The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon,

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES. day, per year Ween29, per year Week19, 3 months

To City Subscribers-Daily, per week, delivered, Sundays excepted.15c Daily, per week, delivered, Sundays included.20c POSTAGE RATES.

United States, Canada and Mexico: *

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invariain The Oregonian should be addressed invaria-bly "Editor The Oregonian," not to the name of any individual. Letters relating to advertis-ing, subscriptions or to any business matter should be addressed simply "The Oregonian." Eastern Business Office-43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 46

Tribune building, New York City; 409 "The Bookery," Chicago; the S. C. Beckwith special agency, Eastern representative. For sale in San Francisco by L. E. Lee, Pal

ace Hotel news stand; Goldsmith Broz., 236 Sutter street; F. W. Fitta, 1068 Market street; J. K. Cooper Co., 746 Market street, near the Palace Hotel; Foster & Orear, Ferry news stand. For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner

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TODAT'S WEATHER-Showers; fresh to

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem un temperature, 53; preperature, 60; itation, 0.21 Inch.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28.

THE SCIENCE OF MUNICIPAL GOV.

ERNMENT.

"The Victors" is the name of a new novel published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York. Three men start together in a little town in Michigan, All of them reach New York, and one of them, Maguire, becomes the great political boss of the city. His aphorisms on "practical politics" are full of worldly wisdom.

"Very well, now," he observes, when wonder is expressed at the enormous power of "the machine"; "what these jays of yours have not tumbled to is that the business men of New York will pay good money to be let alone." who protest, and talk about moral and financial reform, he says:

These people don't understand the first priciples of the American Constitution. Th don't know what this great country is ma for. The foundation stone is liberty. Th ordinary, every-day man in the street want liberty to make money; as much and as fas us he can. If you give him that he asks n tor. odds of anybody. He doesn't want to both too much about politics, or about anything else, except the raking of the boodle. Therefore, we officials relieve him of all trouble, providing he votes straight and heeps our side it so that we can do his political work for his In order that he may devote his whole atten-tion to the piling up of his wealth. He ought to be a grateful beast to us for our cars of him netimes he is not, and this makes polout not ics an uncertain game.

This fits closely. A passage of great. er length is worth quoting, for its clear exposition of methods often employed in application of "practical politics" to the science of municipal government in these United States:

We will take the case of a saloop-keeper. the corner. The law requires him to close his premises at certain hours and to keep them, closed on Sundays and at other stated times during the year. The human throat has been

well on \$300 a year. Some of the women of the swell set answer that \$10,000 a year would not be too great a sum for the wife of the President; and they intimate that the present lady of the White House will show herself lacking in taste and spirit if she do not spend that sum. Of course, it will depend on the standard of "taste and spirit." Mrs. Roosevelt was talking of women of "common sense."

GOOD MR. DOLGE.

Here is a career that forces pity while

it may evoke a smile. Dolge is a Saxon

by birth, and at the age of 53, when

he should be enjoying the fruits of a

lifetime of useful and honorable en-

gave them broad streets, electric lights,

a picturesque park of several hundred

acres, schoolhouses among the best in

the state, clubhouse, gymnasium, lec-

ture hall, reading-room, library and

This admirable man's theory was that

blessings was secured by only nominal

co-operation on the part of employes.

He set aside money for pensions, accru

ing in graded amounts after specified

terms of service. He built houses for his men and sold them to them on in-

stallments of \$10 a month. He distrib-

uted earnings on the endowment plan.

All this elaborate scheme was crowned

by the annual reunion and banquet, at

which the proprietor and his 2500 em-

ployes fell upon each other's necks,

passed loving cups and offered testimo

nials of reciprocal esteem. These

bright occasions, when the "healthy, in

telligent, contented appearance of the

work people" not only "bespoke pros-

done by the well-directed energy of

one man," were the inspiration of re-

formers, and almost persuaded the

skeptical to belief in the philanthropic

Nothing much is to be said of the

sad end of this story except that an-

other model has collapsed and gone to

join the way of unnumbered similar en-

terprises. There is, we may be sure

something radically and fatally wrong

with their attitude to the workingman.

Not Pullman's model town nor Car-

but "showed what may be

owling alley.

perity."

theory of business.

Who is required by statute to inspec every creamery and cheese factory in others for doing it?

law.

STANDARD IS TOO HIGH.

