# The Oregonian.

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

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

	2:081.000		25.05.8.040Fr			
United	States.	Canada	and	Mexic	¢,	
10 to 14-						
14 10 25-1	butter bu	SHIP	*****	******	ò	
Foreign	anter :	double.				

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invaria-hiy "Editor The Oregonian," not to the name of any individual. Letters relating to advertising, subscriptions or to any business matter should be addressed simply "The Oregonian." Eastern Bowiness Office-43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49 Tribune building, New York City, 469 "The Rookery." Chicago: the S. C. Beckwith special agency, Eastern representative.

For sale in San Francisco by L. E. Lee, Pal-ter Hotel news sinnd; Goldsmith Bros., 236 Suiter street; F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market street; H. C. Santon, Co. Uncle Sam's coffers annually, its open aller street; F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market street; E. Cooper Co., 746 Market street, near the dace Hotel: Forter a antagonists as well as secret foes should Palace Hotel; Faster & Orear, Ferry news ethnd.

For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner, 50 So. Spring street, and Oliver & Haines, 100 So. Spring mreet. For sale in Chicago by the P. O. News Co.,

For sale in Omaha by Barkalow Bros., 1612

Arnam street. For sale in Sait Lake by the Sait Lake News

Co., 77 W. Securd South street. For sale in Ogden by W. C. Kind, 204 Twen-ty, 60th street, and by C. H. Myers. For sale in Kanses City, Mo., by Fred

Hutchinson, B04 Wyandotte street. On file at Buffalo, N. Y., in the Oregon ex-hibit at the explosition. For sule in Washington, D. C., by the Ebbett

House news stand.

For sale in Denver, Colo., by Hamilton & Kendrick, 990-912 Seventh street.

TODAT'S WEATHER-Occasional showers; YESTERDAT'S WEATHER-Maximum ten

sture, 55; minimum temperature, 48; pre-

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

# "WORKING THE TIDE."

It seems to the esteemed newspapers of Astoria a great outrage, or at least a subject for surcasm and sneer, that vessels coming and going at Portland "work the tide." up and down the river. These esteemed critics close their eyes to the fact that there is scarcely a port in the world where this same thing is not done. It is not possible even to get into or out of the great Columbia River-in other words, to reach the great harbor of Astoria from the sea. or to depart from it to the sea, without taking account of the tide, so as to get depth of water. And Boston, that makes some pretensions to be a scaport, is in the same case. Here is the Boston Herald of October 23, say-

those who tempted the country to de-The Dominion line steamship Commonwealth is advertised as salling from her dock this morning at 6 schock. This is unquestionably an inconvenient hour, but it is made necessary by the tide. When the Commonwealth goes out with a full cargo she needs about all the water there is in firston harbor. This early sailing presents a telling object lesson of the melling presents a telling object lesson of the need of a botter and deeper channel for our must make shift to survive in the United States, if they can, synchronously with Tariff, and some of their re-

At San Francisco similar conditions exist. Vessels heavily laden, going out or coming in, study the tide, so as to he sure of depth on the outer bar. But our good neighbors at Astoria-where loaded vesecis, bound out or in, always have to walt for the tide-will not allow that any vessel to or from Portland should "work the tide," and are extremely indignant or sarcastic when vessels do. On our part, however, we shall excuse Astoria for "working the tide," remembering that the same thing is necessary at Boston, New York, San Francisco, London. Liverpool, and mearly every other great port in the world

gelist and executive of anarchism, can | troops and German tactics. The Kalser never be guarded against, for he comes like a bolt of lightning from a clear Summer sky, without warning. To expect that any legislation can protect the head of the state from the unexpected anarchist, who takes his life in his hand, is as absurd as it would be to legislate against the fall of a destructive acrolite. "

# TASK FOR TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

which in this country puts some \$200.

000,000 or more of good money into

be few. Oh, yes, we all love the dear,

old tariff, if for nothing more than its

polemical resources. Perigh the man

who could work it injury in life or limb!

Fealty to an inanimate object is not

new thing to our politics. We went

with silver. In certain Rocky Mountain

man's life was worth, some six years

ago or so, to afford presumptive evi-

resisted the thirteenth, fourteenth and

fifteenth amendments are not looking

for chaplets now, and few conservative

Presbyterians would today animadvert

upon the Westminster assembly for its

lisrespect of older standards. Tariffs,

that is to say, have to change in time

in all worlds whose society is not sta-tionary. McKinley in his time was a

tariff-smasher, and so was Dingley.

