CITY CIVES THANKS

Day Is Generally Observed in Holiday Spirit.

THE CHURCHES HOLD SERVICES

Congregations of All Denominations Unite for Worship-Workers of Every Class Enjoy a Day's Recreation.

Thanksgiving as a holiday was more generally observed than usual yesterday, The services in the churches were well attended and the crowd that swarmed over Multnomah Field attested the fact that the average Portlander is only too willing to take a day off and after a leisurely dinner to attend an exciting game and shout so lustily for the home team that he almost convinces him that he is a boy once more. Most of the business houses were closed and many of them had presented their employes with turkers that they might better enjoy Thanksgiving. The markets and groceries were open during the forenoon, as was

nt street was closed down tight and neither the cackle of a chicken nor the cobble-gobble of a turkey could be heard for the first time in many weeks. Many of the office men were at work inside, however, and when one was asked why he did not properly celebrate the day, he replied: "Well, you see, I want to get through work so that I can go to the football game."

The men employed in the construction

work of the street-railway companies were at work all day. A gang of 29 or more men was at work in the morning finishing the concrete foundation for the asphalt pavement at Seventh and Yam-hill streets. At the new Weinhard building some men were at work yesterday morning hoisting stones eight feet long and weighing a ton and a half spiece up to the second story for sills for the tiers of double windows which will extend to the top of the building. Men were also at work on the huge beds of mortar.

The city as a whole, however, wore a decidedly holiday aspect, and the flying colors and the tooting fishhorns of the football rooters impressed upon the mind of everyone that the day was truly Thanksgiving.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Day Is Appropriately Observed-Union Meeting at First Christian.

Thanksgiving was appropriately cele-brated in the Portland churches yesterday by special services, including sermons and songs suitable to the day, while the in teriors were in many instances beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and grains. The horn of plenty, symbolic of prosperity, was much in evidence, and the altars were laden with flowers and small sheaves of wheat. The services were well attended and a number of restrictionity and attended and a number of particularly apropriate addresses delivered. Four denominations united yesterday

morning in the services at the First Chris First Congregational, the First Baptist, the First Christian and the Immanu-Baptist, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., preache a sultable sermon on "Our Country." H took as his text Psalms exivil;20, "He

ath not dealt so with any nation."

Dr. House, in opening his address, spoke of the first Thanksgiving days in the his-tory of our country. He then went on to say: "We ought to be thankful for the position of our country, its size, its wealth fact that many sneer at him, he quoted Macaulay: "No one sneered at the Puritan who had met him in the halls of debate, or crossed swords with him upon the disagree. embattled field." Continuing the speaker

The duty of this thanksgiving hour is to perpetuate the Pilgrim spirit, to give it a new emphasis and power. We have their institutions; we inherit their problems; we carry on their work. We Rev. W. G. Ellot spoke along the same have their institutions; we inherit their problems; we carry on their work. We should have more of their earnestness in facing our problems. I should like to see it shown in dealing fairly and justly with the shown in dealing fairly and justl the matters which make workingmen cry for justice. I should like to see it in the treatment of the spoilsmen in politics. spirit of Jesus and banish selfisness, crit-icism, and sectarian bigotries, which paralyze their energies. I ask no man to go back to their doctrines, nor to renew their manner of dress. But I would that we could take as firm hold on truth as it comes to us, as these men did on the truth as it came to them—be as honest, as brave, as outspoken; to make religion real and ideals practical and daily living earnest—this would be to become their true sons and make this a real Thanksgiving day."

"AMERICA AS A GIANT."

Rev. Mr. Randall Said Mitchell and Roosevelt Are Great Men of Day.

Union services were held in Centenary Methodist Church yesterday morning. Second Baptist, First Cumberland Pres-Third Presbyterian and First United Brethren Churches united in the scrvices. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, W. G. Fisher, Dr. J. D. Dalton and William E. Randall were on the platform. The choir from the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church furnished the music, which was excellent and appropriate. Rev. W. E. Randall, of the Second Baptist Church, delivered an able and optimistic sermon. ng other things Mr. Randall said: year has grown golden and old.

