

HARRIMAN'S ALASKATRIP

Full Account of the Scientific Expedition in Two Noble Volumes-Other Late Publications.

What is without question the finest work on scientific travel and exploration ever put forth in America has just come from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York. It is the report of the Harriman Alaskan expedition of 1895, in two noble volumes, with 39 colored plates, 85 photogravure plates, 240 text figures and five maps. It is a monument to the genius of Edward H. Harriman, the great financier who organized the expedition and met all its expenses, and to the enterprise of the publishing firm which

has put it out.

Mr. Harriman writes a brief preface. in which he expresses the hope that the volumes "will afford pleasure and in-struction and that the scientific material -the product of much faithful research by members of the expedition and others entrusted with the study of the collections-will prove useful contributions to the knowledge of the subjects treated." The introduction by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, editor of the work, details the organizing of the expedition, its purposes, the route followed by it, and summarizes its achievements. The narrative of the expedition is by John Burroughs, and there are papers on the physical aspects, resources and history, etc., of Alaska. by John Muir, George Bird Grinnell, William H. Dall, Charles Keeler, Bern-hard E. Fernow, Henry Gannett, William H. Brewer, C. Hart Merriam and M. L. Washburn. The Harriman party came in-to Portland by way of the Columbia River in 1899, taking in the scenery, par-ticularly Mulinomah Falls, which Mr. Burroughs describes as the "most thrillingly beautiful bit of natural scenry we witnessed on the whole trip." Oregon people may well be proud that amid the oleanoes, glaciers, loebergs and islands of Alaska, Mr. Burroughs found nothing so worthy as Multnomah Falls for this tribute from his pen:

train gave us only five minutes to look at it, but those five minutes were of the most exquisite delight. There, close at hand, but withfrawn into a deep recess in the face of the mountain well, like a statue in an alcove, stood this vision of beauty and sublimity. How the siren mucked us, and made the few mintrees in which we were allowed to view her so tantalizingly brief! Not water, but the spirit of water, of a snow-born mountain torrent, playing and dailying there with wind and gravity, on the face of a vertical moss-cov-ered rocky wall 600 feet high. So eithereal, yet to massive; a combination of a certain corners and inapproachableness, with such elemental grandeur and power. It left nothing to be de-sired but a day in which to picnic upon the flower-covered carpet of moss at its feet. The brief view warmed me in like a great sym-brief view warmed me in like a great symbrief view warmed me up like a great symphony. It was indeed to the eye what the sweetest and most stirring music is to the ear-harmony, delicacy and power. Such an air of sopose and completeness about it all; yes, and of the private and secluded. The nymph was withdrawn roto her bower, but had left the door open. This element of mystery and shy-ness was afforded by the well-hidden rocky basin into walch the water fell, and by the curtain of rock which shut it off from our the world. view. Out of this basin the current emerged near at hand and more familiar in a fall of 50 feet or more, whence it took its way to the river in a clear rapid stream. It was as if the goddess had reclothed herself in this hid-den rock-screened pool and come forth again in more palpable every-day guise. I hardly exmade by those falls, and I did not, and probably never shall.

Henry Gannett writes that the natural resources of Alaska are enormous. The skins and furs, fish, gold, copper, coal and timber are in value almost beyond calculation. The mineral resources of the territory are yet in an undeveloped con-dition, but unless all signs fall, the chief wealth to be obtained from Alaska will be taken from the ground. Mr. Gannett

But after the enumeration of these latent re of the territory few are left to de-Alaska is not a country for agriculture, nor for home-making. It has paid us its purchase price many times over, and in the future will pour much wealth into our laps, but it will never pay, as other accessions to our territory have paid, in making homes for ou people. At present few people go to Alaska to live; they go merely to stay until they have made their stake. Parming as a business is impossible under

he climatic conditions prevalent on the It is granted at once that it is possible to ma-ture certain hardy crops in favorable seasons, but shis is quite a different thing from raising crops in competition with California and the Williamette Valley, even when the cost of freight is added. It must be done at a profit or not at all. It is of no avail to mise potawhen they can be brought from Portland toes when they can be brought from Portland and sold for less than the cost of production in Alaska. If there is any part of the terrisory in which farming can be successfully carried on, it is the interior, which has a much more favorable Summer climate than the coastr but even there success is doubtful. However, as the higher rate of freight to the interior will have the effect of a protective tariff on home produces. on home products, it may be possible to raise grain and vegetables at a profit under condi-tions which would be prohibitory on the coast. But when it comes to scenery, that as-