The annihilation of the great seaports of the world continues, and at the rate With the passage of Mr. Alfred Dolge in which they became unfit for shipping into bankruptcy, there perishes from the earth another of the beautiful in the last ten days it is only a question of a few months when there will be but one strictly first-class seaport in the dreams of sanguine visionaries. Dolgeville, N. Y., has long been the delight world. For the exact latitude and longitude of that one favored port, of the tender-hearted. Pullman's model town did no more than Dolgeville did readers are referred to the Lower Columbia papers. The French bark St. for its workers. They were comfortably Donatien, while outward bound from housed, they had no end of privileges Portland, swung out of the channel and and presents. They had good wages, profit-sharing and pensions. Life in struck a floating log, causing a slight Dolgeville was one grand, sweet song. leak, which was repaired two days later and the vessel proceeded to sea. Dam-Thither flocked magazine-writers, cam age nominal. Taking this trifling ac era in hand, to enlighten the world cident for a pretext, the Seattle and Asupon the long-sought panacea for labor's ilis-a recognition of the workingtoria papers proceeded to convince themselves that Portland is no longer a man as a man and brother-that genial seaport. They argued that a port where kindliness and financial beneficence of employer that thawed all hearts of emsuch accidents happened could not be a ployes and solved an immemorial probseaport.

Assuming that they were correct, it is apparent that Portland is going down to oblivion with considerable company. For example, the following dispatch appeared in all of the Pacific Coast papers a day or two after the accident to the St. Donatien:

deavor, he is in Southern California, Senttle, Oct. 19 .- The Board of Survey whither he may have gone, either to the collier steamer Mackinaw, which last Thursday dragged herself across Duncan Rock, at the entrance to the Straits, find the damage die of chagrin or spend his closing days in peace. His successful years gave great promise. He perfected the manuto the vessel was much more serious than wa expected. The injuries are on the port side, fifty fect from the bow is a great hole in the null, where the vessel struck. Her entire botfacture of hammer-felt used in planos and led the world in its production. He supplied plano factories everywhere om is scraped from that point to within 50 fee with sounding-boards also, and turned of the stern, where there is another large hole. It will cost probably \$50,000 for repairs. The collier is now in drydock at Quartermaster out 1500 pairs of felt shoes every day. He made Dolgeville. Its people, his employes, numbered 2500 souls. He

Harbor. This, of course, is a hard blow on the owners of water-front property in Jimhillville, for if a \$200 damage to a vessel disqualifies a port from being in the first rank, consistency would, of course, put Seattle far in the rear of Portland. On the same date the maritime papers of the East printed the following:

if you deal justly, and even liberally, Boston, Oct. 19 .- Schooner Damon, from Ban by your men, the work given in rewhile entering port this morning, ran and on the Lower Middle; will float at turn would be ample repayment for the outlay. He set aside a portion of high water. his earnings and put it into a premium Could anything be more distressing? fund for specially good work, a life-in-Here is a port that has been seriously surance fund, a mutual aid society and regarded as a "seaport" since way back a building fund. Enjoyment of all these when the tea ships came in and paid no

> wharfage on their cargo. And yet it cannot come anywhere near grading up to the Astoria-Seattle standard, for even a Maine fumber schooner goes aground. Poor old Boston! She may be the seat of wisdom and culture, beans and "sich," but as a seaport she is no longer deuce high.

> Two days elapsed after Boston went off the commercial map of the world before anything serious happened, and then the telegraph told the following tale:

> Hamburg, Oct, 21 .- The Hamburg-American liner Phoenicia, from New York, on her way up the Elbe, grounded at Schulau today. She is lightering.

> Dunder and blitzen! Right there at the home of the marvelous Deutschland and the headquarters of the greatest shipping company on earth! And "lightering"-actually "lightering"! This surely is an error, for has not the "hammer brigade" at Astoria steadily

> ought to convince us, and incidentally themselves, that Portland is the only port on earth where lighterage was ever known? Hamburg has fallen. She can not reach the Astoria seaport standard. and the fame of owning the fastest and finest steamship in the world cannot

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

This Is a Good One.

New York Evening Post.

Closely following the St. Louis Exposi-tion will be one to be held in Portland, Or. in 1905, to commemorate the centernial anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. This expedition, under the patronage of the National Government under the went westward from St. Louis, and reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1805. The expedition was primarily one of exploration, and incidentally one of discovery. The last named feature was most potent as affecting the future of the vast section subsequently known as Ore-gon Territory, and now containing three states of larger size, and extensive parts of two others. This gave the United States its first footing on the Pacific Ocean, and opened the way to develop ment westward. Like the St. Louis Ex-position, that in Portland is to be a glorification of territorial expansion and an expeeted promoter of trade expansion. "Where Rolls the Oregon.' The Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific

Exposition and Oriental Fair," is the ambitious and rather too comprehensive name chosen for the Portland enterprise, selected, some of the literature on the project tells us, "after much careful thought." The idea of the exposition originated with the Oregon Historical So clety, and has the hearty approval of the Chamber of Commerce in Portland, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association, all of which bodies are working in harmony. Direction of the enter-prise is in the hands of a company organized by 59 of the wealthy and represe tative men of Oregon, and capitalized at \$300,000. An appropriation of a lik amount is expected from the Legislature of a like to which is to be added an anticipated subscription of \$300,000 by Portland citizens, and the \$160,000 proceeds of a spec fal tax on Portland property, if the citi-zens consent. A liberal appropriation zens consent. A liberal appropriation will, of course, be asked of Congress. Idaho, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Navada and Utah have arranged for official representation; the British provinces to north will exhibit their resources, and the Russia, China, Japan, Mexico, the Se atth American republics, Hawaii and will also figure prominently Philippines in the exhibits.