The best friends of slavery were not

It is possible, moreover, that a man

night carry his friendship for the tariff

too far. There are, we may remind

ourselves, as the sedition laws are an-

nulled, other things. Human beings

quirements will have to be taken into

consideration. There are consumers in

this country, paying high prices for

protected products, and workingmen

going on unsatisfactory wages in order

that Mr. Carnegie may endow Scotch

universities and Mr. Morgan may ac-

cumulate art treasures in Europe and

leave them there rather than pay the

sacred duty on them, and Mr. Schwab

may draw down his \$800,000 a year and

Mr. Rockefeller give Chicago University

a new building. The consumer is noth-

ing, the wageworker is nothing, pro-

vided only that the tariff is kept in its

own josshouse, where the incantations

became-

stroy it.

night.

being given to Germany, and a British syndicate offered to construct the line without any guarantee at all. In this The tariff, it is announced, must be concession Germany won the greatest revised, if at all, by its friends. True diplomatic victory over Russia and and tried affection is the only thing England of modern times. England that can qualify. All who have sworn could not afford to protest, for the enmity, therefore, to specific, ad va-Boer War was then afflicting her with orem or free list will accordingly take its first disasters. notice. As the tariff is an ancient and The German naval coaling station honorable device of civilization, used which is to be built at the head of the of all Nations, over which books have great harbor of El Koweit is but four peen published and magazine writers

days' steam from Bombay. From this have carned many useful checks, and harbor by rail. Constantinople will be reached in 3½ days and Berlin in ten days. The length of the rallway will be 1750 miles, and, according to the concession, it is to be finished by 1907. When built, it is expected that this railway will absorb the passenger traffic for India; that Asia Minor will serve for the overflow of the popula tion of the fatherland, while its grain is to render Germany independent of through the same inspiring experience the United States and Russia. Mesopotamia, by scientific irrigation, will States it was almost as much as a be made to overflow with agricultural wealth, and a German fleet at a naval base four days from Bombay, with a

visited Constantinople and Asia Minor,

and then, in December, 1899, came the

concession to a German company of

the right to build a railway across Asia

Minor to Bagdad, whose ultimate ter-

minus will be on the great harbor of

El Koweit, at the head of the Per-

vain tried to prevent this concession

dence of imperfect loyalty to "the white rallway to Germany behind it, is exmetal." No man not a true "friend of pected to alter the balance of power in silver" could be elected to office, or Europe. judge an oratorical contest, or take a This scheme of Emperor William, premium at the county fair. The enwhich is already so far advanced, runs emy of silver, if caught red-handed, counter to the ambition of Russia, was recognized as an enemy to the which is to secure the control of Persla human race, and for him life instantly and a naval and maritime outlet upon the Persian Gulf. Russia is not pre-Which Sorrow's tooth doth feast on, day and pared to fight Germany, which doubtless has some pledge of neutrality from Great Britain as the price of non-in-But who are the tariff's true friends? terference in South Africa, and yet if They who would conserve it, or they on the death of the present Emperor who would lead it to destruction? A of Austria there should be annexation tariff we must always have, just as a

of the German-speaking portions of party must always have a platform, a Austria to Germany, with an extension society a constitution and a church a of the German Empire to Trieste on the creed. But the man who proposes Adriatic, Russia would probably go to amendments to the constitution is not war with Germany rather than see her necessarily its enemy, and creed revisgreat rival so vastly aggrandized in ionists may be as honest and trueterritory, population, wealth and sea hearted as those who cling to the expower. pressions of a distant day. Those who

## HOW BEST TO DEFEND OUR COUN-TRY.

Great Britaln's celebration of the anniversary of Trafalgar reminds us that this great naval victory was really the beginning of the end of Napoleon, for it extinguished the French naval power upon the seas, and from that day England has been the greatest naval power in the world. To her naval supremacy England owes her greatness and her continuance of national life. Her insular situation protects her from successful attack so long as her fleets hold the seas. England, may well honor Nelson, for to Nelson's naval genius Great Britain owed her immunity from destruction by Napoleon's veteran armies. Suppose in 1805 when Napoleon dared not attempt the passage of the English Channel in face of Great Britain's fleet, he had only a narrow stream like the Rhine to have crossed: what could have saved London from the fate of Berlin, Madrid and Vienna? Her powerful navy and a purse long enough to multiply its ships. not a multitude of soldiers, constitute England's only safety for the future. and it is not unlikely that a powerful navy and elaborate seacoast defenses manned by skilled artillerists will be

voluntary service for military defense against foreign invasion, surely the United States, with 76,000,000, would be impregnable. If Great Britain out of her 40,000,000 could obtain 1,000,000 volunteers, who could shoot straight and fast with magazine rifles from behind hedges, woods and farmsteads, the United States could raise 1,500,000 sian Gulf. The Russian Minister in marksmen efficient for the same purpose, In the Boer War, at Paardeberg, the regular troops were driven back with terrible losses and the victory was won by the final attack of the Canadian volunteers. Kimberley and Mafeking were defended chiefly by civillans against forces greater than those that attacked Ladysmith, defended by regulars. The picked volunteers, who are marksmen and individually courageous, will be found ample for the military defense of this country against invasion by a great foreign power, supplemented by our highly trained regular Army, with its skilled artillerists, and by a powerful Navy and scientifically constructed, armed and manned seacoast defenses. We do not expect to become invaders, but to resist invasion the preparation named would be sufficient.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1901.

