The Oregoman.

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the money put into it. A railroad has been known to run its dining-car seragency, Eastern representativa. For sale in San Francisco by L. E. Lee, Palan Hotsi news stand; Goldsmith Bros., 235 Suiter street; F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market street; J. E. Couper Co., 746 Market street, sear the vice at a loss, yet in that way it has attracted transcontigental travel from Paince Hotel; Foster & Orear, Ferry news a rival that clung to cheerless and time-consuming eating-houses along the

For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner, 500 So. Spring street, and Oliver & Haines, 106

Bo. Spring street. For sale in Chicago by the P. O. News Co.,

17 Desrborn street. For sale in Omaha by Barkalow Bros., 1612 Farnam street

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On file in the Oregon exhibit at the experi-ion. Charleston, S. C. For sale in Washington, D. C., by the Ebbett

the news stand. For sale in Denver, Cola, by Hamilton & Cendrick, 906-012 Seventh street.

TODAY'S WEATHER-Probably fair, with rout in the early morning; westerly winds. TENTERDAT 8 WEATHER-Maximum tem-

elpitation. 0.20	sund or	 	1
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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.

A LESSON IN POLITICAL DUTY.

No local election, within recent years, has been awaited by the country with so much interest as that of yesterday in the City of New York. The result shows that a fine civic spirit exists in the American metropolls.

It is a blow to machine politics, to little, cheap and mercenary men and politics. It is an inspiration for men everywhere who have a high-minded view of civic duty. It affords encouragement to those who trust the sound sense of the people to do the right thing at the right time.

It is clear that the people of the United States are making steady progreas in the right conception of their civic duty. They are becoming less and less disposed to tolerate sordid and mercenary politics.

The suggestion to Oregon is that it discard and reject little and cheap politics, and the little and cheap men to to burn away the barriers of petty whom the larger and higher purposes of rivalries. This work is going to be politics are unknown.

a mistral, to clear the political atmosphere of the country. Oregon needs it, Shall we not catch the inspiration, to put a check upon small, tricky, mercenary, self-sceking, cheap-little politics and mere machine politics? Is it not high time?

ANGLOMANIAC AMERICANS.

The Duke of Manchester, who is now trying to settle his debts in the English courts of bankruptcy, is the latest titled English rake to marry an American circan. He is a rake by bereditary right as well as inclination, for his recent predecessors in the dukedom be-

any money, their dissolute lords soon pend it; and if they have no money in hand, their lord soon tires of them and obtains another mistreas. This marrying a depraved young Englishman or hman solely for the sake of his title is as immoral as it would be to become the wife of a depraved American solely for the cake of his money. There is no difference morally between the legal sale of a woman for the turnished plume of a title and the filegal mle of a woman for cash in hand. The male American Anglomaniac is contemptible enough, but the female Anglomanine, who marries a very had man with full knowledge of his vices, for the sake of his title, is a spectacle to make even fallen angels weep,

ITS INDIRECT BENEFITS. Fortunately there are some persons

of vision beyond the end of their poses.

Such do not insist on measuring the

carning capacity of an enterprise by

the same standard used in measuring

brought one of Tennyson's poems across the Atlantic by cable, it didn't

sell enough extra papers to pay the

tolls; but it established the Tribune

in many minds as a paper worth hav-

ing for its news-gathering enterprise.

are going prodigally into the Lewis and

Clark Centennial, to be held at Port-

land in 1905. There are doubtless some

contributors who will estimate the cele-

bration a failure unless the receipts

from various sources reimburse the

will be a boom and many will get rich.

Afterward there will be an inevitable

have them. Mistakes will be made, for

men are but human in Oregon as else-

Money, time and anxious thought

world gifted with powers

When the New York Tribune

the

road.

lacking in the horses bred to less-fafored localities. Whether on the parlor tracks of the grand circuit or on the ough courses of the country fairs in the West, horses bred in this country bave always shown a do-or-die spirit that has made them prime favorites with all lovers of fine horses.