Harvests are gathered, and we assemble

for the new Feast of Tabernacles.
"We value our heritage. The morning of our 20th century discloses America as the giant, created and called of God to bear burdens and solve problems for all There is a suggestion nature, and an irony in the evolution of Men are born, become strong, reach a tomb. Productive Egypt, polished Greece and powerful Rome passed in procession

thanksgiving for our responsibilities. Patriotism and good citizenship are re-ligious duties. We have not met our reand manhood, revenue above righteous-ness, is out of harmony with God, Ameri-can ideals and the divipe programme. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian stateaman. the occasion of his visit to this Union services were held in the Grand

country said: 'If shipwreck should ever befall your country, the rock upon which it will split will be your devotion to your private interests at the expense of your duty to the state.' The rights of property are sacred. The rights of man are narrowavit. When years have riven. are paramount. When years have given parapective to the industrial struggles of 1902, away down in the corner, hiding from the messenger of justice, the picture will disclose Mr. Baer and his associates. Their censure is not the possession of wealth but a destitution of fairness. In the foreground of the picture will be two colossal figures, John Mitchell and Theodore Recognition.

"I record my protest against the misanthropy that deems it unfortunate to belong to Adam's race, that makes God's best effort at creation a failure, that esti-mates life as a dreary sojourn. Have you experienced thrillings of joy and hours of gladness? Has hope kindled in your heart? All that you have enjoyed has come to you here in the midst of this life. Accept all life with thanksgiving, its discipline for your development, its delights to brighten somber hours. Bleased experiences! Youth, with sunrise tints; manhood, with tasks and masteries; age, with its Autumnal glory and maturing hopes!"

be divided among the charitable institu

UNION OF PRESBYTERIANS. Congregations of City Unite to Wor-

ship at First Church. Almost every one of the Eresbyterian churches of the city united in the service at the First Church. Rev. A. J. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian, spoke on "Thanksglving to God a National Duty." His text was Psalms, xviit: 49: "Therefore, will I give thanks unto Thee, O, Jehovah, among the nations, and will sing praises unto Thy name." He said in part:
"The Hebrews had a marvelous past.

So have we. They only of the nations of the past had the opportunity to adopt their own constitution. We have had the same opportunity. God greatly favored them. So are we greatly favored. The psalmist proposed personal and national giving of thanks for the mercies of God. So should we do. His giving of thanks was to be made not only at home, but abroad also. Within four years the spirit of the text has begun to be realized by us as a nation. Thanksgiving to God is not only a National duty, but it is a

part of our international mission.
"What shall immediately prompt our gratitude to God? Nothing so much as the record of our mercies. We have been spared from such calamities as that which fell upon St. Pierre. Bountiful harvests have rewarded the farmer and agriculturist. The serious labor troubles in the anthracite regions are undergoing the process of arbitration, and the feeling seems to be gaining ground that the out-come of this strike will be a step toward their prevention and adjustment in the future. We are grateful for the convic-tion which seems to be as wide as our continent that a better day is dawning in civil life. Misrule and corruption in state and municipality must give place to righteousness.

In closing, Mr. Montgomery said: "But what of our international mission? God called the Jews to be the leaders among the nations in the pure worship of God. David was a man of affairs and a diplomat, as well as a psalmist. He re-alized that the sweet attractiveness of a religion in which gratitude to God and praise constantly given were leading ele-ments would not be unheeded by the Gentilish nations. God has given our Nation a most wonderful expansion. He has constituted us to be leaders in commerce, invention, art and science, to be the file leaders of civilization. But this is not His final purpose. It only reveals His wide purposes that all people shall know Him. The Americanization of the world is not an end in itself, but only a step toward that higher destiny, the Christianization es that all people shall know Him. of the world. Toward this goal we shall work, with courage, conviction and con-