Our Commercial Position. Bradstreet's, New York.

able in the extreme, as she has been The centennial celebration of the exhurried from place to place regardless pedition of Lewis and Clark to the Columbia River country, resulting in the acquisition of Oregon Territory, will be celebrated in Portland in 1965. The Mornof fatigue, and has been all this time without change of clothing. Her helpless condition may well excite the pity ing Oregonian, of Portland, has issued a of civilized humanity. Doubtless all is booklet giving sketches of the early ex-ploration of the country and valuable inbeing done that is possible to do for her rescue, but unless her situation is formation concerning its remarkable development within a hundred years. The territory acquired by Lewis and Clark now contains three of the large states of very much more favorable than the Christian world has reason to believe, she is likely to perish from exhaustion the Union and the finest stretch of sea-coast on our Northern Pacific Coast. Portand privation, even if she is spared a more wretched fate. Personally her and in 1900 was the fifth port in the United States in the volume of exports of wheat and flour. It is also a great lumber-shipsituation is a desperate one: diplomatically it is complicated, and official ping point. The population in 1900 was 90. measures for her relief are likely to be The city is the terminal point for too slow to be of service in saving her several railroad lines. The official name life. The incident of her capture and of the centennial will be 'Where Rolls detention is sufficiently appalling in all the Oregon.' The Lewis and Clark Centenof its phases to deter, it may be hoped, nial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair." zealous young women in the future from engaging in the effort to convert

Of National Importance.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. This is an era of centennials. In 1903 that of the purchase of Louisiana will be duly celebrated by the great exposition in St. Louis. Another event of National importance was the expedition of Lewis and Clark which opened the way for set-tlement of the magnificent country in the far Northwest. The City of Portland, Or., will celebrate the great achieve-ment with an exposition in 1905. That is achievean interesting country, and those who wish to obtain valuable information as to its history and progress can obtain it in the most compact and satisfactory form by sending 7 cents to The Portland Oregonian for a copy of the beautiful pamphlet which it has just issued.

This Wonderful Section.

the blacks among the population of the North-ern States, so that they shall not have pre-ponderating numbers in any section, state, city county. Then they would no longer be a

AMUSEMENTS.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Now for seven months of it.

"Rudolph and Adolph," 'the funniest and Our friend the sun has holed up for the Winter.

> It looks as if Death had transferred his avor from the football game to the automobile.

> General Alger's war history has not yet been mentioned as among the first books of the month.

other in a series of complications which become more involved as the play pro-Sir Thomas Lipton says he will yet have be the cup. Has he been figuring with some impossible to untangle it. Finally, in de-spair of ever being able to get things expert burglars?

Mr. Richard Croker, of England, is in

Now York City, looking after his extensive business interests. the two Dinkenspiels posing for each

The best thing Caleb Powers can do is o be hanged, and have it over with. All Rudolph and Adolph, one a sweet young thing of 20 and the other a fire-eating rtals look allke in Kentucky.

virago rising 50, add much to the interest Admiral Crowninshield has been sent to en. if Corbin could be ordered into the The company is all good. The two Mafield peace might be restored in Washingsons could not be improved on in their parts. Their dialect is funny because it ton.

many a German. Their acting is exceed-ingly clever, and their singing a feature Colonel Watterson will find that ordering a keg of mint julep for the use of every meeting he addresses is expensive of the evening. Their best songs were the

ditties, but they were tumultuously ap-plauded for everything they did. If some enterprising impressario could Lottle Williams Salter, who plays the part of a Casino soubrette, is bright and secure the coronation ceremonies for a New York opening, what a fortune he vivacious, and sings as well as she acts. Her coster songs in the second act were especially well done. Estelle Gilbert, as Mrs. Rudolph Dinkenspiel, did a remark. could make.