The introdudction in the past few animals than were ever in the state before, and it is of the utmost importance that these coming wonders have every facility for development, which alone adds to their value. There is an erroneous bellef in certain quarters that

or withholding support from breeders' meetings, the primary reason for which was the development of speed in green horses in order that they might be given a commercial value in keeping with their breeding. Thousands of the The commercial value in keeping The commercial value in keeping The commercial value in keeping The commercial value in the grant to the third generation would be sure to enlarge the ranks of criminals and modern historical criticism regards the Romulus of the literal legend as no more real than the frankly mythical italus. fastest harness horses in the country are owned and driven by men who never use them for racing purposes, but keep them exclusively for the pleasure

they afford in keeping ahead of common roadsters. It is impossible to bring out the speed in a horse, no matter how good his breeding may be, without a ourse of training and racing; and many an animal which, if properly developed in speed, would be worth thousands, lives his life out in obscurity through lack of opportunity to show what he can do. This feature of the of Rarus, Ryland T. and a number of other sensational performers of their time, whose merits were unknown for years, until chance opportunity led them to a racetrack, where their marvelous latent speed was brought to light.

subscribers as well as pay all the bills. With this exposition, however, we One of the lessees of Irvington track is a prominent breeder of horses in this shall buy some things that are not to state, and the other is engaged in the be computed in dollars and cents. Presame business in California. Both have ceding and during the exhibition there the confidence of others engaged in the business, and it is in their power' to give Portland some high-class racing, collapse and many will go broke. At which would draw old-time crowds and Buffalo they had bad luck and bad at the same time offer breeders an opmanagement, and it is easy to say we portunity for developing and giving an needn't have these things here. But in increased commercial value to the large me degree or other we are certain to number of well-bred horses which are now owned in the Northwest. If the proposed race meetings next season are where. Bad luck will swoop down upon conducted "on the square," and run for occasions of its own finding, for fate the benefit of the public, and not for

A DISHONEST IDLER.

Its, has never been in any business,

is capricious, East or West. the pool-box, an interest will be awak-Portland's indirect and momentous ened in the "sport of Kings" which will benefit from the centennial is its serbe reflected in box-office receipts suffivice in bringing our people together clent to pay purses that cannot help with the enthusiasm of a common purbut attract large entries of both green pose. The town is big enough to have and seasoned animals. cliques, political, social, commercial,

and it is not yet big enough to have outgrown them. It has never had the fight for life the Northern Pacific's hos-Mr. John Jinks, of New York City, tility forced upon Senttle, and on the the son of a rich grocer who left about other hand it has not reached the meta million of dollars, would not pay a ropolitan dimensions and consciousness debt of \$550 for which a creditor had of a Chicago or a San Francisco. Some obtained judgment against him, and supreme effort or danger is needed to the creditor, after waiting seven years, cut out these disastrous enmittes and applied for an infunction on the executors of the Jinks estate forbidding them to pay John his full income until done, apparently, by the Lewis and he paid that debt. Mr. Jinks answers The result in New York comes like Clark Centennial. Never before have with his affidavit, in which he says that our people been so united and spirited he has been brought up in idleness, in a common undertaking. They are has never acquired any business hababout to learn the lesson, apparently,

that in union is strength, and that the

but lived for many years prior to his interests of each are promoted in the father's death on a liberal allowance. success of all. He married an actress, by whom he has Another boon already manifest and one child, 7 years old. His friends are certain to grow in significance and all persons of wealth and high social value, is an extension of this spirit of standing, and he is compelled to spend co-operation over the entire Pacific money entertaining the many friends Northwest. What this section, so full who entertain himself and wife. He of promise and resources, so barren in has absolutely no income except \$6000 opulation and achievement, needs more a year, which he receives from his than anything else is for the diversion father's estate, and this sum he deinto co-operative channels of this vast clares is barely sufficient to support him store of energy now employed in rival and his family.

longed to that class of English noble- strife. It is a humiliating fact that the This Mr. Jinks is a psychological curiosity. He complacently says that

uct of his own exertions, would have been sure to have directly or indirectly picked pockets for a living. As we have said, this Jinks is a paychological puzzle from the hereditary

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1901.

point of view. His indolence, his incompetence, are understandable. The criminal folly of his father in never giving founders, conquerors or discoverputting his boy to husiness, as the years of new lines of filood into the harmess horse families of the state has resulted in producing more high-grade indolence and incompetence, but will not account for his cold-blooded, complacent dishonesty. His father, an able beroes or demigods, when Olympus itself man of business, never taught his son an honast debt on the plea that he was Greeks and Latins crested a mythical

augurated by the usual New Year's these, and there will also be a Congressional reception. The festivities of the month will close with the regulation month will close with the regulation Army and Navy reception. For the first time since Mrs. Cleveland vacated the social throne the President's wife will be able to fulfill all social duties connected with the official life of the White House. While feeling the most profound sympathy for Mrs. McKinley in her retirement and sorrow, her business is well illustrated in the case the social throne the President's wife weakness was a handlcap upon social

life which it was impossible to overcome. The change from her gentle invalidism to the perfect health and vigor of Mrs. Roosevelt will be marked. To say that it will be enjoyed will be merely to accredit society people of Washington as ordinary human beings who, while they regard the lils of life with pity, onjoy its activities immensely.