"Impenderable and difficult to ap-te," Mr. Gamett has a word of ad-and caution for sightseers: "If you are old, go by all means; but if you grander than anything else of the kind in the world, and it is not well to duli one's capacity for enjoyment by sec-

Educational Problem in America. The Education of the American Citizen. By

Arthur Twining Hadley. Charles Scribner's Yale's president has here grouped such of his public addresses and magazine arti-cles as bear on the problem of preparing men and women to take their places in a social machine. It is becoming evident, he holds, that the really difficult political problems of the day can be solved only by an educational process. Not by the axioms of metaphysics on the one hand, nor by the machinery of legis-lation on the other, "can we deal with the questions which vex the human socicty. We must rely on personal charac-ter; and as new difficulties arise, we must devolop our standard of character to meet them. It is also becoming evident that the real test of an educational system lies in its training of the citizen to meet political exigencies. If it accomthis result, it is fundamentally good, whatever clee it may leave undone; if it falls at this cardinal point, no amount of excellence in other directions

Rudyard Kipling's Latest. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday, Page

can save it from condemnation

& Co., New York. They who read this story when it was published serially consider it Kipling's best and most mature work. Well it might be, if time counts for anything, for we have the assurance of his pubyears and prepared it with painstaking care. It has all his marvelous knowl-edge and intuition of the varied life of

India, and in addition touches deeply the truest chords of human nature. The scenes and characters are some of those Kipling knows best, and readers of "Pisin Tales From the Hills" will recognize people and places made familiar to them. The story—the wandering of the ubiquitous little gamin, Kim, with the aged Lama in search of the latter's healing River of the Arrow; the initiation of Kim into the great game of the Indian secret service, is well told.

The Quiberon Touch.

The Quiberon Touch. By Cyrus Townsen Brady. D. Appleton & Co., New York. The hero, an American serving in the English Navy in English waters, and at Quebec, passes through a series of ad-ventures that culminate in the conflict on the Brittany coast that showed the power of "the Quiberon touch." The sea fight at Quiberon, with the battle at Quebec, were historical events of vital importance to the future of England and America. Failing the victory at Quebec, which virtually terminated the war on this continent, the United States would probably never have won their independence Without the victory at Quiberon, in which the naval power of France was annihilated, England might not have been able to hold New France, and the British Empire would not, at that time, have begun to be. The story of Wolfe is familiar; but the magnificent fighting of Hawke in the storm off Quiberon is practically unknown. Yet he was one of the most splendid seamen as well as one of the most brilliant and dashing fighters in the long, giorious line of English Admirals. The crucial event of this story—the destruction of the French fleet—sealed the conquest of Canada and marked the beginning of one of the greatest achieve-ments in state building the world has ever seen-the British Empire.

The Outcasts. By W. A. Fraser. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This new book by the author of "Mooswa" is worthy to be classed with Seton-Thompson's "Wild Animals I Have Known" and Kipling's jungle stories, Mr. Fraser uses to good purpose his extraor-dinary insight into the workings of the minds of animals, which was the charm of "Mooswa." He makes the story element much more prominent, the theme being the adventures of two outcasts, an old buffalo bull named Shag, and A'tim, an Indian dog, who form a partnership and agree to travel together. The book is finely illustrated by Arthur Heming.

Sequel to the Amateur Cracksman Raffles. By E. W. Hornung. Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, New York.

