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TODAY'S WEATHER-Occasional rain, with south to west winds.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem perature, 60; minimum temperature, 52; pre

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

After all the complaints from Germany about American competition, it is a triffe disconcerting to learn from Consul-General Mason's report that the empire's foreign trade is larger this year than ever before. It is a fair inference that the depression in Germany pervades not business so much as speculative circles and that the American inroads on German trade are more alarming in prospect than reality. Our latest Government summaries cover the nine months ending October 1, and our trade with Germany presents this show-

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EXPORTS FOR NINE MONTHS. This is not discouraging to Germany, but quite on the contrary. Our exports to her have fallen off more than have her sales to us, but the difference in either case is not alarming. Compared with 1899, in fact, there is an increase of \$8,000,000 in her sales to us, and of \$21,000,000 in our sales to her, and if she will sell American securities, we must pay her in something. In hardware, for example, we have sold her less than last year by \$200,000 worth, in sewing machines less by nearly as much, and in many other lines, concerning which great uproar has been made, the falling off is equally noticeable.

Specific testimony is not necessary to establish the reciprocal character of commerce in the view of any who apprehend trade in its true aspect; but it well enough occasionally to be re- all that can be said in its favor. assured from the record. The power of

procession, we still ratain the right to min Harrison stood in the front rank trail behind it. Nearly two years ago of the legal profession, and on his opina former president of the Port of Portland Commission secured plans and rest for legal defense of his action. made arrangements for the immediate construction of a dredge to be used in connection with the one now in use. best thing he can do, if he is not satis-He was removed from office before his fied with the present situation, will be plans could be carried put, and the to execute his threat and take an approject of a much-needed dredge has peal to the courts of Indiana and thence since slumbered with the drydock to the Supreme Court of the United scheme, although it may be years be- States. The probability is that ex-Govfore we again have such a low stage of ernor Taylor would not get even the water, when it could be worked to such shadow of a fair trial in Kentucky, if good advantage as at the present time. he were not promptly assassinated by The transport Seward may be re- the Goebel gang. paired in Portland, and she may not be. One of 'the strongest arguments outside bidders use against this port in such cases as this is that we have no drydock with which to handle vensels in need of repairs. Old Von der Decken always ran the Flying Dutchman in on a smooth beach and hove her down when repairs were needed, and the Mayflower received repairs in a similar fashion, but these methods are no longer in vogue in seaports having such If the aspirations as Portland has. Port of Portland cannot provide the

city with a drydock after receiving full power to act and the money to act with, immediate steps should be taken to get the matter in the hands of parties who will move before it is everlast. ingly too late. Two jobs which alone would have disbursed \$50,000 in this port were turned away from within the past year through lack of drydock facilities, and dozens of smaller ones are continually being diverted.

CANAL AND WICKED WORLD.

It is expected that President Roose velt will strongly recommend the Nicaragua Canal in his forthcoming message. Doubtless-but what of it? Presidents have done the same thing from time immemorial. It does not signify. The new treaty between Hay and Pauncefote will obviate the objections raised in the Senate to the former treaty. Doubtless-but what of it? Does any one suppose that the terms of the last treaty were the real obstacle in the Senatorial mind? Perish the thought! If the old reasons are rendered inoperative, new ones must be invented. There will be some trouble,

of course, but Senators must expect to do something. Nobody will pay them for doing nothing. What's to do? The London stockholders in American transcontinental railroads know. They are already active with the complaint that the treaty

solicitude for the public welfare.

ter things?

gives up everything on Great Britain's ould advise that he try first the following part and gets no gift from us. This will not interfere with converse complaints on this side that Pauncefote has again pulled the wool over Hay's eyes and sold out the interests of the United States. We shall be alarmed with rumors that some pernicious quid

pro quo, like Alaska boundary reasonablences, is to be offered. Maybe we water twice a week. shall have more smendments proposed and certainly we shall have all sorts of suggestions looking to delay or to Pan-

ama, offered out of ostensible but lying Another difficulty is the prospective loss of some of the canal's most ardent and sincere advocates. These are the dredgers and fortifiers. If we can't have infinite dredging, what will become of the idle machinery already quivering

with expectation at profitable sale or employment? If we are to guarantee the canal's neutrality, instead of fortifying it, who shall solace our fortification and ordnance contractors, who have been patriotically hoping for bet-A neutralized canal has few friends.