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A sad expression is given to the controversies between officers of the Armyand the Navy arising out of the Spanish-American War, by the fact that all of the men prominent in them as prinipals are near, or have already passed. the age of retirement from active servce. General Miles, so boldly and coarsely arraigned by General Alger, ex-Secretary of War, and himself an old man, in his book recently published, for unsoldierly conduct, will be retired August 8, 1903; Rear-Admiral Schley,

stung by animadversions upon his bravery into a demand for a court of inquiry, was retired October 9 of this Rear-Admiral Sampson has alyear. ready been relieved at his own request because of constitutional break-down

incident to the annoyance and bitter disappointment resulting from the mischance of his absence from the battle of Santiago, and will be formally reired February 9, 1902. The picture hus presented is a humiliating one, and it would be pitiful except that pity is indulge when contemplating our military and naval heroes, even in their dis-, appointment and distress.

Miss Stone was captured by outlaws who rob Turkish subjects as well as foreigners. Daniel Webster always held that greater protection cannot be demanded for the subject of a foreign power than the United States affords to its own citizens under similar conditions. Our Government, moreover, has steadily refused to consider itself bound to pay indemnities on account of foreign subjects who have been lynched in one.

of the states of the Union. Such pay-

EPONYMOUS HEROES.

Minnerpolls Tribune The proposal to change the name of

the Philippine Islands to the McKinley Islands comes two or three centuries too Inte, The age of eponymous heroes-name ers-is past, except with the Arctic geographical names was the name of was not drawn on for god-parents. When to be regarded as a perfunctory deciara million as a grocer by refusing to pay giver, the lively imagination of the hearty co-operation in making the

The coming January promises to be very gay at the National capital. In-many of whose geographical names sur-vive in modern Europe. The imaginative live in modern Europe. augurated by the usual New Year's reception, which will be a very exten-sive function, there will be a round of official dinners and receptions through-out the entire month. Dinner will be served to the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, and the Supreme'Court. A for-mal reception will be given to each of these, and there will also be a Congrescupation of the eponymous hero was nearly gone. The new world opened a field for him as broad and rich as the

> remain in many places for natural ob-jects, like mountains and rivers, but most of the early civil divisions took Eumost of the early divid divisions door hou-ropean names, and the majority of these were personal. Names of French and English kings persist in many American states, and those of explorers are com-memorated all the way from Hudson's Hay to Magelian Straits. It seems a pluy that the greatest of explorers should be obscurely immortalized only by the name of the unimportant Drake's Bay on the coast of California. It was in this period that the name of the King of Spain was

given to the Philippine Islands. Early names given in this natural way are apt to stick, in spite of efforts of new proprietors to change them for po-litical reasons. Such attempt usually re-suits in the double names so veging in geographical study. Were it to be made in the Philippines, they would be known for at least a century as the "McKinley or Philippine Islands." The United States has tried to change few of the original names of its acquired territory. preferring to retain the historical flavor they contain. Alaska is an exception. but that territory had no real name be fore its cession by Russia. It is hardly likely that, on reflection, the proposal to give new names to the Philippine Islands will get serious attention. It would be like califng Louisiana Jefferson, Florida Monroe or Texas Polk.

A GREATER PERIL.

Minneapolis Trib

The Senatorial investigation of the charges against Major Heistand, of the American Army, promises to throw light on a greater peril to success and stabilan emotion in which we do not care to sty of American rule in the Philippines than native insurrection or savage massacre. It is alleged that Major Heistand used his official power and influence in aid of a commercial enterprise in which