Here we have the sequel to a volume of lever stories about a pair of gentlemen burglars, of whom the master spirit seemed to go out of existence when in the last chapter of "The Amateur Cracksman" he leaped from the deck of a steamer that was taking him to civilization and, presumably, to a prison, But We escaped a watery grave and resumed his old tricks, which are described in "Raffles." Afterward he dodged the police by becoming a soldier and succeeded in earning the respect of his command-ing officer before making his exit from

Romance of Lord Baltimore's Colony Mistress Brent. By Lucy M. Thurston. Little,

This charming romance deals with the early days of Maryland, when Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore, was its Gov-ernor. Margaret Brent, a woman of the Queen Elizabeth type, came out to the new world in the same spirit of adven-ture that had sent her male friends and kinsmen out to settle wishing to take live her own life. She is the central figure of a romance which abounds in ad-

Life on the New England Coast. Up and Down the Sands of Gold. By Mary Devereux. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Miss Devereux takes her title from

Longfellow's "Building of the Ship": The ocean old, Strong as youth and as uncontrolled,

Paces restless to and fro Up and down the sands of gold. The story is of the present time, and

the setting is in an American seashure town. It has strong local color, and much of the life typical of the old sallors on

the New England coast.

Stephen Calinari.

Stephen Calinari. By Julian Sturgis. Charles Scribper's Sons, New York. Stephen Calinari is a young man in whom Greek blood and English blood mingle with curious results. The scene is laid in England and Constantinople during the Russo-Turkish War, some inci-dents of which have part in the development of the character of Calinari. The psychological purpose is the study of the Oriental, half English and the work is

The Story of a Little Poet.

The Story of a Little Poet. By Sophie Cramp Taylor. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. The hero is Paul Arlington, the little boy poet, with a heart full of sympathy for the poor. Strongly contrasted with him is his brother, Roy, a merry, romp-ing boy. The characters of the three children in the story-the hero and his brother and sister—have been taken from life. Woven throughout the book is a collection of original sayings of the children, and also of some letters they wrote and verse they composed.

New Volume in the Teddy Series. Teddy: Her Daughter, A sequel to "Teddy: Her Book," and "Phebe: Her Profession." By Anna Chapin Ray. Little, Brown & Co.,

The new book in which the lives and doing of the McAllisters are continued, is worthy of the favor bestowed on its predecessors. Teddy's daughter, Betty the center of the story, and the family life at the seashore is attractively portrayed, Teddy as a mother is a winning, sweet woman, with high ideals for her lovable

Captain Ravenshaw.

Captain Ravenshaw. By Robert Nellson Stephens. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. This is a readable story of the London of Elizabeth's reign. One's sympathies are aroused by the swashbuckler captain, as well as by the lovely Maid of Cheap-side. The scholar who leaves his happy home and starves in London rather than take a wife and settle in his ancestral halls is a delicious conception. A lifelike picture of the customs, manners and speech of the people is presented.

Indian Stories.

The Punishment of the Stingy. By George Bird Grinnell. Harper & Bros., New York. Mr. Grinnell's stories deal with peoples of widely different surroundings and hab-its; some with dwellers on the seashore, and others with inhabitants of the high plains. As the Indians have no written characters, memorable events are retained It tells all about the new ports of the only in the minds of the people, and hand- Yellow Sea, and the Trans-Siberian Rail-

ed down by the elders to their childre and so on from one generation to another. Seated by the flickering fire in Blackfoot skin lodge, or in seashore dwelling on the Northwest coast, Mr. Grinneli received the stories from the lips of aged historians and has set them down as he heard them. The author is a war chief of the Pawness, and has a seat at the council fires of many tribes.

The Affirmative Intellect. The Affirmative Intellect. By Charles Ferguson. Funk, Wagnalls & Co., New York.