It would realize the dream of the centuries and promote commerce. But when you have said that you have said

-GOVERNOR DURBIN'S DEFENSE. Governor Beckham, of Kentucky GOOD FOR DANIEL. Audiences expect much of actors, charges Governor Durbin, of Indiana, with violation of his oath of office to and have the right to. The money they pay at the box-office should entitle support the Constitution of the United States by his refusal to honor the requithem not only to seats in a theater sition for the surrender of ex-Governor during a performance, but to the best Taylor, charged with complicity in the entertainment those on the stage are assassination of Governor Goebel. Excapable of giving, earnest endeavor to Governor Taylor was Governor of Keninterpret parts, and intelligent effort to tucky when Goebel was assassmated. make a play worth seeing and hearing. After the murder of Goebel he moved But those who compose audiences to Indiana, where he has since resided. should remember that they themselves Governor Mount refused to surrender are not exempt from the duty of rehim, and every requisition for his perspectful attention, a duty they owe not on on the Governor of that state has only to the actors, who cannot remain been refused. The Constitution of the keyed up to their work without it, but United States says that "A person as well to the others in the house, whose charged with treason, felony or other enjoyment is seriously interfered with crime, who shall flee from justice, and by ill-bred whispering during the course attention to the " be found in another state, shall, on the of a play or impatient anticipation of demand of the Executive authority of the conclusion some minutes before the the state from which he fled, be delivcurtain descends. ered up to the state having jurisdiction Mr. Daniel Frawley, who has done of the crime." The Governors of states have always ers wholesome dramatic entertainment, claimed the right to exercise some dis-Improved an opportunity to remind the cretionary power in such cases. In 1839 audience of its duty Sunday night. William H. Seward, a lawyer of the Fully five minutes before the play first rank, refused when Governor of ("Lord and Lady Algy") was done, and New York to send back to Virginia before the logical conclusion of the three men claimed as fugitives from story was even in sight, nearly 100 peojustice. Suppose the Governor of Indiple who thought they "saw the finish" began busying themselves with prep ana should surrender a man on a requisition from Kentucky, knowing that he arations to depart, and fully half of was sure to be seized and cruelly murthem actually arose and began making dered by the mob; would he not be open for the exits as if their lives depended to just denunciation for not in the exeron it. Naturally, in the confusion ariscise of his discretion refusing to honor ing. it was impossible for those who the requisition until all probable danremained in their seats and desired to see the termination of the play to hear ger of mob murder was dissipated? The a word that was said on the stage. All Mr. Frawley did was to stop the per-Governor Durbin, who has refused to surrender ex-Governor Taylor, is amply formance, but it was enough. justified by the fact that he would not sight of the actors standing speechless be accorded a fair trial in Kentucky. and motionless on the stage checked In the Goebel trials thus far in Judge the outflow, and unanimously the de-Cantrill's court the whole purpose has certers reseated themselves and kept been to convict the defendants in contheir places till the performance ended. tempt of the evidence. Referring to This habit among playgoers is a comthis burlesque on justice, Governor Durmon one, and it is time a few more bin said to the Governor of Kentucky: stage managers followed Mr. Frawley's "The monstrous rulings and instrucexample. Women often begin putting tions of the court, with its vicious paron their hats as soon as they see how a tisanship, further represented by a jury play is going to end, completely shutting out the view of those behind them. composed exclusively of Goebel Democrats, is of itself sufficient cause for a and creating a turmoil that drowns the refusal of your request." And he added words of the actors. Men jump up and that he had received letters and rescurry for the door, crowding past others in the same row of seats, treading quests from many prominent Democrats of Kentucky, and from editors of Demon feet and dresses and making them ocratic newspapers, universally conselves unmitigated nuisances. If it demning the prosecution in the Goewere known that such actions would bel trials as a travesty on justice, and stop a play where it happened to be, urging that no requisition be honored and that the impatient spectators for Mr. Taylor "until reason has rewould have no opportunity to turn and catch the last words at the door, there sumed her sway and the good name of Kentucky in its proceedings under law would be much less of this sort of in the courts be resumed." thing, and it is the stage managers who The Indianapolis Journal says that have the opportunity to force the issue. the late President Harrison fully approved of the refusal of the late Gover-A man can stand everything but the nor Mount, of Indiana, to honor a regulridicule he brings on himself by his own sition from Kentucky for ex-Governor ineptitude or stupidity. It was not Taylor's person, and that ex-President morely General Buller's dispatch Harrison also advised Theodore Roose-General White, besieged in Ladysmith velt, when he was Governor of New that brought Buller down, but this silly York, to refuse to honor any requisition estimate of himself, which subjected made on him by Kentucky for ex-Govhim to merchess ridicule: "I assert ernor Taylor when the latter was pass. that there is nobody at this time in "asta? If we cannot keep up with the ing through New York State, Benja- England junior to me who is as good nie counter.

ion the Governor of Indiana may safely Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, is not the supreme law of the land, and the

A BALD PROPOSITION. Few newspapers, if any, are more

truly catholic in their attitude towards correspondents than is the New York This highly esteemed journal Times. allows its friends and fees equal scope. Neither does modesty quail before ful some adulation nor discretion set the blue pencil upon personal thrusts almed at the editor. Promoted by such lati tude, the "communication" in the Times often becomes a thing calculated to make one miss his train, and sometimes to make the judicious grieve.