Now that General Buller is out of the ably fine piece of work with her part, that of a savage old termagant, as did also army, he can engage to eat his Christmas dinner where he likes without fear of the Nellie Maskell, whose cook was as clever paragraphers.

den, and Beatrice McKenzle sing a num-Senator Jones has reiolned the Republiof good songs very well, and earned can party. Other wanderers would fully their share of the applause, which to the like if they were not afraid they would have to go 'way back and sit down.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is reported, is considerably going to organize a warship trust. He can get all the blg gons he needs from The audience was captured from the first, and after that they laughed louder among the railroad presidents in his emand louder as the play unfolded, until pioy.

no question that the comedy is decidedly Among current newspaper flings at the the biggest hit of the season, and one of fair sex is a story of a husband and wife who, while driving in an Eastern city, "Rudolph and Adolph" will run all the turned the corner into a narrow street and encountered a heavy wagon, There

the stage, having first been sprinkled

with soupsuds to give him the appearance

of having in fact gone a fast mile. After-

ward the tratter will be led back on the

stage and the process of "cooling him

Wiedemann's Second Week.

they could laugh no more. There can be

the bigegst since the theater was

week.

was no room to pass, and the indy, in The Wiedemann Comedy & Vaudeville toplotty tones, demanded that the teamster go back. The husband mildly sur-Company began its second and final week at the Metropolitan Theater last gested that it was difficult for the man night, by presenting to a crowded house the five-act stelety drama, "A Great Di-vorce Case." It proved to be the strongest to back his horses out of the way, but madam was determined. Finally the teamster said: "Never mind, mister, Fli and best-acted play the Wiedemann com back out. I'm sorry for you. I've got pany has thus far given. It told of the a woman at home just like that." separation of a man and wife through the scheming of a female vampire, a Creaceus, the trotting champion, who is money-loving, heartless creature, and th devotion of a wife, though wronged and in Kansas City this week, may shortly be seen on the vaudeville stage in an act abused by her husband. The scenes wer dramatically intense and the interest throughout was keenly appreciated. that is both novel and original. A vaudeville manager has offered the owner of the Frank Long, as Harry Grantly, the dihorse \$1500 a week for 20 weeks. The vorced husband, acquitted himself cred litably. Jack McDonald, as Mortime scone is to represent a race track. The Theopolis Muggs, gave the best character be has attempted yet. Myrtle Vane made horse will be led on the stage booted, harnessed and bitched to a sulky for the an excellent Florence Grantly, the dirace, with all the accompaniments of vorced wife. Pink Mullally, as Blanche trainer and assistants. Then a pape. Sterling, the much-worried, soulless, coin ramic view of Cresceus going at full getting trouble-maker and reparator, filled all requirements of the part. The speed will be produced by the biograph. The horse will then be brought back on remainder of the cast took care of their

parts commendably. Tonight, "In the Rogues' Gallery." COMING ATTRACTIONS. "A Texas Steer" at the Marquam

Tonight.

out" gone through. When Colonel Joyce, one of Cromwells Hoyt's most laughable satire upon Na tional politics, "A Texas Steer," opens its engagement of three nights at the Marmen, went to Holmby to remove King "Charles I to safer quarters, there being quam Grand Theater this evening, 10 a plot among Presbyteriana to kidnap him. it the playwright aimed higher than in any of his other farce comedics, but at he took along 500 troopers. When Charles We are in receipt of a very attractive handbook on Portland, Or., and the vast iributary country of which this city is the principal financial and distributing one into the midst of the intrigues and

best-acted comedy that has been seen at Cordray's for years, delighted a packed house at that theater last night. Dan and Charles E. Mason, the twin stars, who furnish most of the fun, are both

German dialect comedians, whose every word and gesture is provocative of mirth and who keep the audience hilarious at the time without overdoing anything. The company is very strong. The plot hinges on mistaken identity, two Dinkenspiels of identical appearance being taken for each ceeds, till it looks as if it would straightened out, each determines to shave off his beard, and the shaving is done on either side of a glassics: mirror, other's reflections, in a manner that is the most laughable thing in a laughable play. The two wives of the principals,

of the tangle is the kind one hears from the lips of German versions of various rag-tin a bit of acting as one could well wish to see. Lew H. Newcomb, as Jack Marwas very large. The Laurence sisters well remembered by the frequenters of Cordray's, contribute a dance which show that they have improved consistence their last appearance here.

they would of course kill her without

Another week has passed, and still Miss Ellen Stone remains a captive in the Balkan Mountains. Her fierce captors are masters of the situation, as

compunction, if pressed too hard by troops sent out to effect her rescue. Untrammeled, they could readily elude

might prosecute the vender of fraudulent milk, even without a "pure-food"

Food Commissioner. And every citizen

the state at least once a year? Must the citizens both do the work and pay

approval. The question at issue was whether or not the prosecution could prove or try to prove a man guilty

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1901.

of a crime not charged against him in the indictment, in order to secure his conviction of the specific crime actually charged against him. The court, in support of its view that a man shall

be tried only for the crime charged against him, among other things said: This rule, so universally recognized and so irmly established in all English-speaking lands, is rooted in that jealous regard for the liberty of the individual which has distinguished our jurisprudence from all others, at least since the birth of Magna Charta. It is the product of that same humane and enlightened public spirit, which, speaking through our common law, has decreed that every person charged with the commission of a crime shall be pro the presumption of innocence he has been proven guilty beyond a reasonable loubt.