#### The advantages of a down-hill haul from the wheat fields to tidewater were probably never illustrated so forcibly as during the present car shortage on Puget Sound. One-half of the wheat fleet now in port at Tacoma is on demurrage, and quite a number of the ships which were cleared within the past fortnight were held at heavy expense long after their lay days expired. At non-competitive points in the interior loaded cars have been held up for weeks through lack of engines to move them. That conditions are so much worse on Puget Sound than at Portland is due to the fact that one

engine can haul three times as many cars from the wheat fields to tidewater at Portland as can be hauled by a single engine from interior points to Tacoma or Seattle. As a result of this car shortage, or rather shortage of motive power, grain ships clearing from Portland in October have received an average of two weeks' better dispatch than has been given vessels on Puget Sound. Some day Northern Pacific engines will haul just as heavy wheat trains as are now hauled by the O. R. & N. engines, but they will not haul them over the tremendous grades of the Cascade Mountains.

It is now intimated by New York newspapers that J. P. Morgan, having returned to New York, will make one more effort to patch up a settlement for control of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which never has been brought to an end, despite all reports to the contrary. The amount of it seems to be that if Hill and Morgan will drop Burlington & Quincy, the Harriman and Rockefeller crowd will let go of Northern Pacific. If Morgan and Hill determine to hold the Burlington & Quincy system, there may be some big headlines in the newspapers one of these days, which will tell of surprising events in the financial world.

There is to be summary action in Samar. Murderous work has been done through treachery, and the abettors are to be held to responsibility for it. No severities can be too great. The natives had been treated with all consideration and kindness. They professed friendship. Yet they rose in fury and murdered our people. No wonder the exasperation of our soldiers is extreme. The leaders, who connived at the murderous outbreak, are to be deported to Guam, unless all the persons who took henceforth relied upon by the United part in the massacre are given up, and States for her best defense. We shall the island is to be laid waste. That's not rely largely upon scientific naval the way to do the business. Czolgosz, the elder, has awakened such respect as the father of the cowardly assassin may by the attitude of pitying condemnation which he has from first to last held toward his son 'He alone is responsible for his unfor tunate situation, and he must meet his punishment." These words concluded the last message of the wretched father to the doomed son. The lesson conveyed by the words has a wide significance, and should have wide application. Responsibility and self-controlthese are virtues which above all others require cultivation and insure personal and public safety.

# **DID GIBBONS WRITE IT?**

ST. LOUIS, Or., Oct. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-On Friday, October 25, 1901, The Oregonian published an article, the title of which was, "Frayers for President McKinley," as from Cardinal Gibbons, in ing, and its wit and cleverness will out the independent. Fermit me to state that every officer or representative of the Catholic church treats the subject of ot prayer according to the spirit of Christ In a previous article I have exclusively. explained when and how the Catholic church as such can and does pray for the living and the dead. The effect of this last article in The Oregonian must not be misunderstood. The prayers of the Catholic church are not to be confounded. mixed up, put at par, or compared with the so-called prayers of various sects, political fraternities and associations, which on special occasions, through a sudden and unforeseen cause, must ap-pear praying to suit the occasion, while at other times they denounce those who pray as lunatics of old times. But such are the daily fluctuations in the political market. Cardinal Gibbons is not known to write flying ardeles fitting the pur-nose for every paper's fancy. His artipose for every paper's fancy. His arti-cles are of one and high caliber, and do not fit the guns of rebels. Besides, the article in The Oregonian is not consistent in its philosophy; the illustrations are below the common; words are ill-selected; the spirit of some sentences is not strict. ly dogmatic, and the sense of the article is leading to political views. Such errors cannot be attributed to Cardinal Gibbons. Moreover, it is not possible that any articie, after having passed through the hands of one or more editors, can be at-tributed or truced to its original author. JOSEPH SCHELL

### It is reassuring to find that upon comparing the excernt printed in The Oregonian with the original text in the Independent, no errors are found. The extract was correctly given, and is here reproduced, as follows:

We have prayed for the President's life. But we have prayed for the Pressents inter but it did not please Ged to grant our petition. Let no one infer from this that our prayers were in vain. No fervent prayer ascending to the throne of beaven remains upanswered. Let no one say what a lady remarked to me on the occasion of President Garfield's death. "I the occasion of President Garnen's additional in have prayed," she stid, "for the Fresident's life. My family have prayed for him, our congregation prayed for him, the city prayed for him, the state prayed for him, the Nation prayed for him, and yet he died. What, then, is the use of prayer?" God auswers our potitions either directly or indirect-ly. If he does not grant us what we ask, he gives us something equivalent or better. If he has not saved the life of the President, he he has not saved the fife of the Nation, which is of more importance than the life of an indi-vidual. He has infused into the hearts of the American people a greater reverence for the head of the Nation, and a greater abhor-rence of assessination. He has intensified and energized our love of country and our devo-tion to our political institutions. What a beautiful speciacle to behold prayers ascend-ing from tens of theusands of temples throughout the land to the throne of mercy! Is no this universal uplifting of minds and hearts to God a sublime profession of our faith and trust in him? Is not this National appeal to heaven a most eloquent recognition of God's superintending providence over us? And such enrnest and united prayer will not fail to draw down upon"us the blessings of the Almight+