One such unrestrained old subscriber or constant reader or vox populi or pro bono publico was permitted to inquir one morning for a recipe in aid or sup pression of the hiccoughs. Another of equal turpitude was suffered the suc ceeding day to offer the desired pre scription, and there the matter should in all conscience have dropped. But next day the presiding genius of the violent ward, otherwise yclept the correspondence column, put into the copy-

chute a letter inquiring in dulcet phrase after a cure for baldness. What should be done to a man who would send such a thing to the composing-room is hard to say, inasmuch as cruel and unusual punishments are denied us by the eighth amendment to the Constitution; but his offense is slight compared with the deeper ignominy of sending up next day several replies to his Baldness, purporting to give true and faithful devices for caus

ing the hair to grow on barren soll In evidence, here are some of the recipes: Or:

alphur, precipitated glycerine, of each 10 ted alcohol istilled water Eoth these are formulae of the Hospit Louis, of Paris, the grantest shin clinic in the world, where probably more "baldness" reated successfully than anywhere else.

Spirits rectificat 01. ricini 01. bergamot vel violet Rub in at evening time, My own personal remedy is the following:

Finck, green somp ,120 Wash the scalp with it, and afterward with

To the Editor of the New York Times: Will you kindly inform "J. L. N.," who asked for a remedy for bald heads, that the juice of an nion would surely restore the hair and make oft and wavy; that is. If it is used continuous r until the light growth on the head appear I know of a man on Long island who had as absolutely baid head, and he has, by the use of the juice of unions, been successful in pro ducing a fine growth of wavy hair on his head This is perfectly harmless, and a pure, un adulterated vegetable tonic which produces re

markable results. If one can stand the dread ful odor long enough, the reault will be effica No man should be allowed to adver tise remedies for baldness on the editorial page of the New York Times for less than \$1000 an agate line, because if he is straight he can make about \$100,000,000 in two years. In this case

The Oregonian apprehends itself particeps criminis, accessory both before and after the faci. It can only plead guilty, therefore, and throw itself on the mercy of the court.

as I am. I challenge the Times to say who is the man they have in their eye more fit than I am." Some likened this to the bombast of Pistol; others to the gasconade of Parolles or Bobadil. But the best hit of all was a quotation from Falstaff: "There live not three good men unhanged in England, and one of them is fat and grows old-God help the while!" Buller's friends naturally begged him to talk no more

The ironworkers of San Francisco who went out on a strike on the 20th of last May to enforce a demand for nine hours' work without reduction of pay, have made a stubborn but apparently a losing fight, and are now returning to work. The loss of wages for s'x months, the debts incurred and the habits detrimental to health, economy and thrift formed during six months of "nothing to do" would be but poorly recompensed by the concession in the matter of wages and hours asked. When even this poor fruitage of victory is denied, the strike may well be recorded a "failure" and in a sense a calamity to all concerned, including in a greater or lesser degree the community in which it occurred.

Pistol practice has, it appears, been taken up by infants in the State of Washington. As a result, William Henry Saxton, aged 5 years, whose par ents live near Tacoma, was fatally shot last Sunday by an infant of about the same age whose family name is Sargennt. Since it is too much to suppose that these children had been reading the details of the Considine trial, now in progress in Seattle, it is fair to sup pose that the spirit of destructiveness is in the air in those parts. Either this or some fathers who carry pistols are exceedingly careless in placing these weapons when they take them off and some mothers pay little heed to the playthings with which their young children amuse themselves.

Mark Twain, in his famous article, Christian Science and the Book of Mrs. Eddy," writes that when a practitioner of that cuit sent in her bill for services to him, he said: "'Nothing exists but Mind'?" "'Nothing,' she answered, 'All else is substanceless, all else is imaginary.' I gave her an imaginary check, and now she is suing me for substantial dollars. It looks inconsistent."

The Cologne Volks Zeltung has an editorial which is regarded as a shortarm jab at Emperor William. The Co. logne Volks Zeitung will probably get out its ensuing issues in some nice, subscantial jail.

Mr. Dooley, talking about the Booker Washington incident, can't see why the colored brother's thumb in the finger bowl as a guest is so much more offensive than in the soup bowl as a waiter.

A remonstrance has been filed agains setting Indians to work on roads. If the Indians were left alone, they would probably solve the problem to the satisfaction of the remonstrators.

The fight over the Naval observatory steps in on the heels of the court of inquiry. It appears that our Naval officers are not to languish for want of something to quarrel about.