OTHER UNION SERVICES. East Side Congregations Gather for

Union services were held at the First Universalist Church, East Eighth and her best sons and daughters. The Indian was here for centuries, but there was no improvement. The Spaniards had come, but only to rife our stores; the Cavaller had settled in Virginia, and the Dutch in New York, the French in Canada, but the great continent was asleen until the Pilgrim. Cavaller had settled in Virginia, and the Dutch in New York, the French in Canada, but the great continent was asleep until the Pligrim came, and he was like the angel of the sesurrection morning, and now behold 'the new heaven and the new earth.' "After giving a glowing account of the Puritan and alluding to the which Roger Williams had introduced in fact that many sneer at him, he quoted Macaulay: "No one sneered at the Puritan and saluding to the Macaulay: "No one sneered at the Puritan and saluding to the Small sald that Roger Williams introduced." Small said that Roger Williams introduced the principle that we have the right to disagree. He intimated that some of the people had not yet learned that all had that right, but were learning it. He sought to show that in this country every

esting address. The speaker had once visited an institution in the East for the Our society today needs the tonic of their education of boys and girls in useful arts high ideals, to call it sway from its example even better than anything that had been even better than anything that had been isms. Our politicians need their rugged said of it. A visitor from England to the honesty, to transform them from the fight of hawks and crows over plunder. Our tution with a soul." Dr. Eliot felt that conesty, to transform them from the fight same institution had said: "It is an institution with a soul." Dr. Eliot felt that thurches need their faith to revive the this exactly describes the glow of purposeful and loving duty, the spirit of en-thusiasm and the joy of labor that ani-mated the benefactor and executive head, the teachers and the pupils of Pratt In-

stitute.

He had often been remainded of this in visiting other institutions only too often by evidence that that was lacking which was so notable in the institution which he had been describing.

And so, also, there were homes animated at every point with a spirit of tender love and service, and homes where even with all the fidelities and moralities there was lacking a certain intangible overplus, aimost an extravagance of devoted helpfulness, that marks the difference between a home that has a soul and a home that seems lacking in this crowning possibility. "I believe," said Dr. Eliot, "that this "I believe," said Dr. Ellot, "that this difference is observable in all institutions, it is observable among the nations of the earth. There is a sense in which nations may be with or without a coul, The soul of our own beloved country was born with the country, and it is evident in the services and sacrifices of our fathers; but there have been times since then when it seemed almost as if our country were soulless. Such is not the case in the soulless. Such is not the case in the present day. I am devoutly grateful that I have lived to see a period when the Nation's soul was growing and strengthening again. Lifeel that there is abundant evidence for this conviction." Dr. Ellot closed with an earnest exhor-

"In the National life, as in the ho and other institutions, in the greatest even se in the humblest, there should be a continuous and increasing observance of the sucrament of loving and devoted service. The love of God and the love of Men are born, become strong, reach a our fellow, and the love of one's work, climax, round out a period, reel into a Such love is greater than liberty and greater even than duty.

and powerful Rome passed in procession to the graveyard of nations. Shall our nation share the common fate? The condition and guarantee of permanence lies not in productiveness, polish, or power, but in fulfilling a purpose, big and beneviters and Third Baptist Church congregational Church. The Central Methodist, Christian and Third Baptist Church congregations participated, Rev. A. Isson, Rev. Jensey, it is confucted. The us center into his gates with A well attended union service was held ent, like the heart of God.

"Let us 'enter into his gates with the services Music was furnished by a makegiving' for our responsibilities fine quartet. Rev. E. M. Blos, of the atriotism and good citizenship are readdress on the "General Prosperity of the sponsibilities until the rights of all men Country." He held that for the past year are respected and corecrved. The community that puts money above morals biassed as the United States in every pos-

was appropriate to Thanksgiving. At the close of the services a collection for charity was taken.

AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL. Dr. Stephen S. Wise Preaches on the

Higher Thankagiving. Dr. Stephen S. Wise preached hanksgiving sermon at the Temple Israel. The choir cang two anthems, "Pruise Ye," by Verdi, and Schlesinger's "The Lord Is My Strength." Dr. Wise said in part:

"Even as there are two kinds of prayer, the petitionary and the prayer of aspira-tion, the former asking for self and the latter the giving of self, so there are two forms of Thanksgiving, the one verbal and the other actual—the higher thanksgiving being embodied not in lightly-spok en words, but in irrefutable acta. The highest use of every human opportunity, age, with its Autumnal glory and maturing hopes:"