If Father Schell's letter means anything at all, it means that Cardinal Gibbons has been incorrectly quoted. He object. to the sentiments attributed to the car. dinal and he prefaces his objections by the assertion that "every officer or representative of the Catholic church treats the subject of prayer according to the spirit of Christ exclusively." If it was impossible for the cardinal to err, the article errs; therefore, the cardinal did not write it.

The grounds of complaint are specific The article attributed to Cardinal Gibbons is inconsistent in its philosophy, inferior in illustration, imperfect in rhetoric not dogmatic enough and reprehensibly political. Besides that, no editor can reproduce an article honestly and hence it is doubtless, that the article in question "fits the guns of rebels." It does this by recognizing a capacity of prayer in the Nation at large. The Oregonian's skirts are clear in this

matter, as the extract is faithfully re- society leader and her daughter, an heirproduced. The question now is, Did the ess in search of a title. Through all a independent have the hardihood to get sweet love tale is carried by the erstwhile

## AMUSEMENTS.

Of the many comedies written Charles H. Hoyt, "A Texas Steer" will probably live the longest, for it depends on satire rather than on singing and danc-

last the fad for vandeville entertainment in the guise of a play. It to a well-filled house at the Marquam last night, and its fun was apparently just as much appreciated as ever. Whether in Texas or in Washington, whether making his characters court or shoot. Hoyt was always thoroughly master of what he was doing, and he never labored with bet-ter results than in this brilliant caricature of politics. The unwillingness of Maverick Brander to accept the office of Congressman until he was persuaded by the six-shooters of his constituents is no less funny than the ease with which he

takes on the Congressional manner once he arrives in Washington, or than the quiry. shifting of his point of view on the railroad bill. A touch of pathos is inter-woven by the efforts of the candidate for the office of Minister to Dahomey to secure a place firing the bollers in the Capitol, and the love story dealing with his account.

Brander's daughter, Bossie, and her Army lover is one of Hoyt's most artistic atrokes. The company is better than most of

those which have lately fallen heir the Hoyt farces. James R. McCann has been playing Maverick Brander so long that he seems to be the rough old Congressman. He is best in the more serious scenes, for his voice is one which lends itself readily to pathos, but his comedy is always natural and easy, and he makes the most of all his opportunities. Lydia,

Dickson makes a pretty Bossie. She is better suited to the later acts, when that young lady has become accustomed to Washington society, than as the unpolished ranch girl. Miss Dickson has a trick of talking too fast to be intelligibl at all times, which she could cure with profit to herself, but her fulfillment of the requirements of the role was such as to leave little room for real criticism. Will Chatterton is admirable as the Minister to Dahomey; James A. Devlin makes at excellent Brassey Gall, the lobbyist; Gustave Neville is a good Major Yell, and the remainder of the company are equal to their parts. The colored quartet made a large hit in the first act, being recalled again and again, until it began to look as if they would have to furnish all the

entertainment. "A Texas Steer" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

#### "In the Rognes' Gallery."

"In the Rogues' Gallery" was the title of the play presented by the Wiedemann company at the Metropolitan last night to an audience that filled the house. The specialty bill has been changed, and the usual hit. Tonight, "The Major's Daughter" will be repeated.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

# "The Casino Girl."

Tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, the sale of seats will open for "The Casino Girl." which will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, with a special matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock The action of the play is located in the present day at Cairo, Egypt. Thring of the life of the stage, a Casino prima donna retreats to Cairo and becomes a modest milliner. In New York a you American doctor was an ardent suitor for her heart and hand. He discovers her hiding-place, and seeks her, arriving the city only to be mistaken for a noted robber and arrested. He is taken before Pilsener Pasha, a newly installed ruler, who has won his title by the introduction of beer into the country. The real briganu who is a rogue of much jokery, and his lieutenant bob up at the trial, as does Gaggs, a comic opera tenor, who has been stranded with a lot of chorus girls on the banks of the Nile. Pilsener, in accordance with the customs of the country had taken all of the stranded chorus girls to be his wives, and, of course, they are at the trial. The Casino girl comes to free her lover, and the Pasha wants her to be wife 101. The comics are sustained by the Pasha, the two bandits, the oper-

atic impressario, the wives, a St. Louis

"To be a critic of Oricatal rugs," said a rominent Eastern dealer, "Is as as to be a critic of painting, or of music,

or of wine. I know men who can tell in-

fallibly the province in which a rug was

deal of money, for their services are in

frequent demand, and the fees they get for

ous rug collectors. They hang their walls

with rugs, and certainly those draperies

most valuable rug in the world is in the

nhere to their design. Many of the no-

table ones are hundreds of years old.