The British Government insists that the war in South Africa is not a subject for international arbitration. The ground is that the British Government is putting down a rebellion.

A self-dirigible trolley-car seems to build trigation plants and utilize svallable res be one of the crying needs of Portland.

"'POSSUM AND 'TATERS." Introduction of a Georgia Deliency

OUR STRENUOUS PRESIDENT. Illustrative Story Told by a Clerk in

a New York Book Store.

New York Times. "For a persistent, indefatigable, and positively tircless man, commend me to president Roosevelt," remarked one of the clerks of an up-town bookstore, whose special duy is as a searcher for clusive titles. "When the President was writing his articles for the 'Cyclopedia of Short' he brownski is here a list of Italian Band upon the first of the series of concerts now being inaugurated in this city. A year ago this same band, under a different leader (Minoliti), visited Port-land and carried the place by storm. This of Sport,' he brought in here a list of books that he said he must have, and have right away. In about a week I had season it shows a marked gain in dash and brilliancy. Fifty picked men, all of managed to get together about 50 per cent of the lot and turned them over to him. He was back the next day on a still hunt for the rest. I told him some were out of print, and the rest books that no dealer them Italians, each one a skilled musiciar upon his chosen instrument, make up a band that in the opinion of many out-rivals Sousa's. The new leader, Creatore,

regularly carried in stock. "But I must have them, every last one of them, and I must have them right away. Get a hustle on, my boy, but don't dare miss one of them. I can't work without them.'

"I hunted high and low, only to be stirred up at least once a day by Mr. Roosevelt, who had in some way learned the hour he was sure to find me at the store, and who never falled to be on hand to give me a good-natured prodding. At last I managed to get together all the books he wanted, but for a couple of weeks I had such a stirring up as I had never had before, and such a one as 1 sincerely hope I may never have again, though Mr. Roosevelt was in the best of humor and good nature fairly comed from him when he was pushing me in his most strenuous fashion. He made a hustler of me for just one month."

The Dirty-Handed Boy Was Too Much for His Censor. -Philadelphia Record.

This happened in a Tenth-street quicklunch cafe: A man with a four days growth of beard on his face-a bristly, black beard-was seated at a counter or vouring a plate of Irish stew. Presently a measure by entered and perched himself on the adjoining stool. The boy's hands were black and grimy. "Gimme a black heard-was seated at a counter de. hands were black and grimy. "Gimi plece o' punkin pie," he demanded. The ple was forthcoming, and beside it on the plote was a small picce of checks. The smallness of it aroused the boy's surcasm. "What's dat? he asked, pointing a dirty but scornful finger at the checks. The walter did not hear.

"That," said the man with the four days growth of beard, "is a piece of soap. Go and wash your hands with it." The boy took the man in from head to

foot, and then gravely plcked up the plu of cheese and held it out to him. "He Henry Arthur Jones' bright con Hore. "The Llars." was admirably presented by you take it." he said. "You take it an' shave yourself." The man with the four days' growth of beard finished his Irish the Frawleys at Cordray's last evening, to a house that occupied nearly every seat. Its reception was in accordance with its desserts, being enthusiastic from stew in silence.

Another Versatile Statesman.

One by one the cheap little fellows who left the Republican party to run off after Bryan and base money, in order to maintain their hold on politics and office in sliver-crazed communities, are coming back. It is now said that Senator Fred T. Dubois, of Idaho, is preparing to take the double backward somersault. He was elected last Winter by a combination of Populisis, Democrats and so-called silver Republicans. A dispatch to the Bolse Statesman says of Dubois: Having six years before him, and being from

comedy altuation, the whole assortment of liars is cornered by the husband, and Falkner owns up defiantly to everything. Mr. Frawley's part, that of Capitalin Deering, a military man with a touch of brogue, and a desire to help everyone Intering any years before nim, and sening free to act without regard to strict party lines, his position during his term will be practically that of a free lance. With the silver issue, if not dead, certainly in a very quiescent state, and with a strong Republican Congress, to which Idaho must of necessity look for favors, who is in trouble, is one of which he who is in fround, is one of which he makes a great deal, giving a delifous flavor to his brogue, and entering into everything he does with more sext and enthusiasm than he has heretofore been suspected of possessing. Harrington Reywhich Idaho must of necessity look for favors, it is highly probable that the Senator will affiliate to some exient with the majority. Having once served as a Republican, it would be strange were he to do otherwise. In the discussion of public questions, because of his peculiar position, he will have greater latitude than many of his colleagues, and he may be depended upon to exercise it. One of the most important subjects, and the one to which den-ator Dubols promises to devote a great deal of attention this Winter is that of National legislation for arid lands in the West. While not an advocate of Federal appropriations for nolds, as Falkner, has only one goo opportunity, when in the third act that worthy avows his love for Lady Jessica and defles her husband, but he rises to with much fire. J. R. Amory gets a good deal of fun into the part of a snubbed husband. Wallace Shiw does the best work he has done in Portland in the character of an unwilling party to the company of linrs, and H. S. Duffield is not an advocate of Federal appropriations for this purpose, he is inclined to favor somewhat the Newtanda plan of allowing the states to use the proceeds of the sale of public lands

under proper guarantees from the states vivatious flirt Jones evidently intanded Lady Jessica to be, and adds to the golden opinions she has already won in Portland. The rest of the women in the cast have . It Starts-It Moves-It Goest