A collection of \$25 was taken, which will is far from the bilind fataliam which accepts whatsoever happens as good, for it regards the bestowal of the good as a test of duty, as an opportunity for doing and achieving, whereas touching adversity, it holde with the poet,

There is some soul of goodness in things evil, Would we but knowingly distil it out. "The higher thanksgiving addresses itself to him whose lot is joyous. What are you making of your joy? Are you putting to the highest uses the bounty which has been vouchsafed to you? And it speaks to him whose heart is wounded, What is your sorrow doing for you? Are you making the most of your trial? Is your grief so uplifting, ennobling, trans-forming that you can give thanks for

"Thanksgiving must token opportunities well and faithfully employed by us, as men and women, as citizens of our coun-try, as disciples of our religion. Facing the past, we may hope to retrieve the lost by making the most and the best of the future, which is before us. As Americans we must be capable of that higher patriot ism that larger material righteousness which, scorning to emulate the German ambition, 'Deutechland uber Alles,' proclaims, 'America for the world! America with, never against the nations.'
Jews we must live our faith, preaching by example, spreading it by our practic

of its noble and compelling laws.
"The higher thanksgiving, while asking much of us, imparts a sense of dependence upon the Author of every blessing, showing the self-made and the self-favored to be God-made and God-blessed. Moreover, se we stand together this day before the All-Father, we come to feel that we are brothers. God does not wish us to grovel brothers. God does not wish us to grovel before Him with gratitude on our lips, but He wills us to stand erect like men, to rise to the full stature of our manhood and to say, 'I will do a man's part in the Let us not think ignobly of God let us not deal ignobly with ourselves. Let us claim our heritage as men and give thanks, not for what we have, not for what we are, but for what we may be-

Judge Caples' Address.

The Thanksgiving day service at Tay-lor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church was of a most interesting character. Rev. H. J. Talbott, D. D., conducted the opening exercises. The church choir, directed by Professor W. H. Boyer, rendered some excellent music, and led the congregation in several selected hymns. Judge Caples delivered an admirable ad-dress on "God's Hand in Our National dress on "God's Hand in Our National History." La terse and glowing language, he reviewed the course of events from the discovery of America enward to the close of the Civil War, showing that, through hardship, conflict and suffering, the Na-tion has been led to the proud position which it now occupies among the nations. The address was a striking comment upon the truth that "Righteousness exalteth a nation." Judge Caples had the close and interested attention of the large congregation, and his carefully prepared dis course made a deep impression. At the opening of the service a collection was taken for the Patton Home for Old La-

Among Other Denominations. Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D., delivered a Thanksgiving sermon at Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday morning, and services appropriate to the day were also held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Rev. John W. Skans delivered a Thanksgiving address at the Swedish Lutheran Immanuel Church yesterday morning, and another service was held last even-

CZAR ADMIRES AMERICA Pays Compliments to Ambassador Tower at His Farewell Visit.

PARIS Nov. 27 .- Ambasasdor Tower to day called on Ambassador Porter, and, later, with Mr. Porter and others, he attended a Thanksgiving dinner given by General Winslow. Mr. Tower will remain here 10 days, going to Berlin early in December, when he will present his credentials to Emperor William as Ambassador to Germany.

Ambassador Tower has concluded a two weeks' journey in the interior of Russia The Russian authorities furnished the Ambassador with a sumptuous car, and he was attended by Russian officials dur-ing his journey. When Mr. Tower pre-sented his letters of recall to the Czar at Livadia, His Majesty referred with the utmost cordiality to his admiration of America and Americans, and evinced deep in American institutions. He paracularly about President inquired Roosevelt and the circumstances attending his recent accident. The Czar was highly gratified at Mr. Tower's assurances that the President's injury would have no

The Ambassador referred to the cordiality of his reception at Livadia as another evidence of the sincere friendship entertained by Russia for the United

TAKES IN SOME ISLANDS British Warship Also Punishes Natives in South Pacific.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27 .- According to advices received from Sydney by the stemmer Aroangi, H. M. S. Sparrow has returned from a protracted cruise through the South Sea group. During the cruise the warship's officers annexed Suwarrow and Ysabel Choiseul Islands for Great

At Malleta Island ave-villages of the natives were shelled to punish the islanders for having killed a Fijlan weman because she embraced Christianity. With a view to impressing the natives with the seriousness of the crime committed by them and of warning them against a recurrence of such acts, the Sparrow visited five places in the Island of Malieta, namely: Auki, Sio, Uras, Kwal and Port Diand and at each place the villages were shelled and partially destroyed.