he and other Army officers were inter-ested. The charges are made by an officer who seems to have been a disap-pointed member of the same combination, but doubtless the inquiry will be im-The Philippine Islands are full of op-portunities for private profit gained through commercial enterprises, to which official influence is very helpful. Army officers are constantly under the great-est temptation to make money out of their positions. Comparalively few of them ed, and cases ve vield come to light have been severely punished. No case, however, has been so extensive in its possibilities and so far-reaching in its effects as that now under investigation. The company in which Heistand and other officers were interested was formed to buy and ship hemp from the Southern ports of the Island of Luzon, and perhaps ffects as that now under investigation. The company in which Heistand and ports of the Island of Luzon, and perhaps to manufacture this for sais in the isl-mads or after export. Specific details are wanting. Hemp-growing, however, is one of the great industries of the island. The product thore practically commands the shipment was stopped by the blockade of the ports, the rope-making industry of the ports, the rope-making industry of the sould america was almost para-iyzed. It is doubtful if so complete a matural monopoly of important produc-tion exists anywhere, now that American natural monopoly of important produc-tion exists anywhere, now that American oil fields are rivaled by those in Russia. pressure of the Delty" came upon him in this way. Most criminals are fatalists. The chief way. Most criminals are interest. The order difficulty is to convince them of guilt. Guiteau had all his life been familiar with theology; his mind was imbued with Hölical pirases. With an fractive conscience, value silmulated by the excitement which his deed caused, the During the insurrection and blockade, smuggling of hemp was enormously profitable and the insurrection derived large financial support from smugglers whose interest it was to maintain the high prices caused by the blockade. The by the excitement which his deed caused, the peculiarities of treatment to which he was subjected, it was natural that he should per-vert Biblical similogies and say that "God commanded it." This naturalized his act in his own view, and left him free from remotes. opposing interest, consisting of all hemp consumers the world over, brought strong pressure on the War Department and General Otis to raise the blockade, and this was finally done by the expedition That he expressed it in theological language no more proves that he could not help it than if. like an ordinary erriminal, he had said: "I could not help it; I had to do ft." that occupied the southern provinces and opened the hemp ports. This restored opened the hemp ports. This restored natural conditions of trade in great meas. The root questions in his case were: Did he know that if was a crime? Hisd he the power to refrain from doing it? These. I bolieva, could be answered only in the affirmative by ure. Extraordinary illegal profits stopped and the price of hemp returned to nearly its natural level. It is not yet clear where this Heistand one unwedded to a theory. enterprise came in: whether it had to do with smuggling out hemp through of-ficial pull during the blockade, or with giving official support to an imprope menopoly of trading opportunity in which an edition de luxe of the Life of Richard Croker. His name has become the very synonym of elegant and refined taste, and officers were interested afterwards, Doubtless this will come out in the evidence. Very large personal interest is given to the inquiry by the early appearance of well-known names, military as well as eivil, among those likely to be implicated. no one better deserves commemoration in the luxury of the printer's and binder's art. We had nearly written "book-maker's art," but that would have a certain ambiguity as applied to an English sports-

PORTLAND EXPOSITION IN 1905. Tacoma Evening News. The president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and isoard of Frade has

given a hearty indersement to the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be celebrated by a Pacific Coast exposition at Portland i 1905, to Colonel Parker, of Walla Walla, chairman of the honorary board of Washington commissioners for the expe sition. The inducement is nothing than an expression of approval o th purposes of the exposition and an offer of assistance in behalf of the leading com-mercial body of Tacoma, but it ought not great Pacific Coast exposition a complete

riumph. There is a disposition in some quarter to regard the exposition business as some what overdone. The Parls exhibition o 1969 has been followed in 1961 by the Gias

gow industrial exhibition and the Pan-American Exposition, The Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition at St. Louis in BG will be the greatest world's fair over held, sur passing the Columbian exposition of 183 and the Paris Exposition of 1860. The

glory of minor exhibitions which are to be held at Portland and Charleston and other points will perhaps be dimmed by this greatest effort of the kind at St. Louis

but that fact in no way militates aging the holding of the Portiand Exposition As a matter of fact expositions are won derfully potent educational agencies, and demonstrations of the world's progress, and there can hardly be too many of

The State of Washington is at that for mative stage of development when every opportunity to exhibit its resources and draw attention to its climatic, agricultur-

al, industrial and commercial advantages must be seized and utilized by its citizens. A great exposition at Portland will dray bundreds of thousands of visitors to the Pacific Foast. The fact that the exposiion is across the line in the chief city of Oregon will in no wise prejudice the inter ests of Washington. On the contrar, Washington will derive her full share of the benefits from the exhibition by simply utilizing it, and the people of an state at the same time will avoid the om

barrassments and burdens of management which will devolve upon the Portland organizers. As to the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Pacific Coast Exposition of 1905, Wash-ington should take time by the forelock. Ington should take time by the forelock. The Legislature of 1903 should appropriate money among other things for a Wash-ington Building, and this should be made one of the chief attractions of the expo-sition. Tacoma should make early prepa-

rations for a conspicuous part in the Portland Exposition and an exhibit which will be both creditable and advantageous, The campaign in this state which colon Parker, of Willia Walla, has inaugurated ought to be prosecuted with vigor, by ac

tion when the times comes, an well as by cheering assurances at the present time. THE MIND OF GUITEAU.