In the conduct of the case, the prose cution virtually put him on trial at the same time for the alleged commission of the murder of Henry C. Barnet, who had died some months earlier from the effects of the same drug, cyanide of mercury, which, according to the theory of the prosecution, had been sent him by Molineux, with whom he had quarreled. In support of this theory the trial court admitted in evidence the declarations of Barnet to two physicians that he had received Kutnow powders by mail, which proved to be the same polson which killed Mrs. Adams. The court ruled this to be incompetent evidence. Severely as Molineux's crimes are held in reprobation, this ruling is so plainly on the side of justice that the good name of New York justice is by it greatly enhanced.

capture, should it come to that. The

physical condition of the unfortunate

missionary must be, by this time, piti-

the barbarous Turk from Mohammed-

anism to Christianity. The matter is

one wherein a visionary possibility does

The New Orleans Picayune says that

the notoriety of the Booker Washington

incident will "exert great influence in

causing the migration of Southern ne-

groes northward." The Picayune is a

newspaper of moderation and judg-

ment; yet this would seem to be a fan-

ciful conclusion. It appears to pro-

ceed from some of the Picayune's pre-

The Picayune has long held that the only

reliable solution of the race problem in the Southern States is to hasten the dispersion of

possessions, for it goes on to say:

not justify the actual risk.

constructed without regard to the calendar, and one of its peculiarities happens to be that it is as likely to become thirsty on Sunday afternoon as it was the previous Wednesday. Hence a demand for alleviation. Consequently Sunday trade is brisk and profitable because there are more dry threats about the streets that day than any other. The saloon-keeps refuses to pay. Very good. He shall respecthe law, which is also very good. A police man-an incorruptible officer who scorns th reptitious glass of beer-parades in front of the saloon. He does not need to say anything The phirsty throats pass him by and go to th next place. This makes all the difference be next place. This makes all the difference be-tween profit and loss to the saloon-keeper, and there is a touch of opera bouffe about the bust ness. Imagine him attempting to complain that he is compelled to abide by the law. What are the police there for but to accomplish that very object? The stricken beer me thant muy proclaim that other shot lowed to remain open. Are they? It is easy to make rash assertions, but difficult to supply It is easy legal proof. The thirsty throats cannot b expected to turn state's evidence upon the mun who kept an casis in the desert, and there can be no other witnesses. But even if a man could summon up proof strong as Ho Writ, it would have little effect upon a Judge owned by the organization which exacted tribcan get what he earns he will pay his own way, clothe and educate his family, It needs no ghost from the grave to she rent a ward in the hospital when he use, it means no pract from the grave to show us that there is caucily one of two things to do-shut up shop or pay the sum expected. Still, after all, law-breakers are a small minority in any community. The bulk of the people desire to make their living as honestly needs it, buy his own books instead of sponging his reading at free libraries And if the millionaire will pay his labor what it earng for him, he will not have as may be. What, then, of those reputable dealers who respect the law and hope rigidly to abide by it? They also have two courses so much money that he can't spend it without turning himself into a gigantic to must by it? They may have have two courses before them. They may set aside a fighting fund, of meessity much larger than any sum exacted from them by the party in power, en-gage an expensive lawyer and defend themeleemosynary institution. The thing Dolge ever did was to fail. He may in this way correct misapprehensions our debonair reformers were fain ives from court to court, ultimately victo rious, perhaps. Or they may pay blackmail and work in prace. ville.

Well, now, why can't good citizens organize to suppress and hold down this sort of thing, and various other abuses and vices, including official blackmail? The truth must be told. They don't want to. The Independent (New York) of October 17 has a powerful article on this subject. It is a tremendous indictment of the "better element" of citizenship. "The strength of Tammany," says the Independent, "is not in the ignorant and vicious classes, but in the respectable, churchgoing, well-to-do business classes; and Tammany knows it, and they know it, and everybody who is not a simpleton knows it." The Independent explains that "the average business man, right down in the bottom of his heart, does not want an unflinchingly honest business administration." He wants a "pull" on his own account; he wants an administration that will wink at his encroachments on the sidewalk; one that will favor him in assessments; one that will let him use sand for cement in building, violate the ordinances against soft coal and the storage of noxious materials, and not be too particular about the use of property for questionable or immoral purposes-for such property usually yields highest in-

Here you have it. The municipal statesman, in his study of the science and application of practical politics in municipal government, will soon discover these fundamental truths, and he banks on them. The remedy suggests itself, but it is not likely to enforce itself.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President. is credited with the remark that any woman with common sense can dress

cream.

negie's benefactions suit the workman's sense of justice or win his respect. A man wants what he earns, Anything less angers him, anything more excites his contempt. The man that is any good doesn't want a souphouse opened to him, or free books spread before him, or luxury dealt out in stated portions by some rich man priding himself on his charities. He wants what is coming to him. For that he is willing to fight, and he expects his employer to do the same.