Contract for San Diego Jetty. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—Bids for completing the Government jetty in San Diego harbor have been opened by Captain Edgar Jadwin, United States Engineer officer in the local jurisdiction. The proposals submitted involve an expenditure of public funds to the amount of \$200,000. The contract was awarded to a Los An

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GLAD DAY IN THE HOMES

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS CELE-BRATE THANKSGIVING.

Bounty of Generous Portland Public Makes General Feasting Possible.

The generosity of the people of Portcharitable institutions to enjoy as good a dinner yesterday as falls to the lot of the ordinary mortal. Thanksgiving is appreciated nowhere more thoroughly than in the homes for orphan children. and the day was perhaps more truly cele brated in those institutions than in the families of the well-to-do. The toddlers in the Baby Home could not, of course, understand the ulterior significance of the occasion, but they enjoyed the sumptuous dinner just the same. The older children appreciated the gifts, and as they made terrife inroads into the piles of good things, returned thanks, perhaps unconsciously, for the turkey, cardy and fruit which had been provided for their

FORTY CHILDREN FEASTED.

Thanksgiving at Receiving Home of

Boys' and Girl's Aid Society. Forty children sat down to dinner at the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls Aid Society yesterday, and through the kinaness of friends enjoyed as good the kinaness of friends enjoyed as good a dinner as could be prepared for them. The menu consisted of roast turkey with dressing, celery, vegetables and mince ple. There was no stint and every child had all the turkey that a little stomach could hold. As usual, talking was al-lowed. There being three cases of scarlet fever at the institution, also one at St. Vincent's Hospital, it was impossible to invite guests as heretofore. Therefore Superintendent Gardner, with the assist-ance of the employes, waited on the children and made the occasion as enjoyable as possible.

The sickness of Mrs. M. J. Graham, the

matron, also served to cast a gloom over the Home. In the evening the children were liberally supplied with candy, apples and nuts, and games, such as "Hunt the and the "family couch," were Altogether the youngsters spent an enjoyable day.

Superintendent Gardner says that the donations from the public schools bid fair to exceed those of former years. Suburban schools, of which Montavilla is in the lead,

SIXTY AGED PEOPLE AT DINNER. ared at Institution at Sunnyside by Sisters of Charity.

the Home for the Aged, on the Base Line road and East Thirtieth street, yes-terday 60 aged men were given a royal Thanksgiving dinner and were made to feel that, though retired from the world, they were not forgotten. In the dining hall 50 were able to gather at tables heavily laden with good things. The other 10 or 12, who were too feeble to leave their rooms were served with such delicables. rooms, were served with such delicacies as their condition would permit them to

"We have had a good time," said one aged man who is making his home in this retreat. With the exception of some who were very sick everyone enjoyed the day at this worthy institution, which is under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy. It was expected to have electric lights in the building by this time, but they were not secured. It is hoped to have them by Christmas. The friends of the institution hope some benevolent persons will keep this want in mind for Christmastide. Recently a Protestant, becoming im-pressed with the worthy character of this retreat for the aged, donated the money necessary—about \$1600—for beautifying the grounds. Under the direction of Arch-bishop Christie, driveways have been laid out and the grounds beautified.

FOOD FOR POOR FAMILIES.

Volunteers of America Distribute Thanksgiving Boxes. The Volunteers of America, headquarboxes of food to poor families containing a supply sufficient for an ordinary family for a week. The distribution was begun Tuesday, and 80 boxes were delivered altogether. This scheme was an innovation,

and was adopted in place of giving the usual Thanksgiving dinner. The officers state that it was found to be the most satisfactory plan yet adopted. It reaches worthy people, including the widows and the sick. The organization was assisted in this work by numerous subscriptions and donations from business and professional men. The members of the Volunteers state that they were met with kindness everywhere they appealed, for assistance. In some places where boxes were left the people were found absolutely in want. One woman was found with eight children with very little to eat in the house and was overloyed to receive the donation. The work was done quietly, and in such a manner as not to attract attention. The officer in charge in Portland is Captain R. B. Watson, and Captain John Ander-son is also stationed here.