They did not wear out in the palaces and

# NOTE AND COMMENT.

Chrysanthemums show which way the money goes.

A sign of Winter-OREAT SALE OF SEALSKIN SAQUES.

The warden will press the button, and Czolgosz will do the rest.

It is a pretty safe guess that the verdict of the court of inquiry will not be "caitiff as charged."

A Detroit dialect post has been arested in Holland. This is surely a case of postic justice.

One thing, at least is certain. Noither Captain Clark or the Oregon will receive a vote of censure from the court of in

# If Roosevelt only had jobs enough at

his disposal, he could soon silence all the Southern editors who are eating fire on

The number of letters written by Pat Crowe lead to the suspicion that he intends to have them published for the holiday trade.

This is the time of year to sort over your last year's Christman presents and see how many of them are in condition to be used as gifts again.

Mr. Croker has given \$300 to the City of Cork. This will well please the natives of that city who are in his employ on the New York police force.

Hereafter every time Mrs. Roosevelt is seen buying 'possum in the markets the correspondents of Southern papers will send disputches home to the effect that the President is about to be guilty of fresh lafamy.

Since the discovery of the relation hetween mosquitoes and the spread of malaria, the Italian Government has been taking vigorous measures for the reclaiming of the extensive fever-stricken regions of the country, and the scheme is now regarded very hopefully. One expedient has been to supply all the workingmen's houses in such districts with mosquitonetting for the windows, and drainage is being undertaken on a large scale. Ma-Iaria has been a great plague to Italy.

In Mr. Cleveland's first administration the late Frederick Douglass was invited to one of the Congressional receptions, together with his Caucanian wife, then his bride. And John C. Brown, the Democratic Governor of Tennessee, as far back as 1873, when he gave a banquet ut the Maxwell House, Nashville, had among the invited guests on that occusion the iton. Sampson Keeble, a black negro Representative from Davidson County, who not only attended the banquet, but responded

to a toast.

Considerable talk is heard in New York regarding the extent to which sociely women carry flasks of liquor while attending the international yacht races, One very nautical young woman is said to have made horself particularly conspleuous on every trip of a certain excursion boat by the public fashion in which she lugged her liquor along. Her flask was suspended from a strap over her shoulder and hung on one side, while a heavy pair of field glasses hung in the same fashion on the other side. She wore a man's feit hat and boots that looked sumpleiously mannish, and if she had produced a eigarette and smoked it none of the people who found much entertainment in watching her would have been surprised. She was with a party of about a dozen, every one of whom, male and female, carried a more or less generous supply of stimulant. All belonged to what is called good society.

# LEGISLATION NOT A SAFEGUARD.

The assassin of President McKinley has seen the last of earth. He could neither, read nor write, never attended a public or parish school nor a church of any denomination, so that his persistent declaration that he had no confoderates is probably true, for so illiterate and ignorant a man would never be selected by any anarchist conspiracy for an executive. He has been pronounced same enough to be responsible for his crime. He had the common attribute of his class of degenerates, that of superweening self-esteem. He has exhibited signs of physical cowardice, but never of moral dismay or self-reproach. He was doubtless entirely satisfied with himself, and, so far from suffering any remorse, was proud of his great crime. Overweening egotism and morbid selfesteem are the unfailing earmarks of homicidal degenerates. There is really nothing mysterious about the crimes of such creatures. They are always fellows who are out with the world and hold the world responsible for their ill fortune. When they get weary of life and decide to leave it, they naturally desire to "drag some angel down." A President, a King, a notable representative of personal good fortune or privilege, is the natural and easy mark for their bolt, These degenerates are consumed all their days with a passion for notoriety that they have not had brains enough to satisfy, so when they grow weary of life they slake their thirst for yengeance on society for their ill fortune and gratify their passion to be talked about by murdering a famous man. There are thousands of men who embrace the life of a criminal because they hold a grudge against society. The honest forces of industry they have not the wit or inclination to wield. They grow sour over failure, and ultimately become parasites or robbers because they have falled to become producers. Pushed to its last extreme of sullen hate and despair, you have the type of anarchist that slew the President. Such creatures do not need to read about anarchism, or hear its philosophy expounded. They have always existed. and always will exist. They cannot be

guarded against. All that is now proposed in this country to enact in suppression of anarchism has existed for a decade in every Continental country in Europe without effect.