Walla Walla Argus, The 1905 Lewis and Clark Centennial

AMUSEMENTS.

cert piece as ever took an audience by

(prelude "Dance of the Hours Galop" was an extraordinary demonstration of

what rich variety of tone-color may b

this exceptionally delightful band in three more concerts-this afternoon and even-ing at the Marquam, and tomorrow even-

"THE LIARS."

Jones' Comedy Cleverly Given by

Frawleys at Cordray's.

The story of the play is that of an Indiscrete woman, Lady Jessica Nepran, who contrives to meet a dinner engage-

ment with Edward Falkner, a gentlema:

who is not her husband. Her husband's brother discovers her and announces his

intention of reporting what he sees, and in the endeavor to shield her all her friends become involved in weaving a

fabric of falsehood that reaches a cilm.

in the third act, when, after a series prevarications that results in an excelle

ing at the Exposition building.

first to last.

Spain has abandoned free silver. It Enthusiasm held riot last night at the

NOTE AND COMMENT

takes Spain a long time to learn. Exposition building. Seldom has a Portland audience been fired to such vehe-The City Jall is not very large, but there ment expression of its approval as was should always be room in it for one more bestowed upon Channing Ellery's Royal

footpad.

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John L. Sullivan is going to star in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." He will probably play Topsy.

The Kanzas convict drive is proving onsiderably better sport than rounding up jackrabbits.

London theaters insure their patrons is a tempestuous little man, a very win-ard of a conductor, whose whole soul very nearly files away with his body whenagainst fogs, but they make no promises as to frosts.

ever a stormy passage in the music is reached. He conducts without a note of music before him, yet every phrase be The most unfortunate thing about that treet-car runaway is that the car wasn't full of end-seat hogs.

comes a living thing in his hands. He draws melody from each man at the proper moment by sheer force of will and his own triumphant personality. In It is to be hoped that Chief Musician Schmitz will not give San Francisco a it the oboe that has a measure? They reatore stands over the player with an ragtime administration.

all-compelling gesture and fairly forces Owing to the satisfactory arrangements, the sweet, long-drawn notes from the in-strument. He may be extravagant and theatrical, but at least he inspires the the Sublime Porte will not be placed on the list of French wines.

men to produce music the like of which has never before been heard in Portland. Each number leaves the audience a-quiver Manchester, England, has a football ospital. Here is an enterprise attractwith excitement. The overture to "Tann-hauser" was as superb, startling and im-passioned rendering of a well-known conive enough to issue stock in America.

Owing to some oversight, Dewey has not yet been indicted on a charge of sinkstorm. In contrast to this was the Schu-mann "Traumerel," dreamy and languor-ous, while Ponchtelli's "La Gloconda" ing the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

As Minister Wu doean't speak Pidgin-English, that classic language will still he without a professor in Columbia University.

hypnotized out of 50 instruments. No cornets are to be found in Creatore's band, their place being taken by trum If Seton-Thompson had only a name pets and fluegel horns. The quartet of saxophones is another innovation. The two soloists-Mme. Barill, soprano, like Sing-Sing, Walla-Walla or Uribe-Uribe, he would have been saved a lot of trouble, and Miss Heintze, harplat-won great favor from the audience. Portland peo-ple will be given the privilege of enjoying

It is a little late in the day, but it may be worth while to suggest that New York has just done the most successful job of bucking the tiger on record.

The patronage of Mayor Low will mount to more than \$290,000 per night. This represents the money which will be drawn from the New York City treasury by the heads of departments and others appointed directly by Mayor Van Wyck's successor in office, By custom those officials directly appointed by the Mayor will consult him in regard to the appointments which they are authorized to make, so that the patronage directly controlled by the Mayor will be many times greater than that which the charter revision placed directly in his hands, Mayor Low's salary will be \$15,000 a year,

So simple a proposition as naming the Presidents of the United States in order right off the reel will stump about 99 men in 100. A New York school teacher received this list from a promising pupil of 12 years, who admitted that his father had assisted him in its preparation: "George Washington, Jack Adams, Joseph Jefferson, Jim Madison, Monroe Doctrine, Queechy Adams, Peter Jackson, Marty Vankeurin, William Tippecanoe, Wait Tyler, Leonidas Polk, Buck Taylor, Millard Filimore, Benjamin Franklin, Robert'Buohanan, Abe Lincoln, Ben Jonson, U. S. Grant, Sol Haas, Jimmy Garneld, Port Arthur, Grover Cisveland, Ben Harrison, McKinley Bill and Teddy Roosevelt..

