar event in the state. If "State Fair" weather continues to live up to its reputation, breeders should endeavor secure a breed of animals provided with fins and flippers.

The Oregonian has received a communicating discussing the proper uses of "at" and "in," but the correspondent uses the word "maid" for "made" and spells "proper" with three p's. superiority upon those in humbler sta- Hairsplitting discriminations of this tion, but for those whose ready hands rank are too common to be worth printing.

Tales of distress from Alaska have begun coming early this Fall. This this pretense of rank and worldly pos-session will fall away from us like a it is brought about by the Christian's theory which should find advocates in no session will fall away from us like a it is brought about by the Christian's garment that is laid aside. "One dig- thirst for gold and the Indian's thirst for liquor. There is nothing new in it, regrettable though it be.

Mrs. Weatherred seems to have got as we are borne to the common resting-place of all. If nothing else will tem-per the pride of birth and place, surely it should die out before the thoughts of the last hitter hour the soleme dark

homes it will do no harm and may do a great deal of good. Southern Estimates.

Atlanta Journal There is no danger that President Roose veit will be a narrow sectionalist. He has often expressed his high admiration of the people of the South. In his "Life of Thomas H. Benton" he pays a superb trib-ute to the soldiers of the Confederacy and their noble chieftain, Robert E. Lee Very recently he has spoken of the South in terms of enthusiastic praise. We may expect him to be the President of the whole people. Let us be thankful for the reasonable assurance that in Theodore Roosevelt we have a President who will adorn his exalted office and use it wisely and well; a President whom the Nation can trust, and of whom it will have cause to be proud.

All Strife Forgotten. Richmond Dispatch.

It is the greatest glory of this country that all political and sectional strife and discord can be so burled and temporarily obliterated by a great National calamity. It is but natural that those who by political affiliation and geographical location are most closely allied to the dead Presi-dent should unite in reverential tributes to the man; it is little short of remarkable that those who come from a different geographical subdivision of the country and are unalterably opposed to the policles of the party with which the late Chief Magistrate was allied should with equal reverence unite in the universal

The doctrine that like cures like, or, as the homeopathists put it, "similia simili-bus curantur," may have some force in medicine, and the hair of the dog may be good for the bite, figuratively, but that civilized country.

Make It a Crime. Philadelphia Press.

Seditious and inflammatory speech or suppressed as is any other crime.

Mark Twain Fathoms Himself, New York Times.

Sometimes of a sunny afternoon Mark Twain strolls up and down that part of Fifth avenue above Twenty-third street, where art and book stores are frequent. The humorist seems to find certain rest in peering into windows of these, though he rarely crosses their thresholds. He was about to turn away from the window of a shop when his eye was caught by what seemed to be an etching of himself. The numorist was staring blankly at his liketess when he was joined at the window one of those chatty individuals always

ready for a street corner exchange of pinion "Pretty good likeness of the old man, said the chatterer, with sn't it?' ing the writer's full face, which was ahadow. Mark said it was.

"Say, what do you think of that felw's work, anyway?" went on the chatterer.

"I think," said Mark, still without turning his head, "that he is the greatest im-postor the American people ever refused to take seriously."

'How ro?"

'Well, because he really is serious and because nobody'll believe him; he passes for being humorous." With that Mr. Clemens faced his questioner. "Well, I'll be switched?" ejaculated the

chatterer, The face of the humorist became deep-ly concerned. "For heaven's sake, don't twould ruin

tell any one I told you. It would ruin me with my publishers," he said, starting up the avenue. But the chatterer went home and told his friends.

Cleveland's Tribute.

New York Tribune. Of all the spoken tributes to the charac-ter and memory of President McKinley, not one has surpassed in dignity, discrimination and feeling that which was de-livered in the great hall of Princeton University on Thursday by his only living predecessor. Peculiar interest would in-evitably attach to the words uttered by Mr. Cleveland on such an occasion, and a multitude of his fellow-citizens will long retain a grateful sense of their perfect appropriateness,

Retribution in the Lawful Way.

Baltimore American There is no need to grow hysterical over the punishment of the President's assau-He will receive the calm justice sin. of the law, and, after that, the justice into whose hands every man may well fear to fall-for the terrible perfection of its retribution.

An Ambitious Lady.-Hushand-The doc says if I keep up this race for memory break down when I am 40. Wife-Never un dear. By that time we shall be able to afford IL-Life

Deacon Pecksniff-Fiel I'd he ashamed to be seen coming out of a saloon. Mr. Hardkass-Oh, yes; I suppose you're proud of the fast that you always stay in until they put you out.-Philadelphia Record.

A Sign of Progress.-McJiggee-Oh! no. Is isn't a one-horse town any more. Thingumbob -No? McJigger-No. You remember their "Grand Dramatic Palace"? Well, they call is "the theater" now.-Philadelphia Press.

He Said No More .- Mr. Bender-Great Scott When a woman goes out to get samples all spendy haif a day. Mrs. Bender-Thut's noth-ingt Why, I have known you to make a round of the sample rooms and spend half the night. Chicago News

One Detter.--Mistress--Mary! Mary! I've just broken my handglass. You know how unlucky it is-seven years' unhapiness. Maid-Oh, that's nothin', ma'am; 'ow about me? I've just amashed the large glass in the drawing-room!--Giasgow Evening Times.

Consumer-I any, what kind of a cigar do you call this? It's the worst tobarco I ever tasted. Dealer-Beg your pardon, but you are wholly in error. There but't a particle of ba-barco in that cigar. It is so easy to be mil-taken, don't you ese?--Hoston Transcript.

Ruling Passion Strong in Death.-"'I saw Mra. K. going into an auction sale last Mon-day. Ian't her crase for bargains extraor dimary?" "Yes, indeed. I believe she could die happy if she knew she would be laid out on a bargain counter and buried as a rem-mant."-Town and Country.

The Glorious Season.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitut Jest a breath o' Winter: It ain't so fur away, Though 'twill be a little while yit 'fore you

hear the fiddles play; Yit it's good to dream about it-the eyes that brightly glance An' the room a-goin' roun' you in the glory

o' the dance!

Jest a breath o' Winter-a whisper in the

An' fewer congs o' mockin' birds-a rustle in the vines,

An' the gold leaves in the woodlands! . . . well, the Summer had its joys, But it's Winter that makes music for the

merry gais an' boys.

Jest a breath o' Winter: Lei it come, and stay

The sweet Spring and the Summer made all

the gardem smile; Hut Winter has its pleasures, an' the boys 'H take their chance With the redest o' partners in the hight round o' the dance!

Deenyed Domesticity.

London Daily Chronicle. Houses are gone; in flats one dwells. Flats higher than St. Paul his dome the orchestras of new hotels Drown the old strain of "Home Sweet Home"

Home.

Only the nurse by baby stays; Only the club our food can dress; We from a cookless kitchen gaze Upon a nursery motherless.

Reckless, the modern woman throws Her high prerogative away, Forth to the market place she goes And does man's work-for woman's pay,

Yet if some palliation's sought For woman's error-may, her crime There is at least the simple thought, This has been going on some time.

Domestic arts whose loss we grieve Have been decaying every year Since Adam first observed to Eve "Your cooking's not like mother's, dear,"

mourning. The Theory Is Not Sound. Louisville Courier-Journal.