In 1898 the European powers called an International conference at Rome to consider this very question of legal suppression of anarchism. It sat a neutrality. nth, defined anarchy as a felony and in no sense a political crime. Its sessions were succeeded by arrangements for the mutual surrender of anarchists, a bureau of information was established, and Switzerland altered its laws broke up anarchist clubs and carried out a wholesale expulsion of foreign anarchists. Nevertheless, since these measures have been concerted a Spanish Prime Minister, an Italian King and an American President have been assassinated. The unexpected assassin, who may or may not be a formal evan-

of its worshipers may not be disturbed defense for the same reason as Fng land. We shall not attempt to organize by the profane babble of ordinary humanity.

and maintain a great standing army upon the plea that we are deficient in The tariff must be revised by its the number of our arms-bearing popu friends. That is, it must not be revised lation, for we are seventy-six millions of at all. The committee on revision will kindly report progress and ask leave to people: we shall rely upon a strong and sit again until after the next quadrenwell-equipped Navy and powerful, scientifically built coast defenses, because nial love feast after election day. It is important, however, that the tariff it is foreign to the feelings and habits of our people to tolerate a very large be REVISED by its friends. Otherwise standing Army. it will have no friends. They who were

Furthermore, the latest experience of once its friends will be camping on the nodern warfare has shown that the headwaters of Salt Creek. Gorman or Carter Harrison will be in the White United States, with her present standing Army as a school for the soldier in House, Mr. Richardson will be Speaker military organization and discipline, with a majority of 100 or so at his back, and a Democratic ways and could safely rely on picked volunteer means committee in the House and a levies to repel an invasion by the most powerful foreign foe. The Boer War Democratic finance committee in the has proved that with perfected arms Senate will report back favorably a and smokeless powder; with improvised measure that will make the Wilson bill intrenchments and barbed-wire delook in comparison like Goluchowski or old Henry Carey himself. If Mr. fenses, courageous farmers who are Tariff has any wise friends as well as marksmen can make successful defense solicitous, they should counsel him to against the best trained and most galchange his clothes ere he is hung out lant infantry and artillery that Europe affords. There is no mystery about the successful resistance of the Boers to any intelligent man. Compared with

## EMPEROR WILLIAM A GREAT STATESMAN.

as a scaredrow.

customed to the rifle, the Boers were Henry Norman, member of the Britnot exceptionally good shots; they were ish Parliament, has a very able article not good marksmen when shooting in the current number of Scribner's from distances greater than those fa-Magazine, whose argument is not only miliar to hunters. This was the judgthat Emperor William is a man of ment of Captain Slocum, U. S. A., our strong will and resolute courage, but military representative during Lord that as a far-seeing statesman he has Roberts' campaign. The British artilnot his peer in the world today. The lery was excellent, superior to the arkeynote of Bismarck's foreign policy tillerists of the Boers in numbers and was always to keep on good terms with power; they were beaten simply be-Russia. To that end he subordinated cause of the complete revolution in and sacrificed every other German inmodern warfare wrought by technical terest abroad. When William II asscience. The cavalry, save as the eyes cended the throne, he soon showed that of an army, is extinct as a formidable he had no use for the old pilot, for he weapon of modern warfare. Colonel dropped Bismarck in 1890 and aban-Henderson, of Lord Roberts' staff, says doned his distinctively pro-Russian forthat "cavalry is as obsolete as the Crueign policy. Russia then promptly saders," referring to cavalry armed, turned to France and Emperor Willtrained and equipped as is the splendid lam turned to Turkey. Meanwhile, horsemen of the standing armies of Emperor William knows that the gen-France, Germany and Russia. The eration which fought the war of 1870-71 small-bore magazine military rifle and is dying out in France. The young smokeless powder have destroyed the generation cares no more about it than ancient importance of cavalry in war the average American stripling does The experience of the Boer War proved. too, that artillery against an intrenched about the generation that fought our Civil War. Emperor William gives a enemy never caused heavy losses, never distinguished reception to the visiting flushed the enemy from his position or French officers at the maneuvers, and shook his morale, with the single excepdirects the abandonment of the annual tion of Spionkop, where the British were not intrenched, but crowded together military banquet at Metz in celebration of the surrender at Sedan. Emperor on a small hilltop without protection William knows that his present aims and consequently suffered greatly from will surely be opposed by Russia, so tothe Boer shrapnel, day he spares no effort to secure French The experience of the Boer War in the

opinion of a military observer of high Emperor William means to transform intelligence, like Dr. Conan Doyle, has the map of Europe by a vast extension reduced greatly the importance of tacof the German Empire, and this is to tical training compared with the qualbe executed through Germany's present ity of individual courage joined to supreme influence at Constantinople. marksmanship. Dr. Doyle believes that an army of raw volunteers, who were During the Armenian massacres Germany declined to speak or act; the men of pluck and skilled in the use of Turkish Army was supplied from Gerthe rifle, could successfully resist the man factories with cannon and ammuinvasion of the most powerful standing nition; a German General drew up the army in Europe, whose operations were conducted according to the present bat plan of campaign when Turkey took the field against Greece. Emperor Willtle tactics of France, Germany or Ruslam's brother-in-law, the Crown Prince sia. If Great Britain, with 40,000,000 of of Greece, was beaten by Turkish people, could rely on the principle of

The assassin of President McKinley s reported to have said some days ago that he shot McKinley because he was talking about prosperity and he (the assassin) was tired of it. No prosperity had come to him, and he was irritated by the President's remarks. Fortunately, all who are worthless as this assassin are not so vicious. This wretch never learned to read and write, in this land of free schools. His parents, of course, never felt their rethousands of Western Americans acsponsibility nor did their duty. If pessimism have any place in the thought of this country, it is in the incorrigible worthlessness of parents.