It is the glory of organized labor in the United States that it sets the workingman on a pedestal of free manhood. removed alike from the degradation of the slave and the servility of the suppliant beneficiary of private or public charity. He doesn't want favors from shore meets. church or state, or from "the quality" he wants his rights. The millionaire needn't do anything for him but pay him what he owes him. If the laborer

best

to draw from his happy home at Dolge

DISHONEST MILK, ETC.

Commissioner Bailey's regret that the state law defines pure milk as milk that is 3 per cent butter fat would have more point if the law did not follow his own-recommendation based on a year's experience in the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner. This is his own definition. However, he fails to take into consideration the following clauses in the present "pure-food law": Section 3. An article of food or drink (dicine shall, be deemed to be adulterate within the meaning of this act when (1) any substance or substances have been mixed with it so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affest its quality or strength; (2) if any inferior of cheaper substance or substances have been sub stituted wholly or in part for it; (3) if any valuable constituent has been wholly or in part

abstracted from it. Does not this adequately cover watered or skimmed milk, as well as milk that may be adulterated with so-called preservatives?

It is a notorious practice of milkmen to rob half their milk of its cream before delivering it to their customers. They milk their cows twice a day, and deliver to their patrons once a day. The evening's milk is kept until morning, and then skimmed and mixed with the fresh morning milk. The milk is then sold as all fresh. The cream is so much substance taken from the milk, and it is clear gain to the milkman. He does not sell milk with the understanding that he is to retain half its

Commissioner Bailey invites Portland consumers to send him samples of suspected milk, and promises to "cause the

arrest" of the dealer if he finds them "deficient." Every citizen could do this for himself without a State Dairy and to Roland B. Molineux meets general wrath.

save her from hopeless oblivion. With strict impartiality the hand of fate reached back across the ocean a day later and the Associated Press papers all printed the following: New York, Oct. 22 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Allen, from Genoa, Naples and Gibral-tar, grounded about 4 A. M. on the east side of the channel abreast of the west bank light-ship in the lower bay. She floated about 10

A. M. and proceeded up the bay. At last reports New York was still doing business in a small way at the old stand, but she can never hope to be a seaport so long as such accidents happen If Astoria succeeds in having her seaport standard generally adopted we must necessarily cast about for a new term to apply to the cities and towns where the commerce of ocean and

CROWDED WITH STUDENTS.

There seems to have been a sudden and great awakening among the young people of the state in regard to the advantages offered by the State Agricultural College at Corvallis for educational equipment along industrial lines The number of students enrolled for the term is greater than ever before in the history of this old-new college The present buildings are inadequate to accommodate properly the classes and their work, though the faculty has made ingenious shift to provide space equal to the pressing needs of the pres ent, and the new Agricultural Hall will be constructed, it is hoped, in the near

future. The increased attendance upon this college is a plain advertisement of the

agricultural prosperity now prevailing in Oregon. Mortgages have been lifted from farms, new agricultural machinery has been purchased, the farm buildings and fences have been re paired and smartened up with paint, and the crop returns show a surplus to the thrifty farmer's credit in bank What more natural and sensible than that he should be willing to devote some of the gains of his own and his family's industry to the industrial equipment of his boys and girls? And what more fitting than that these should choose the "farmer's school," as this state educational institution is called?

The equipment of this school is excellent; its curriculum is varied to meet the wants of all who expect to earn their own way in the world by intelligent, well-directed effort, of the type that makes the head save and direct the hands. Added to these are the pleasures of a most delightful rural community, the direction of a competent corps of instructors, and the fact that there is no individual charge for tuition. These things being true, it not surprising that the State Agricultural College is crowded to its doors with students, and that there is imperative need for the new building for the construction of which provision has al-

ready been made. The real cause of surprise is that the number in attendance is not approaching one thousand instead of five hundred.

The recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals granting a new trial

United States, and if it should turn out that this result is accomplished through President Roosevelt and his particular notions of the social relations of the races, his Booker Wash-ington dinner will prove to be one of the greatest blessings that could come upon the ountry.

The Woman's Club of this city proposes to discuss the "color line" at an early date. The evil genius of that organization seemed to be in control when this matter was put to vote. A club the rules of which strictly forbid the discussion of politics, religion and temperance in its sessions makes a bold canture into the realm of inharmony when it enters the "color" arena armed for battle.

It's supreme proof of Depew's bravery that he is willing to risk matrimony, and, besides, to marry a woman who speaks four languages.

Schley has turned the word "caitiff" into such a good meaning that any man of the Navy might feel flattered to be distinguished by it.

Anarchism and socialism have nothing in common, but nevertheless a good many people take it upon themselves to explain the difference.

England can sing the praises of Roberts and Kitchener, but she cannot blame Buller for the fact that the Boer war is not ended.

> Here to Stay. Atlanta Constitution.