unlike that of the assassin of President Garfield, yet with differences, Dr. J. M. Buckley, an expert in the matter of mental disorders and insanity, who was called on to examine Guiteau to determine his sanity or the lack of it, in an interesting article in the Century Magazine for November, states that, after a protracted Interview with Guiteau, he classed him as "responsible insane." Says Dr. Buck-

ley: Ordinary turies are liable to believe. counsel and a certain class of heavily-paid medical experts try to make juries believe that if a man be in any degree insane, h that it a man be many organic instant, in should be held irresponsible, before the law. Hence are set free many criminals who were never thought insane till they needed that de-fense, and who, after their acquittal, never exhibit a sign of insanity. I propounded to Guineau a series of ques-tions which with few screenings

A Deft Thrust.

man. And somehow one almost suspects

Tally One for Booker.

their immerial works.

a gentleman.

tions which, with few exceptions, were such as he had not answered before. They related to his mental and moral experiences while con-templating his objections to the course of Car-field roward higgself, to the rms of the idea that he must "remove him." to his shrinking from it at first or otherwise, and to what would have been his opinion if President Gar-field had recovered. Many of them involved sharp discriminations, and were such as would have puzzied a typical monomaniad or pera-nojas. He answared the questions, made no

away. And now you see your glory and your princely and find that you have landed in the Waldorf-Astor class.

Ob. Croker, Bichard Croker, when again you're

NOTE AND COMMENT.

College presidents will now proceed to do things to politics.

We are again in danger of an spidemic of chrysanthemitis.

It looks as if Admiral Schley had won another famous victory.

Low will get three cheers, but the tiget will not be forthcoming.

Perhaps it would pay Croker to take a course in Columbia University.

The different men who nominated Low were nearly enough to elect him.

General Buller is either a Dreyfus or a Schley, he isn't quite sure which.

The squire of Wantage can now sympathize with the sage of Lincoln, Neb.

The New York Shopherd needs another band, as per Senator Cogswell's story.

The chances are that considerable red fire was burned in the White House last night.

Perbaps in a hundred or two years Philadelphia will follow suit and do a little purifying.

Tammany will have to be content for a ime, at least, with a second mortgage on New York

Our old friend Precipitation Deficiency a making his annual visit a little longer than usual.

If there is hope for New York, the chances of other citles begin to grow dazzlingly brilliant.

Croker has found that the absent treat. ment isn't successful in the case of Father Knickerbocker.

The parret crop is short this year, but there seem to be enough cats to console lesolate spinsterhood.

Ernest Seton-Thompson has changed his ame. Has that Colorado arrest made him feel the need of an allas?

In some parts of Peru hen's eggs are sed as currency. People there can have little reason to refuse to shell out.

Again the knell of death rings out Full tragically and solemn, Again the casualties fill up The daily football column

It is noticed that no Southern officeolder has yet refused to serve under a President who would break bread with a cullud pusson."

Santos-Dumont is talking of taking a The mind of the Assasain Czolgosz be-balloon voyage across the Atlantic. M. Dumont evidently desires to become better acquainted with M. Foolkiller.

> No, gentle reader, it was not J. P. Morgan who made the Louislana purchase. In justice to him, however, it may be said that he was not present when the sale was held.

> Oh, Croker, Richard Croker, as a sailing high

you go, Through the air you'll hear them ask you, "Croker, how is that for Low ?" ou will hear the tiger measuwing with a wild

and woeful wall. For old Father Knickerhocker has been dancing

on his tail; And you'll learn that pretty shortly you must lay aside your crown, And must make your preparations to go 'way

Ob. Croker, Blebard Croker, you may wonder

But the people thought they'd stop the game before you got it all. They stood for you for years and years, but

when you got too gay To live in old Manhattan, you threw your pull

back and sit down.

at their sall.

who are rescued from oblivion chiefly by their infamy. His immediate predecessor in the title matried an American heiress in 1875, and deserted her for a mistress in three years with whom he had lived openly for five years. In 1989 he went through bankruptcy, owing \$2,000,000. When he became Duke, in 1890, his mistress sued him for money loaned him, and for his board and lodging for several years. Then his health broke down under his incessant dissipation and he died miserably. His American wife, who had all these years been compelled to shift for herself and live on her father's money given as her wedding dowry, became Duchess of Manchester, this title and her three children being all she had to console herself for the loss of one of the most contemptible creatures that ever disgraced a coronet. One of these children is the present Duke, who has followed faithfully, if not religiously, thus far in the vicious footsteps of his infamous father. He has imitated his father's morals, his indecency and his extravagance. He is now repeating his father's experience before the court of bankruptcy, and, like him, he has married an American helress, who married him presumably for his title, and because of his hered-