> The late General James A. Walker who commanded a brigade under General "Stonewall" Jackson, was twice elected to Congress on the Republican ticket from the Ninth Virginia District. A good many hard-fighting Confederate soldiers have become Republicans, and a good many hard-fighting Union veterans became quite bitter Democrats Colonel Mosby is an earnest Republican today, while scores of Union veterans that he fought incessantly in Virginia have become Democrats.

An American traveler in Sweden con veys a hint to his Government by stating in a carefully written letter that the saloons in that country are closed on Saturday-pay day-while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. The Government cannot, of course, force a man to save his money; but it must be admitted that this Swedish system encourages those easily tempted to deposit it where it will do good instead of harm to the worker, his family and his employer. -

#### Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, says, of the Booker Washington incident: "The action of the President in entertaining that nigger will necessitate our killing a thousand negroes in the South before they will learn to keep their places again." Are there not people in Oregon who are ashamed that they ever went to hear Tiliman speak. when he was in their state?

Of course the Filipinos cannot govern themselves. The men of no tropical race can govern themselves and make any progress, in the line of civilization, None ever did. The civilized world can neither give up the tropics nor leave the men of the tropics to themselves.

Independent have the hardihood to get the article up itself, and palm it off as the cardinal's? And if so, why has the imposition escaped detection before this

#### Eulogy of a Good Prizefighter Chicago Record-Herald

An old prizefighter died in Boston the other day, and the preacher who officiated at the funeral said of him:

He died a Christian man. His hand neve struck an unfair blow, and he might have said, as many do, that he had aiways been square and honest with his fellow men, that he had never done any one a wrong, and now. that he was about to die, it would therefor, be well with him; but he did not depend upon that. He did not say, as he might have said truthfully, that he was better than most of the class with which he was associated, that he did not destroy his manhood with intox-icants, that he spoke against the saloon, worked against it and voted against it, and that he always gave his earnings to his fam-

This, we are assured by a Boston con emporary, was not a mere empty eulogy of one who was no more. Every word the preacher said was true. The man had been temperate, honest and respectable, if it is possible for a prizefighter to be respectable.

It is gratifying to know that there was one boxer who didn't keep a saloon, who never beat his wife, who did not consort with lewd people, who did not seek to gain notorlety by jawing other boxers through the sporting pages of tolerant newspapers, who did not degrade the stage by posing as an actor, whose name was not a hissing and a reproach.

Let us honor the good prizefighter. Let us give him the tribute that he earned. Let us be thankful that he was a product of our thrice glorious land. We can afford to do this. We can safely give him our praise. The good prizefighter, like the good Indian, is dead.

# Lapse of "The Thunderer."

New York Times. We notice, with a surprise that is deeply tinged with grief, in the columns of the greatest of our homonymous contemporaries-of course we refer to the London Times-this statement: "South London Times-this statement: "South Africa is doubtless a bad school, but we expect the sons of England to retain what Matthew Arnold has finely called 'the ancient and inbred integrity of the Eng lish people." Alack and alas! and that in a paper that does-or did, according to tradition-offer a reward to anybody who would catch it tripping. For though Matthew did use the words credited to him, he frankly credited them to another -to one whose words are now, perhaps, more familiar in America than in Engand-in short, to the bold and eloquent Burke. It is just possible that our trans-Atlantic cousins read Arnold too much, nowadays, and Burke too little.

## The Country Is Opposed to It. Minneapolis Journal,

Senator Frye has announced his pur ose to introduce the old Hanna ship subidy bill in a different form, which he thinks will make it acceptable. In no form will that bill be acceptable, unless it proposes to allow American ships proper compensation for carrying the malls or for fondering and other malls malls or for rendering any other really useful service. The sentiment of the country is increasingly against such unjust discrimination. The public is in-creasingly aware that there has never been such activity in shipbuilding in this country as at the present time, not only in the construction of vessels for the lake and coasting trade, but merchant vessels for freighting, ocean them the largest kind of freighting steamers for the Pacific trade.

comedienne and her young sweetheart from the Western Continent.

Where Protection Has Done Its made; it is the knotting of the threads that they go by. These men earn a good Work.