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Power of Wealth --Freddin--What's a klepto-maniac, dad? Cohwieger-A person who has money enough to pay for what he steals.--Judge.

Could Draw His Own Inference.-Cholly-And did Miss Chipper say anything about me? Miss Cuttinge-Sile sold you were just as bright as ever.-Puck.

Visitor-And have you any uncles and sunta? Visited-Oh, yes, lots of uncles and sunts. But I'm very scales in grandfathers and grandmothersl-Punch.

comparatively small parts. The play is mounted and costumed with the Fraw-Cutting Remark .- Hanger-on-What's making that ramping noise in the next room" think it's a woman filing an application for lygree -Chicago Tribune

SAPONACEOUS REPARTED.

tariff schedules and reciprocity treat ies to hamper or advance international trade is limited at best. Our American producers get there somehow, whatever the handloaps. The iron and steel in dustries export heavily without regard to the tariff, our nominally protected farmers compete at Liverpool with the cheap labor of Russia and India, our shoe men pay a duty on hides but increase their sales abroad, and Standard Oil seems to succeed about as well without protection as the sugar trust does with It. We ship rails and cotton to protection Germany as well as to free trade England.

The more prosperous we are in the United States, the more we can buy of Germany's honest wares, and when the Germans want American merchandise and have the price, no Reichstag or Bundesrath is going to keep them from buying it.

DRYDOCK DELAY.

Portland is taking care of the deep water shipping in pretty satisfactory shape, in splite of the unprecedented low stage of water and mismanaged channel improvements. There is one very important factor in the equipment of a first-class seaport in which this city is lacking, and that is a drydock. In the old days, when shipowners demanded and received a differential of about \$2 50 per ton more for sending ships here than they would accept from San Francisco, and 4 or 5 shillings more than they would accept from Puget Sound, the absence of this valued aid to shipping was not so seriously felt. The owners would take the extra \$2 50 exercise of this discretionary power by per ton directly from the exporters, and indirectly from the wheatgrower, and have their ships docked at other ports, or they would shorten the supply of tonnage available here by refusing to send their ships to a port that had no drydock.

It is about twenty-five years since Portland began to think seriously of having a drydock, and it is eighteen years since the first attempt to build one was made. Through bad management this attempt was a total failure, and, after another seventeen years of idle talk, the way for securing a dock at last seemed plain. It is now nearly a year since the Port of Portland was granied authority to construct a drylock suitable to the needs of the port but if this authority has conferred any benefits on the city or hastened in the slightest degree the completion of the dock, results are not in evidence. The matter comes up for discussion occasionally, and there seems to be a unanimous opinion in favor of the construction of the dock. That the dock is needed now, this year or this century. however, does not seem to have impressed the powers that be.

"All things come round to him who walts," and perhaps if a sufficient amount of waiting is indulged in the drydock will come round. To be sure, it may not reach here until rival ports north and south of the Columbia River have so far outstripped us that there will be no work for it, but why make

in a second

Into England. Baltimore Sun.

If it be true, as stated in a dispatch printed in the Sun yesterday, that arrangements have been made by which truck farmers in the South are to pro-vide our English friends with vegetables and fruits, and if Georgia epicures can be trusted, the Englishman who has never tasted "'possum and 'taters" has

a heavenly delight in store. The Maryland gourmet may boast of the inco parable oysters of his state, the terraph and canvasback duck, but no Georgian 'native and to the manner born" admit that there is any dainty in this world equal to baked " "possum" flanked sweet potato No doubt the Georgia truck farms which

are to provide the London market with uthern delicacies will pay particu industry. It. "possum" is stated that the English promoters of this scheme have contracted to buy all the steers that can be raised in Southern Georgia. Possibly the beef of the Cracker State may find a ready sale abroad, but

much to give Portland amusement-lov- nobody in Georgia will eat it when sum" meat can be had. When our Eng lish cousins are introduced to this produc of Southern forests it is safe to predic that no bill of fare in a first-class Lon don restaurant will fail to include "'pos sum' among its list of dainties. Probably there will be "'possum" lunches or tean.