Mr. Ferguson preaches that the kingdom of heaven is at hand. The primal and spiritual impulse he finds in the faith of the affirmative intellect. Its outward manifestations he seee, in embryo, in three social organisms, the church, the political party and the university. The positive organization of society, he bepositive organization of society, he be-lieves, will consist in a blending of the three; the church dedogmatized; the party humanized by the abolition of the politica machine, and the university democratized by an infusion of the modern practical spirit. To the university as the intellectual element of this combination of heart, body and head is assigned the obligation of leadership. Its duty is to train youths in American citizenship, not that they may passively enjoy benefits conferred, but that they may actively extend the blessings of liberty and civilizaas to all peoples and nations, that are in

purposes shall rest, nevertheless, upor positive, rational action.

be converted to the religion of humanity

and the state inspired with millenial ideals, the accomplishment of which high

Standeth God Within the Shadow. By David Starr Jordan. T. Y. Crowell & Co, New York. A plea for the Religion of Science-the abiding faith in a controlling force so vast that no problem, great or small, can be reckoned without it. Men are slow to recognize that nature has her own laws and purposes. She is not the executor of human justice. "The rain falls on the just and the unjust." When the tower of Siloam falls men are prone to seek for the cause of it, not in its rotten founda-tion, but in the wickedness of those who happened to be under it. The ideas which Christ once sharply rebuked have been the source of many superstitions. Men in all ages have been as "the wicked generation that seeketh for a sign when no sign shall be given them." God always deals with us in kind. Of the same nature as the action is its reward or its penalty. This Religion of Science, then, is retributive, and is the just working out of the immutable laws of nature set and established by the Creator from the beginning. A varying law of nature would be the destruction of the universe.

********* "NO OTHER WAY."

Powerful and Dramatic Story by Sir Walter Besant, Begins Publication November 3, 1901. In The Sunday Oregonian.

The People and the Revolution. Short History of the Revolution. By Everett Tomlinson. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This work has grown out of the desire frequently expressed to Mr. Tomlinson when he was lecturing on the American Revolution, that in some way the experiences of the people, as well as the deeds of the armies in that trying period, might be presented to the present generation. While the armies were fighting the battles of the new nation. Mr. Tomlinson says. "the lonely farmers or the scattered bands of hardy pioneers afforded glimpses of the struggle that was then going on which were as true tests of patriotism and as evident expressions of the life of the Nation as were the conquests won by the

Trinls of a Young Cotton Planter.

content to work aimlessly from day to day, but who sets out to make his own living. He purchases a piece of cheap land in the South and through persistent efforts converts it into a prosperous cot-ton plantation. The evolution of the "patch" into the plantation is consistently worked out by the author, and the story is brimful of life and earnest endeavor. Its purpose is to show how "liberty and living" may be secured without capital and how independence of character is bound to succeed in the end.

Faith, Denial and Doubt.

Wherefore Didst Thou Doubt? By Cleland McAfee. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. There are three attitudes we can take toward any statement. First, we car say, "That is true"-the attitude of faith Secondly, we can say, "That is not true"

the attitude of denial. Thirdly we can say, "Is that true or not?"—the attitude of doubt. Doubt is not denial, although it involves the denial of faith which relies upon a statement as true. And because of doubt, arises the counter query, wherefore? The walking of Peter on the water is analagous to the progress of the soul through life; and the terms and elements of this analogy are outlined in the present little volume.

Reynard the Fox.

Reynard the Fox. Edited by Joseph J. Mora. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. A version of the famous beast fable translated into English verse from the Low German of the fifteenth century and adapted for modern readers. This book belongs to the rare class which is equally delightful to children and to their elders. In this regard it may be com-"Gulliver's Travels," and "Pilgrim's Progress." animals are not men dressed up in the skin of beasts, but are throughout true to their characters, and are not only strongly realized, but consistently drawn.

As a Falling Star

As a Falling Star. By Eleanor Gaylor Phelps. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. A crippled child is found on the stens of a hospital, abandoned by his parents. His helpless condition and remarkable beauty appeal to a wealthy young woman who happens to see him, and she gives him a home. The story is a delicate little of two unusual temperaments, and of the development of the woman's char-acter through her care for the child. The account of a trip to Europe in the vain pursuit of health for little John brings in ome clever descriptions of the cities and people of Italy.