Washington Star. But it will be a mistake if discussion

is confined to reciprocity. That is a very important topic, but not the only one. their expert opinions are high. We have a number of millionaires who are assidu-It was not the only topic referred to by Mr. McKinley in his Buffalo speech. He laid great stress on reciprocity, but he has also suggested that there were indus-tries for which protection had done its perfect work, and that the tariff could are no less beautiful than costly. The South Kensington museum. I think that well be revised with respect to them. Now, which industries may be so catait is worth \$20,000. Age improves these beautiful things, softening their colors and logued? Those selling their products in giving a kind of blur, a kind of atmosforeign markets at lower rates than in the home markets? If so, what is the remedy? Protection has a very strong hold on the American people as it applies to building up industries from small beginnings, but as applied to industries which are full-grown and gigantic, and able to hold their own at home and abroad against all comers, is it a new proposition. The people are thinkink seriously on that subject, and there is a widespread sentiment throughout the West and Northwest in favor of action on it by the incoming Congress.

A New England Opinion

standard. Here is genuine Republicanism

his action in this matter more promptly

and unreservedly than those who have feit compelled to separate from the Re-

publican organization because its cours.

has been objectionable in other respects.

Feared Executive Disapproval.

Hartford Times,

Senator Frye, of Maine, let a large-sized cat out of the bag when he made known

the fact that one principal reason why he

is getting up a new ship subsidy scheme is that President Roosevelt would not

'stand for" the Hanna bill of last Will-

In Extremis.

The late Thomas Driffill in The Independent. When the face of the dying turns gray.

To its last long home. Who is it bends over the dying Of all that are human-Last seen by the sufferer helpless lying?

the mosques where they were laid because no one walked upon them with shoes on; they were prayer rugs, and were stepped on, revenently, with shoeless feet, the devotee then kneeling. Of course, with such gentle usage, any sort of rug would last a long time. These, made of the purest wools and dyed with the finest and costliest dyes, became more charming as the years passed. I don't know why it is, but moths will not attuck

Boston Hernid, Ind. There has been no incident in politics a good, old Persian rug." for a score of years that has so united

the men who originally comprised the Republican party in opinion with regard to PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS a subject as the attack upon Presiden Rooseveit for calling Booker Washington to his dining table. Incidents which in-Wine Suggestion -St. Louis Man-It's an

while suggestions in allvy. Chicago Ma Well, why don't you mave to some other toy duced a lower tone as regards public affairs have notoriously parted many men of character and ability from that party Chimgo News. Taking No Chances.-Wool-When you were robbed of the \$29, why didn't you pell for the police? Van Pelt-Don't be silly? I had \$8 association during that time; but the rais ing of the color issue in this way has been to them like a rallying note to the old

eft.-Puck. "How is your brother, Tommy ?" "Ill in bed, of better days. They stand by the Presi-dent in being true to it. No men indorsed miss. He's hurt himself." that?" "We were playing "How did he do "We were playing at who could lead farthest out of the window, and he won."-TH-BILS

Friend-Why, Pat, not learned to ride that bleyele yet? Pat (who has been practicing for a week)-Sorra a bit, sorr. Shure Of can't aven balance mestif standh' still, let alone ridin' !--Glargow Evening Times.

In the Far North .- "Hil" yelled the walrus, lock out for that pot-hunter; ho's after you!" "I don't give a wrap," replied the hummrous seal, as he disappeared below the waves just in time,-Philadelphia Frem.

Too Much of a Strain.- 'Is Bambrick's mind permanently affected?' "No, they think not. Cou see, he had been trying to understand the New York Yacht Club's rules for calculating time allowinces."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Billings-He called me several things that I didn't mind so much; but when he called me an anthropoid any. I must conform it was a wyrench to my focultant. Twillingor-1 ese: a sort of monkey wrench, I suppose?-Hoston

Too Technical .- "I always make m that musician," observed the marketman. "I thought you made musey off everybody," said the helpless customer. "Well, of course, I try to, but you see he insist that I give him only four beets to the measure."-Baltimore American.

American. An Appetiting Resort.-"'Well, how did you and your family spend the Summer?" asked Mra Miller. "Have a pleasant time?" "Ob, yos." replied Mra Moth. "we spent the Sum-mer together in an all-wool overcost, and you just ought to have seen us eat?"-Phi

Her Gentle Hint .- "Yes; I proposed to her "And what was her by minute. Since the scatter of the same set of the set went in person to see about it; and then he secured it,"-Life,

Or some sweet daughter, Nurses the chbing life, Weits the parched lips with water, Piles every loving art To comfort the one that is going, From her own half-broken, aching heart A last sad smile bestowing. O women of all the lands,

And the time has come

'Tis the form of a woman.

Mother, or sister, or wife,

When the soul must wend its way

In the future as in the past, To your pitying bearts and tender hands We all must come at last; We may triffe, neglect, disdain, But to you and to none other We turn in our sore distress and pain-Wife, sister, daughter, mother.