itary vices and his impecuniosity. No sympathy need be wasted upor American women who make such marringes because of any suffering or disgrace that becomes theirs when their titled husbands treat them a little better than they do their dogs, but not mearly so well as they do a horse or a mistress. This American woman has married a man whose father had led a most disgusting life, both before and after marriage. She has married the present Duke of Manchester, knowing that he always has led as shameful a life as did his shameless father. In words, she gave herself in her youth and beauty to a man who has been celebrated for nothing but the most disgusting excesses; by a course of vice that made him a case of moral death to a decent woman. This female Anglomaniac knew that this dissolute Duke was the son of a most dissolute father, a drunkard, a roue, a gambler, who borrowed of everybody and paid nobody-a titled dead beat and debauches. And yet this American woman of good family, of liberal education and presumably of refined asso ciations and tender nurture, accepted this oreature for a husband, who was morally unfit to become a father of children, for the sake of his title and his expectations. She sold herself to this man because she knows that if she outlives him she can queen it as Ducheas of Manchester. For this coronet she is willing to marry a man who ought to be a most repulsive husband. It Hur delighted the ancients with harness took the drunken father of her dissolute ford about sixteen years to kill himself. Perhana the present Duke of Manchested will not be so unconscionably long a time dying and lifting the mortgage of a miserable marriage from his wife's Deck.

As a rule, these American women pay dearis for their coronets. If they have | ties of grit and endurance that are | indolence, heir to nothing but the prod- him in former elections.

siet result of all this prodigous conflict between Portland, Seattle and Tacoma is practically nothing. Noise and fury complish nothing. Lectures and scolding and recrimination accomplish nothing. They complain at Seattle and Tacoma because the O. R. & N. doesn't run its trains to Puget Sound, but the complaint is useless and ineffectual. We complain at Portland because Puget Sound fills her trans-Pacific steamships with Oregon produce; but the complaint is useless. Senttle rejoices when a vessel is delayed in the Columbia River; but ere the shout has died away a worse disaster, perhaps, overtakes a ship at Puget Sound. They can show you in Seattle that Portland Is going down, or in Portland that Seattle is enjoying only a temporary boom. All these demonstrations come to noth-Ing. They are a sad waste of steam and temper. If the force behind them had only been expended in some constructive effort to get people out to the Coast and strengthen the Coast's standing in commercial and political circles at the East, the results would have been infinitely better for both Oregon and Washington.

The generous and spirited response ocorded the Lewis and Clark Center nial in all sections of the Pacific Northwest augurs a better, and brighter day. Rivalry there will be, but it ought to be decent and not idlotic. Competition there must be, but it should take a back seat for union, when the occasion demands union. Portland may natural ly expect to be the chief beneficiary of the Centennial's boom, as it will be the chief contributor to its expense and the chief sufferer from the fading aftermath. But the whole region west of the Missouri River will also be greatly benefited, and in measure apportioned to the efforts of the individual sections Here is the long-desired opportunity to bring this rich and fertile region to the world's attention; and it is cause for general satisfaction that the opportunity is so universally apprehended. The benefits of each in the celebration will be just what each contributor makes it.

REVIVAL IN FAST HORSES.

The breeding and development of fast horses has for many years been a very important industry in this state, and that portion of Washington and Idaho that is tributary to Portland, The prominence and value of this industry is such that the leasing of Irvington track in this city by a couple of wealthy horse-breeders for a long term of years is of special interest. Despite the advent of the bloycle, the automobile and other similar means of loco motion, the horseless age is about as far in the future as it was when Bog racing of a high degree. The Oregon horse has won laurels for the state, and fame and money for his owners, on most of the prominent racetracks between the Atlantic and the Pacific. There is something in the life-giving air, water and grass of the Webfoot shover of counterfelt currency. So State that imparts to the animal quali- much inborn, ingrained dishonesty and the polls those who had been voting for

he cannot pay a debt of \$550 with interest because his style of living eats up entirely an annual income of \$6000. He does not seem to feel any moral obligation to lower his style of living in order to pay this honest debt. He does not seem willing to drop his clubs; to stop entertaining and being entertained; to reduce his social expenses or seek any employment in order to pay what he owes. An honest, honorable man with a wife and one child could live well in a respectable suburban town on \$3000 a year. There are hundreds of educated, cultivated familles who live near New York on even less than this sum. There are far better men than Mr. Jinks, men who have known as much luxury and refinement as he was surrounded by in his youth, who would rather be an honest, hardworking billposter than be such a dishonest idler as he is content to be. This fellow in substance says: "I never earned anything; I do not intend to earn anything; and, although I have an income of \$5000 a year, I do not think it necessary to be honest, because I cannot give up my club, my dinner parties; I must dress myself and wife so that we can continue to meet people of high social standing." And yet this contemptible fellow boasts that his social circle is composed exclusively of per-