How to Make Baskets.

How to Make Baskets. aBy Mary White. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. The revival of interest in Indian baskets has drawn attention to the art of basket This little manual is the only making. guide to the work. Miss White describes in detail the few necessary implements and materials, and tells how to weave first the simpler forms, next the more dif-ficult patterns, and finally the complicated work for which the Indians once were amous, but which is now rapidly becoming a lost art.

Traveler Tales of China. By Hezekiah Butterworth. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. Mr. Butterworth's book makes clear to young people the new conditions, as well as the old traditions of the Chinese people, and gives an instructive and fascinating picture of Russian China and Man-churia, as well as of the central empire.

way and also filustrates the manners and customs of the native population by folk-lore tales and travelers' narratives.

Lincoln's First Love. Lincoln's First Love. By Carrie Douglas Wright. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he kept a store at Salem, Ill., and studied law in his spare time. He took an active share in the life of the small town, and many stories have survived. town, and many stories have survived among the traditions of the place. One of these concerns his interest in Ann Rutledge, the belie of the village. This epi-sode, like others in Lincoin's life, is not necessarily authentic in all its details, but it has served Mrs. Wright as a basis for a delicate and pathetic little love story.

Jack of All Trades.

Jingleman Jack: His Pictures and Rhymes, of the Callings, the Crafts and Trades of the Times. Verse by James O'Dea. Pictures by Harry Kennedy. The Saalfield Publishing Co., Akron. O. This book contains the pictures and rhymes Of Jingleman Jack, a man of the times. Who used to be termed by youth and by maid And every one cise as Jack of All Trades. He followed the callings of Toller, of Tramp, Of Carpenter. Sailor and Miner in camp. All manner of work he did and did well, Lanti to the business of rhyming he fell.

Until to the business of rhyming he fell. Woodland and Meadow.

Woodland and Meadow. By W. I. Lincoln Adams. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York A series of interesting papers dealing with life on a New England hill farm, inspired by the later day tendencies of city people embodied in the phrase, "Back to Nature." The illustrations made from photographs taken by Mr. Adams are of

Stories of Old Virginia. In Our Country. By Marion Harland, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The ten stories in the volume combine to afford a deeply interesting picture of the social life of Virginia before the war, There is every mood in the book's pages— the merry, the tragic, the pathetic—all portrayed in Marion Harland's engaging

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Making of a Marchioness," by Frances Hodgson Burnett.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)
"Your Uncle Lew," by Charles Reginald Sherlock.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.) Company, New York.)

"Mousme," by Clive Holland.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

"Our Ferns and Their Haunts," by Willard N. Clute.—(Frederick A. Stokes

Company, New York.)
"Karadac," by K. and Hesketh Prichard.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)
"The Moderns," by George Trimble
Davidson.—(Frederick A. Stokes Com-

pany, New York.)
"The Seven Houses," by Hamilton
Drummond.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)
"Philbrook Howell," by Albert Kinross -(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New

York.)
"The Serious Woolng," by John Oliver Hobbes.—(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.) "The Silver Skull," by S. R. Crockett,-(Frederick A. Stokes Company, New

Johnnie Courteau and Other Poems, by William Henry Drummond. Dr. Drummond's new volume strikes the same note as his earlier work. "The Habitant," in singing of the simple sturdy characters of the North woods, Dr. Drummond is a Canadian, as is Frederick S. Coburn, the Illustrator .- (G. P. Putnam's Sons,

New York.)
"Toothsome Tales Told in Slang," by Billy Burgundy .- (Street & Smith, New

York.)
The anonymous author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" has written a novel, "The Benefactress," which the Macmillan Company, New York, has pub-lished, "The Benefactress" is a young English woman who has a fortune left her by a German relative. She takes up her property in Germany and lives there, The story of her life in the German vil-lage is told with unfailing humor as might have been expected of the woman Fourth—That the delegates from each Pine Ridge Piantation. By William Drysdale.
T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