The negro is here to stay. It is bet-The negro is here to stay. It is bet ter that he should be educated-better for him and better for all. Much has been done for him already, and much more can be done. The warmest encourage ent Booker Washington received been from the people in the South. He was sympathetically received by an audience of Southern whites in Atlanta eight years ago. We refer to the magnitude of his work only to praise it, and to arouse the whites to friendly emulation

Let the truth be known that the negroe are going forward! It will the better stir us up to our own work. In Georgia the assessed value of property held by ne groes is placed at \$15,000,000, representing a real market value of \$30,000,000. Of this sum \$1,000,000, of assessment, or \$2,000,000 market value, was added in the year just closed. The wealth of the negroes Southern States is not less than \$400,000,000 The building up of wealth follows a sharp-ening of the intellect. If the untutored colored men of the past quarter of a cen-tury could amass almost half a billion of dollars, why can not the educated negro during the next quarter of a centur; quadruple the amount?

A Soft Answer That Failed. Chicago Record-Herald.

"And always remember this, my son said the man who was trying to give his boy a proper start in life, "that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath.""

"No it don't," little Willie replied. "Day before yesterday at school I had Charley Jameson nearly scared to death, but gave him a soft answer, and that made him think I was afraid, so he got mad and hit me on the nose before I knew about it You don't get me to go givin' any more soft answers. A good big bluff's the thing to fire at them if you want to turn away

center. The book itself is unique in its make-up, it is well flustrated and it con-tains information of Portland and the wonderful section of the country tributary which will be found of special value. Portland lays claim to being one of the leading deep-water shipping ports of the United States. The publication of the handbook is made commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon an event of historic significance, partic-ularly to Tennessceans. The articles bearing on this conquest of an empire will prove of special interest.

Packed With Information Sacramento Bee.

The Oregonian has issued a neat little handbook on Portland and the resources and attractions of the State of Oregon. publication is profusely illustrat This half-tones, has numerous maps and much interesting descriptive matter. It is packed full of useful information. The booklet is commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition, whose centennial The anniversary it to be celebrated by an exposition at Portland in 1905.

CAN DRESS WELL ON \$300.

Mrs. Roosevelt Declares Women Need Not Be Extravogant.

Chicago Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Roosevelt was discussing her Winter tollet today with a friend and remarked that an woman with common sense could be well dressed on \$300 a year. The mistress of the White House further explained that hitherto she had never spent that a year, but she supposed a greater outlay would

ow be necessary. Mrs. Roosevelt said her plan had been to buy three gowns a year, and to get the best of material and to employ the best artists. These gowns were a street dress of cloth, usually of tailor-made effect; an evening gown and a gown which could be used on all occasions in the house.

Every season this thrifty housewife has her attire remodeled and trimmed with the late trifles, and by this programme has always a complete wardrobe of up-to date costumes.

Mrs. Roosevelt believes in purchasing the very best of everything. Her children wear sailor hats, but she pays \$5 spiece for them and they last for years. She laughingly acknowledged the sallor hat Archibald is now wearing adorned

the head of Kermit for two Summers Mrs. Roosevelt will go to New Y next month to attend to some details regarding her wardrobe for the Winter. She is fond of black and white combination. The gown for the New Year's reception, her first official appearance as mis-tress of the White House, will be of white satin made on severely plain lines trimmed with old lace, an heirloom.

The Annrchist of Force.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The anarchiet has sworn society's de-truction. He is not content to persuade civilization to change its basis, but makes war upon its representatives with the weapons of war. He is inaccessible to the 'humane treatment" for which his excus ers plead, because he denies all the standof right and wrong which civilizaards tion has set up.

Nothing Doing in Their Line.

Chicago Post. The anti-imperialists were startled in Boston yesterday by the suggestion of one of them that they change their name and play Micawber for a while. The rea son for this proposition seems to be that the member in question has discovered there is no imperialism in the country.

plots so common with Washington po-"Here," roplied "Joyce, turning in his litical life, and gives the audience crude but absorbing idea of the ways saddle as he spoke and pointing to the soldiers he headed, "is my commission, the average politician and office-seeker It is behind me." There is a love story interwoven, and an occasional touch of pathos. James R. "It is a fair commission," replied King Charles, "and as well McCann, as Maverick Brander, is still at written as I have seen a commission in my the head of the organization. Of the others, Gustave Neaville, as Major Vell life."

Edward L. Boas, as Colonel Bragg: Linzle Kendall, as Mrs. Brander, and Katle Faw. When it comes luncheon time, chain a correspondent, President Rousevelt cett, as Dixle Style, will also be seen in sweeps' his gaze around his office and their original parts. This season two notable improvements have been made in says: "Well, lef's all go and have some the Bosay of Lydia Dickson and the luncheon," and then marches in at the Brassy Gall of James A. Devilo, head of the company that happens to be

"The Casino Girl."