No Time to Think. London Saturday Review

If we could sweep away half of the things we have got to learn nowadays we might learn to think. There is no time. Such a crowd of material things press on us that we cannot tell what are necessary and what are superfluous. In addition to what we have already to get up, there is the alleged necessity of that commercial and technical education of which we hear so much. How much 2 he more French and German and Italian and Spanish shall we have to learn in order o compete with our rivals in huckstering? Perhaps we cannot do without this ne apparatus. For self-preservation we may be driven to it, but what has it to do with our capacity for thinking? Ingenu-ity like that of the American of which Lord Rosebery speaks is a rather inferior mental activity, prompted partly by van-ity, partly by restlessness, which mus-always be doing something from sheer nervousness, partly from greed. Lord Rosebery is doing his best to taunt us into imitation.

His Good Example.

Portland Catholic Sentinel. Hon, H. W. Corbett, by donating the sum of \$29,000 for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, has given a spiendid example of public spiritedness, and deserves well of his fellow-citizens. If the prop exposition is to succeed, it must the hearty support of all realdents of the and the example of Mr. Corbett, has done so much for the upbuild-ATRIA ing of Oregon, should have the effect of arousing all classes to active measures for the success of the 1905 fair. Mr. Corbett has set the pace; let our other wealthy men follow his generous example.

They Will Stand Up at the Pie Connter.

Milwaukce Sentinel.

Senator Tillman declarcs that no gen deman of the South will sit at the table with the President after the Booker Washington incident, but they would probably not refuse to stand up to his

Fan remarkably liberal subscription of \$10,000 y Mr. Corbett virtually assures a speedy raising of \$300,000 capital stock. Mr. Cor

bett's handsome subscription is certainly commendable, encouraging, exemplary Friends of the great fair, and that mean practically everybody in the Northwest, should be too much elated to question the unselfish motive of such men of affluence. help so liberally. As a philanthropist, taneous confidence in the great business enterprise. In either event, whether this timely aid is a great outburst of the philanthropy for which Mr. Corbett is known, or is his usual business foresight, he has another noble deed to his credit as a public-spirited man and a citizen loyal to every interest of the Northwest. But he is without a peer in all the wide domain once traversed by Lewis and Clark. Who dares to measure up by him to the wealth piled up in the regions of the Golden West?

auspices of the Municipal Art League \$1,000.000 is to be raised and expended along lines which contemplate that Chialong lines which concemptate that Can-cago shall become within 10 years more artistic even than Paris, and the most beautiful city in the United States. Branch clubs of the art league are to be formed among the hundreds of busi ness and social organizations in the city, the plan being to have an active membership of 500,000 persons, Each member is to be assessed \$2 annually The money thus to be raised will b expended for works of art, like publi statues, fountains and arches. Not only are the leaders confident of raising the sum hoped for, but they expect to elicit the active co-operation of those having the future of the city's artistic develop

ment at heart. Rendy to Help.

Pendleton East Oregonian. The commendable spirit displayed by the Portland premoters of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Interests all Oregonians Charge Centennial interestic all Oregonians and chuces them to desile to lend assist-ance in every manner possible. The East Oregonian moves, and believes the motion will be heartily seconded from the Clatsop plains to casterumost limit of the statelet the amount of stock for the Lewis and Clark Centennial be increased to \$750,000 and let the people of the state to which will be read from the stage dur be asked to subscribe sums such as they clieve will be just according to their financial ability. In the event this plan be followed, the East Oregonian offers a \$100 subscription and thinks Pendleton would be good for at least \$1000. The pre-liminary discussion has clarified the atnosphere and the \$30,000 subscription of H. W. Corbett has injected enthusiasm into the enterprise that is manifest all over the state. Success seems now as-

Washington-George or Booker.

the reference in Justice Brewer's oration to Mr. Booker Washington. It came with a suddenness and force which took the reat audience literally off its feet. When Justice Brewer referred to the power of recognizing the great qualities that make Washington, and then, with a pause, added, "Whether the first name be George or Booker," the response was heartfelt nowadays are either reminiscent as it was instantancous.

leys' usual excellent taste. It will be repeated tonight. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Peg Woffington.

ual to the part of the supposedly

wronged husband. Miss Van Buren is just the bright and

The advance sale of sents opened yes-terday morning at the Marquam Grand Theater for the engagement of Eugenie Blair, who will appear tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon in Dumas' as help so liberally. As a phianthropist, \$20,000 bespeaks great generosity; as a business investment the sagacity of a suc-cessful business, and his unbounded, spon-taneous confidence in the great business enterprise. In either event, whether this timely aid is a great outburst of the phil-timely aid is a great outburst of the phil-Hobart. In the title role, which is of her own creation, Miss Blair is afforded

her own creation, Miss Hisir is afforded many opportunities to display her emo-tional powers, yet is versatile enough to dance a rollicking Irish ilg at the close of the second act. Miss Blair's con-ception of the role of the unfortunate "Marguerite Gauthier" is said to be a most formatheric one colling for a

most sympathetic one, calling for a great display of emotional force.