The hero of the story is an underpaid and overworked farm drudge, who is not

New Book of Animal Stories. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, announce for the hollday season a new volume of animal stories, "The Violet Fairy Book," by Andrew Lang. The stories, as in all the other books of the series, have been translated out of the popular traditional tales in a number of different languages. They are as old as anything that men have invented They were inherited by our earliest civilized ancestors, who really believed that beasts and trees and stones can talk if they choose, and behave kindly or un kindly. They are full of the oldest idea. of ages when science did not exist, and magic took the place of science

Book Notes. The Macmillan Company, New York, will issue for the holiday trade the third edition of "William Shakespeare, Poet, Dramatist and Man," by Hamilton Wright Mable. It will be fully illus-

"At the Sign of the Ginger Jar," by Roy Clarke Rose. For a number of years Mr. Rose conducted a department of the Chicago Record, in which passing inci-dents and the tendencies of the hour were commented upon in clever, sparkling "Out of the Ginger Jar" was familiar and welcome caption to the read-ers of the Record. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

"God's Sunlight." by Lewis W.

Smith. The author traces briefly but
instructively the vital part played
by sunlight in the inner mechanism

of nature—not only at the pres-ent moment, but since the world began. He then draws a noble lesson from this constant shining of the sun, and shows how just as vivifying rays may be cast abroad from the sun of the spirit.—(T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York.) "The Summer Gathering." by Dr. J. R. Miller. "We ought to begin in early youth to gather beautiful things into our ife—gentle thoughts, none trades, memories, inspiring influences, enriching friendships. Then we shall have a he has tried them.

A local application, if it does anything a local application, if it does anything a local application is the heat tried them. row comes, when the resources of glad-ness fail." The foregoing is Dr. Miller's preface to a delightful and inspiring little discourse on an engrossing subject. One can hardly imagine a more important topic for young men and young women to consider than this of "Summer Gathering for Winter's Need," since youth is a time of preparation for a life that may be lived but once.-(T. Y. Crowell & Co.

New York.) "Two boys in the Blue Ridge," by W. Gordon Parker. There is a fine out-ofdoor air about this tale, and plenty of healthy excitement. The episode about the shooting of a black bear would alone be worth the price of the book to any adventure-loving boy. Then the account of building a camp, of treeing coons, of trapping minks and red fox, and of shoot. ing deer and lynx, will make every young reader who has red corpuscles in his veins want to spend his November holi-days in the woods.—(Dana, Estes & Co.,

"Jaconetta: Her Loves," by Mrs. M. E. M. Davis. Jaconetta was a little girl who lived on a plantation in one of the Gulf States just before the Civil War. Her affections were first enlisted for a blacksmith, then for a succession of men and boys. The story gives glimpses of the generous hospitality of old Southern familles and the condition of the state before the war .- (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos

"Joy and Strength for the Pilgrim's pay, by Mary Wilder Tileston. A com-panion book to "Daily Strength for Daily Needs," and, like it, a selection from writers of many countries and centuries,

of thoughts of courage, faith, hope and e, to cheer and inspirit the pligrim his dally journey and to remind him what he can do to help his fellowtravelers.—(Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)
"The Wage of Character," by Julien
Gordon. A novel of the world of fashion and intrigue. Glimpses of social life in New York are accompanied by pictures of political life and society in Washington.

"Footing It in Franconia," by Bradford Torrey, Mr. Torrey describes the vaca-tion doings of a set of enthusiastic na-ture-lovers in the beautiful valley and mountain Franconia country. It has to do with nature, not in the abstract, but as these happy people saw and enjoyed it.—(Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.) "Holly Berry and Mistletoe," by Mary Caroline Hyde. A Christmas romance of 1492—(Little Brown & Co. Beston.) 1492.—(Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)
"Her Grace's Secret," by Violet Twee
dale,—(George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadel-

"When Love Files Out o' the Window," by Leonard Merrick. Certain phases of stage life in England and America are pictured. The influence of a woman's loyalty in bringing success to another woman is the motive developed graph cally and sympathetically .- (D. Appleton