sons of "high standing." There is something dreadful in this onfession of deliberate dishonesty oupled with its complacent justification. Here is a man, boasting of his high social environment, who is so litfle of a man among men that he cannot afford to lower the scale of his social expenditure a hair to pay his honest debts, or, in other words, that, rather than lose even transiently his social standing, he proposes that his creditors should continue vainly to whistle for their money, as they have for the last ten years. What kind of a social circle must it be where a man who minkes such affidavit could continue to be held in high regard? What kind of teaching did this Jinks have when a hoy that he could possibly have grown to manhood and not feel any humiliation in his present situation? He has inherited his father's money to

the extent of \$6000 a year, and on this money he supports the attitude of an absolutely inert, indolent, incompetent snob, ulterly destitute of every-day honesty, much less manly honor. Because he has \$6000 a year and is indo lent and incompetent, he has not become an aggressive oriminal. He is his dishonesty is so large a part of his natural endowments that if he had been obliged to work for a living, he would, despite his education, have become a criminal. He would not have been energetic or intellectual enough to be a high-grade criminal; he would have been a sneak-thief of some sort, -a

picker up of unconsidered trifles, a cutpurse among drunken cyprians, a robber of hat racks and coatrooms, a

ents that have been made, as in case of the subjects of Italy lynched in Louisiana and of China in Wyoming, have been explicitly conceded as an act of international courtesy, and nothing more. If our Government should in case Miss Stone was ransomed from outlaws, demand an indemnity from Turkey, the Sultan could fairly ask how he could be held responsible for an abduction by brigands when the United States Government refuses to admit its financial obligations in cases of foreign subjects lynched by American citizens who are not brigands.

The silk dress, once the treasured prize of a lifetime, even among women well to do, is now worn by the thrifty wives of the thrifty masses upon all suitable occasions. It costs no more than did the cherished "alpaca" of a former generation, and is a much more common possession than was a dress of the latter fabric fifty or even twentyfive years ago. The silk industry of the United States has grown enormously to supply the demand, showing an increase of 59 per cent since 1890, while the value of silk products shows an increase of 23 per cent within the same eriod. Taken in connection with the fact that a period of great industrial and financial depression was included in the decade covered, this showing is remarkable

Miss Helen Gould seems to have inserited much of the financial ability of her father, and with it, from some source, a spirit of broad and practical philanthropy. Her appointment as one of the women commissioners of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a fit-

ting tribute to her ability to manage large financial interests without paralmony and yet with wise economy. The interests of the exposition, so far as they come within her sphere of action. will be wiscly conserved, and her name and indorsement will give weight to the decisions of the body of which she is a member. Her appointment is not an empty or fulsome compliment to her sex or her wealth, but a tribute to her financial ability and practical common sense.

The silver craze having passed, the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Washington will take-indeed most of them already have taken-their places in the Republican column again; and they will keep it. The craze was one of the strangest, if not positively the only a passively dishonest fellow, but most extraordinary, ever witnessed in our politics. It was allke strange as a monumental economic fallacy and a curious psychological phantasy. It was certain to spend itself, but the end came sconer than might have been supposed.

> Ohio holds firmly to the Republican party. Sympathy for McKinley, desire to honor his memory, purpose to uphold and carry forward the policies with which his name was associated, were powerful motives for bringing out to

The Argument of Tar and Feathers.

that the publisher's announcement is us-ing words in a double sense when it speaks Walla Walla Statesman. J. M. Hagerty, of Palmer Mountain mining camp, went to Spokane and put up \$50 with the Spokane Review as a chal-lenge to Palmer Mountain mining men of the "broad-margined" paper on which the Croker blography is to be printed. All Tammany margins are narrow, which All Tammany margins are narrow, which is the reason so many of the epeculators of the Hull get caught in Wall street. But why does the enterprising publisher appeal to "Mr. Croker's friends and al-lies" to come forward and subscribe 355 each for a copy of this edition? The books should be put into the hands of the police; who should force the push-cart peddlers to buy them, just as they have to buy tickets for a Sullivan chowder par-ty or a Folew succurion. It seems to us to get an expert and prove there was anything like the "prospect" of mines there that they were claiming. Then he went home and 100 people or more of Loomis tarred and feathered him. It was not only a brutal affair, it was absolutely investor it didn's more warmed to be senseless. It didn't prove Hagerty to be wrong in condemning the Palmer Moun-tain boom methods, but, on the contrary, has given a good many people the idea that he was right. Palmer Mountain ty or a Foley excursion. It seems to us that a great chance to make a record sale has been lest. The gains of authors and stock will not advance any as a result of the mob's action. publishers allow would loap up like Cro-ker's income if they could only take cli-zens by the threat and make them buy

Race Prejudice Is Natural. Indianapolis Sentinel.