"The Convict's Daughter" at Cordray's.

"The Convict's Daughter," which will Chicago has assumed proportions which promise something definite. Under the the Frawley Company is said to be a melodrama with an original plo metodrama with an original plot. The scene is laid in the south, and the prin-cipal character is a trainp with the in-stincts of a gentleman-a man who is leading the life of a hobo in order that he may trace his missing daughter. W. R. Ogden, who plays this part, is an actor who has made considerable of a reputa-tion for himself, and is said to have a fine opportunity to do an excellent piece of character work. of character work.

Matince at the Marquam

Ellery's Royal Italian Band will give a special matinee at the Marquam Thea ter this afternoon, and a concert there tonight. Attractive programmes have been arranged for both concerts.

Matinee at Metropolitan.

There will be a matinee performance of the "King of the Oplum Ring" at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon at 2:15. The company has played to stand-ing room anly every evening of its en-gagement, so great has been the popularity of the attraction. The manage ment announces that on Friday evening the theater will have direct telegraph connections with the ringside of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, and will receive builetins during the entire performance,

ing the entire fight. A Word From Idaho.

Grangeville Standard, One of the neatest little booklets out out in the West is issued by The Port land Oregonian, in the interest of th Lewis and Clark Centennial in 1965. Th book is really charming in the excellence of its many illustrations, and in the luck way it has of proving that the earth reveral of the stars are more milking stools in Portiand's back yard. It is so well written as to make the casual reader

believe it, even when he knows betters,

The Passing of a Fallacy.

Chinook Observer. The free coinage of sliver has been de feated in India by a large majority The world might as well give up the fight. There is no chance to win. The battle in the United States in 1996 was Waterloo. Gold is king. Those who talk free sliver dreaming.

Diplomatic .- "The carrings are very pretty," she said, with just a tings of disappointment "but the stones are very small." But, my dear," replied the fory mail. "If they were any larger they would be all out of proportion to the size of your cars."-Philadelphia Press. "Hut, my The Other Extreme.—"Miss Lavinis." sold the Rev. Dr. Fourthly, while making his pas-toral call, "you want to go to heaven, do you not?" "Y-yes, sir." returned the H-year-old daughter of the family. "but I think I'd like to visit Paris first."—Chicago Tribune.

Friend (over the wine after dinner)-Your wife is certainly a brilliantly handsome wom-I should think you would be jenious His Rost (confidentially)-To tell you the truth, Seymour, I am. I never invite anybody bars that a same woman could possibly take the least famoy to,-Tit-Dita.

Things That Went Wrong. Chicago Trihun

THE MARKETWOMAN AND THE HOOD-

The rule boy stood on the edge of the side-walk and made faces at the marketwoman, who was exceeding r angry. Directly behind the rule boy stood a man in a brand-new Prince Albert suit and plug

He was much amused at the scene Suddenly the marketwoman, enrared beyond the power of words to express, selled a soft tomato and threw it with all her might at the

It hit the boy squarely on the mouth.

JORNNY AND HIS TOOTH. Johnny's tooth was aching dreadfully. He started for the dentist's office. When he came to the stairway leading up to be office he didn't besitate an instant. he office he didn't bestitute an unsame. His tooth was aching worse than ever, and is work upstain and had it extracted. This, it is believed, never happened before, in just this way.

SINGULAR CASE OF A HAT. Being prevented by a sudden and malicious rainstorm from going home to dimer the other evening, Mr. Briggs went to a hotel. As he entered the dining-room he left his hat, a fine now derby, size 71%, on the rack at

he entrance. He was hurdry, and ate a long time. -When he left the table and went out he was he last main, and there was only one hat on the rmolt

It was hts

Looking Forward.

Charlotte Bronte. No coward soul is mine trembler in the world's storm-troubled

I see Heaven's glories shine; And Faith shines equal, arming me from fear,

G God within my breast! Aimighty, ever-present Deliyi Life, that in me has rest, As 1-undying Life-have power in Thee!

Vain are the thousand creeds That move men's hearts-unutterably valm; "Worthless as withered weeds, Or Miest from and the boundless main-

To waken doubt in one Holding so fast by thise infinity; So surely anchored on The steadfast rock of immortality,

With wide-embracing lare Thy Spirit animates sternal years; Pervades and broods above, Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates and rears,

Though earth and man were gon sums and universes crusted to be, And Thou wert left alone. Every existence would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death. Nor atom that his might could render vold; Thou-Thou art being and breath-And what Thou art may never be destroyed.

sured for the big fair. The Outlook. No incident in the entire jubilee (Yale bicentennial) aroused such enthusiasm as

Million Dollars to Beautify Chicago. Chicago Corr. New York Tribune. The movement for the beautifying of promise something definite.