& Co., New York.)
"The Arickaree Treasure," by Albert
G. Clarke, Jr. Thirteen stories of adventure in Montana, all of which have been published in Eastern and California pa-pers. The title story tells of the hunt for a treasure near the British Columbia boundary and of the loss of the searchers, except one.—(The Abbey Press, New

Sign of the Prophet," by James Ball Naylor. A well told romance of the contests between General Harrison and Tecumseh. Indian ceremonials and the ways and methods of the Indians are carefully followed.—(The Saalfield Publishing Co., Akron, O.)

NO ADVISORY BOARD.

Suggestion as to Method of Selecting Convention Delegates.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(To the Editor.)

The letter of J. C. Jamieson in Sunday's issue of The Oregonian declining the appointment as a member of the advisory board to the county committee was read with approval by a great many Re-publicans in Multnomah County, and especially his challenge of the authority and power of the County Central Committee to create an advisory committee. The chief duty of a county central committee is to manage the campaign for its party after the nominations have been made by the county and state conventions, so to be done by the present central com mittee, except, perhaps, to apportion the delegates to the next county convention among the various wards and precincts, and to issue the call for the county convention and provide a place for it to as-semble, as by the new primary law passed at the last Legislature the County Central Committee no longer appoints judges and clerks of the primaries. This duty is hereafter to be performed by the County Court. Said law was intended to remedy the abuse of power practiced by the central committees of Multnomal County, who have heretofore appointed such judges and clerks in a large number of the precincts as would arbitrarily return as elected delegates previously se-lected by the committee, irrespective of the fact as to whether they were elected or not. The central committee, having arrogated to itself the exclusive right to nama the delegates to the county com-vention, and by selecting such persons as it could control, the committee virtually selected and nominated the entire county ticket, as well as the delegates to the state convention. Now, what the Republicans of this county demand is:

First-That fair and honorable men only be appointed by the County Court as judges and clerks of the primaries. Second—That the Republicans of each ward and country precinct be allowed to select the delegates to the county concention without interference by the cen-tral committee or "advisory board." Third-That said delegates so chosen

ward shall elect their own central com-mittee, and that his constituents shall be his advisors.

If this is done there will be an end to party faction and strife in Multnomah County, and if every Republican will go out to the primaries and vote for good substantial men as delegates, who will be controlled only by their own judgment, the desired result will at once be accomplished.

BLUCHER. complished.

Here's Eloquence.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-If eloquence is what the reader craves, here it is, from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, mother of Christian Science and several other things: "Mr. McKinley began warming the marble of politics into zeal, according to wisdom, quenching its vol-canoes, uniting the interests of all peoples, and it ended in a universal good overcoming all evil. May his history waken a tone of truth that shall reverherate, renew euphony, emphasize human power, and bear the banner into vast ternity." My!

This forensic strain has probably never been equaled, unless it was by a Metho-dist preacher, at the late annual conferonce in Hillsboro, Or., where in a speech against certain evildoers, he is said to have burst forth: "They are chasing a shadow, which rises in a bubble, and will come down in their hands in ashes." What will Chauncey M. Depew say now, when he hears of all this? C.

Constipation, which gives rise to many graver troubles, is cured and prevente by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try then and you will be convinced.

PLAIN TALK

To Catarrh Sufferers.

Every person suffering from catarrh in its many forms, knows that the common lotions, salves and douches do not cure. It is needless to argue this point or to cite

wash, lotion, salve or powder cannot reach the seat of the disease, which is the

The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by secreting large quantities of mucous, the discharge sometimes closing up the nostrils, descening to the throat and larynx, causing an irritating cough, continual clearing of the throat, deafness, indigestion and many ther disagreeable and persistent symp-

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal treatment; a remedy which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal poison and remove the fever and membrane,

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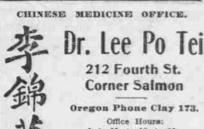
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