When races are mixed quartels that arise over matters that are entirely personal, or at least are not connected with race questions, drift naturally and rapidly into race questions. All men sympa-thise naturally with their own race, and, in a controversy, develop prejudice against another race. It is just as natural as family or National sympathy and prejudice.

Told in Few Words.

Cincinnati Enquirer. It is suggested that Schley having told his story it would be only fair to let Sumpson tell his. No objection in the Bampson tell his. No objection in the world, but really Sampson's story has aiready been told; briefly, it is true, but there was not much in his performance talking. No court of inquiry is needed to to make a story of, He simply was not decide which guest acted the part of I there.

noise. He answered the questions, made no reply that required explanation, used no superfluous words, did not ask for a repetition of in the same. any question, nor employ a word in an im-proper sense; but occasionally as contradicted the record of his own course and his own tesember that the public will be robbed Just rem and still be tame: When they know a fellow citizen is getting all the stuff They'll raimly hand you all they've got and

never holler "'nough." But you must stay at home to sob; the people

never can Endure the thought of digging to a bloody Eriglishman.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

"Polytheism is the natural religion of unclylized people." "Yes; as soon as people become ivilized they mostly have no god but Mamn."-T.ife

If a pretty girl has, indeed, no brains, it thingly goes to show that Nature isn't giving brains to such as can't possibly use these in their business.-Puck. To Be Expected.-"How forbidding that boat

ooks." exclaimed Mrs. Taddells. "You are ooking at the starn sheets," explained Mr. Taddells - Detroit Free Press.

Shocking .- "Mrs. Sendds made a vulgar and estentiatious display of wealth yesterday," said Mrs. Darley to her husabnd. "In what way?" "She gave a potato luncheon."-Judge.

"It strikes me," said the attorney. "you're entirely too partial to the other side." "No, sir," cried the Magistrate: "I want you to understand that I am neither partial nor impartial !! - Philadelphia Record.

partial!"--Philadelphia Record. Post--I was pleased to see my poem in your paper. Is there any money- Edilor--Oh, no; we sha'n't charge you anything this time. It is your first offence, you know. It, however, it is repeated, we cannot lot you off again so cally.--Boston Transcript. Good-Night.--Mr. Horem--I wonder if there's "Good-Night.--Mr. Horem-I" wonder if there's

any truth in the old saying. "Absence makes the heart grow funder"? Miss Pepprey (sup-pressing a yawn)--Well. I believe I could like New York Evening Post. We are glad to know that there is to be some people very much more if they'd only go away.-Philadelphia Press.

One of the latest sporryphal stories on the yacht race is that about the lady who, on hearing that the Shamrock was beaten on time Times.

Times. He Shines by Contrast.—'If you had worked hard during the Summer, as I did, you would not be obliged to beg now," said the ant cold-by "Very true," replied the grasshopper, "but the second prover he able I were not lazy you would never acquire such a reputation for industry." Judge.

Aster Town.

Danske Dandridge in the Independent, The fairy asters toss beneath A mild and mirty sky: The woode, that near their glorious death,

Ring with the bluejay's cry. nd here and there the dogwoods blaze To light the feet through forest ways

THE courters from the tupeloes Ride fast, their time is brief; They mount such restive breeze, that blows In pomp of scarifi leaf, With tidings that the trees send fown To wars the folk of Aster Town.

Note folkt that face the morning skies. After a night of frost, With beautiful and friendly eyes, Although their cause is lost. Full well they know that they must go From Aster Town are fall of mow.

Kansas City Journal. Nearly all the country collects are tak-ing a fall out of Will White for writins a story for his paper telling what he had to get when he dined with President The sun has set; tile starry sky Roosevelt. The hottest one handed to him probably came from the Marshall County (Kan.) News. It follows: "William Al-Awaits the lovely sight; t fs a fairy company That rises through the night. en White took dinner at the White House hey kiss their hands, and laughing down. They cry farewell to Aster Town.

Coesar's Courtship.

and went away and blowed about it. He sold everybody what he got to eat and published the bill of fare in the news-papers. Booker T. Washington took din-ner at the White House and went away Baltimore American noble young Roman named Caesa s called on a maid-tried to squa But the girl, with a blumb, Said the Latin for "Tunhi. and kept slient while other people did the

You horrid young thing! Let me bacasar!"