George W. Lederer's latest musical comedy to be sent on the road, "The Casha Girl, will be seen at the Marquam Theater Friday and Saturday nights, and at the matinee Saturday. Of the Casino successes, none has won greater glory than this musical extravaganza, which has a record of enormous popularity both in New York and London. It is an enter-tainment with bright musical numbers, and is interpreted by a company said to be fully equal to its requirements. Man-ager Samuel E. Rork, under whose immediate supervision the original New York and London production of the piece is touring the country, will bring his organization to this city.

Sons of Henry George in Polites.

New York World. The sons of the late Henry George divided on the issues of the Mayoralty campaign. Some days ago Henry Georg Jr., emphatically declared for Mr. Shep ard and the rest of the Democratic ticket. Yesterday Richard George, his brother, announced that he would support Mr. Low and the entire fusion ticket. Both will take the stump, and it is pos

sible that the two brothers will meet in

joint debate.

Afraid of Publicity.

New York World, Senator Frye confesses that he has worked out a new subsidy bill," but refuses to make public its provisions, say ing, "I am unwilling that its features should become the shurtlecock of journalcomment," Does Senator Frye imagine that President Roosevelt will sign a subsidy bill that will not stand the test of full publicity and discussion?

Bryan is Right.

Kansas City Journal. Speaking of Charles A. Towne, Mr. Bry-

an says: "Some may be disposed to stamp the word 'failure' on the political cureer of our distinguished guest." Mr. Bryan is right. The "some" includes all who know anything about Towne and his career, no even omitting Mr. Towne himself. That's why the sliver-tongued spouter quit polltics for oil.

"Where's the Train for Home?" Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution, Queeres' kind o' feller-never like to roam; All the time a-askin': "Whar's the train fer home?"

Couldn't get ontangled from the flowerin Loved that little village down than in the pines,

Queeres' kind o' feller-hardly left the track

'Fore he'd be a-writin': "Folks, I'm comin' back!" Nuthin' couldn't held him-shore to find him

still Comin' down the big road, back to Wells' Mill.

Way he's rulsed, I reckon-just content to be In the ol' home-pastur' whar he felt no free. An' that they'll hoe an' plow him, an' never

let him roam, Ferevermore n-askin': "Whar's the train fer home?"

fairs. The guests go in and take pot luck. The Roosevelt menu is simple The President believes in plenty of piain food. There are usually some oysters or clams, a soup, a roast and some simple dessert Sometimes there is an entree, and often some dish like chicken ple serves for every meat course. Game is frequently served. The President says he can taik better at the table with less fear of interruption than in his office, and he urges everybody with whom he has any particular business to cat with him. One prominent visitor last week said just before he left: "Mrs. Roosevelt ought to send me a bill for board. I have been here two days and I have been twice to luncheon and once to dinner with the President." The meals are all jolly. Often politics is not alluded to, and the guesto stray off into discussion of hunting or the Spanish War, or the care of children, or the merits of Rudyard Kipling, or something else equally far re-

with him, whether it is one man or a

iozen. These meals are not formal af-

moved from stateeraft.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Why They Quarreled .- "You are looking beau tiful tonight; I suppose every one tells you that, but L mean it."-Brooklyn Life.

Plausible Theory .- Biggs-I wonder why some ople are always borrowing trouble ? Diggs-Probably because it isn't necessary to put up any collateral.-Chicago News.

A Promise Kept -- "Blanche's papa paid a round million for her Count," said Miss Flypp, "She always cald also wouldn't marry a cheap man," added Miss Kittish. --Deirott Free Press. How It Originated, -- Teacher--- Why did the Pilgrim Fathers set spart a day of thanksgiv-

ing? Johnny-I s'pose they wanted to play (ootball with the Indians.-Harper's Bazar.

Farmer Gray-Did you bent the loots last night, Miss Citybrod? Miss Citybrod-Were those loons? Why, I thought it was some college boys giving their college cry Transcript.

Perhaps Fannie Was Envious.-Cora-Paul told me last night that he wouldn't marry the prettiest woman living. Fannie-Then your ten of getting him are very good -- Chaisan

Dibbs (facetiously)-This is a picture of my wife's first husband. Dobbs-Great anakes: What a brainfess-looking (dlot) But I didn't know your wife was married before she met Dibbs-She wasn't. That is a picture of myelf at the age of 20 .- Tit-Bits

myrest at the age of 20.-results. The Esternal Woman.-'I know that Justice is blind," mused the fair defendant, adding the finishing touches to ker toilet, which emainted of a Paris gown, a picture hat, and other beautiflers, 'I know that Justice is blind, but thank goodness the Judge is not."-Haltimore American

American. Her Objection .- "You are not singing that beautiful rong, 'I Want to Be an Angel,' with the rest of us," cald the teacher. The little te shook her head. "What's the use of telling a story about it?" she demanded, having enough trouble learning to pla "1" mi plane without bothering with a harp,"-Chica-