SHERIFF'S GUESTS MAKE MERRY. County Jail Chef Entertains Prison ers at Sumptuous Dinner.

Sheriff Storey gave the prisoners in his charge in the County Jail a Thanksgiving dinner of wild ducks, cake, apple and mince pie, coffee, vegetable soup and other good things. The Sheriff also presented Jailer Jackson with a fine turkey. The cook at the jail. Edward Sherwood, is an expert, and he prepared the feast in a manner that would do credit to any hotel in Portland. The prisoners enjoyed the meal greatly, and after it was over they filled in the time in the early ever-ing singing and playing cards. Ther

were not many visitors during the day, but the few who did call remembered their friends who are locked up.

A. L. Belding and George Smith. both convicted of murder in the first degree, occupy adjoining cages, and are looked after by the same death watch. Smith is chearful because his case has been cheerful, because his case has been appealed to the Supreme Court. His mother and sister visit him regularly. Belding has no visitors except his attorneys. His brother-in-law, Ed Modine, who formerly came to see him, is now in Eastern Ore-There are 45 inmates in the jail, in-

HOSPITAL PATIENTS VISITED. Fruit and Flower Mission Send Gifts and Orchestra.

Owing to the kindness of the Portland Fruit and Flower Mission the patients of St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan Hospitals were given a rare Thanksgiving treat yesterday. A committee from the mission visited both hospitals in the morning and distributed fruit and flow-ers among the patients. The services of an orchestra were engaged, and during the day music was furnished at both the hospitals. While the patients are well cared for, the remembrance was a pleasure to all of them, and they are outspok-en in their gratitude toward the young' women of the mission. The management of each hespital last night made a public expression of appreciation for the act of

HOW SAILORS SPENT THE DAY. After a Football Game, Dinner Is Enjoyed at Senmen's Institute.

Sailors from all the ships now in Portland harbor were well cared for yester-day by the Thanksgiving section of the Seamen's Institute. The association foot-ball teams, picked out from the crews of the Holyrood, Euphroysne, Clan Galbraith, Lodore, Isle of Arran and several

other ships, started the fun rolling by playing a football match on the grounds of the Bishop Scott Academy, in which

Then all hands and their shipmates, Americans, French, German, English, Scotch, Welch, etc., gathered in the cozy dining-hall of the Seamen's Institute and sat down to a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinger, to which they did ample justice. The food had been kindly donated by the friends of the Institute throughout the city. Upwards of 150 sailors were present, and among them were sallors from the United States ship Perry.
National toasts were proposed and speeches made by Captain Pritchard, of

ship Glenesslin: R. W. Hastings W. S. Fletcher, Rev. Mr. Cumming-Bruce, A. E. Bernays and others. Songs were sung in excellent style by Mrs. Pritchard, wife of Captain Pritchard; Miss Brooks and J. Tauton, of the ship

Clan Galbraith. . American, German, French, English, Welch and Scotch national airs were sung, and so cosmopolitan was the audience that French sallors joined with their German brothers when the latter sans "The Watch on the Rhine." mans returned the compliment when the French sang "The Marzellaise." and German and French roared out the old song together. It was one of the most song together. It was one of the most interesting entertainments ever held in the Institute

SPORT AT CHILDREN'S HOME.

Boys and Girls Have a Merry Holi-

The Children's Home, on Corbett street, onducted by the Ladies' Relief Society, received liberal Thanks iving donations, consisting of groceries, vegetables, dry goods, candy, nuts, poultry and some cash. There were the usual contributions by the children of the public schools, and the Home was remembered by F. Dresser, Lawrence Bros., Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Olds, Wortman & King, and some donations have not yet arrived. The Hazelwood Creamery sent the children a bountiful supply of ice cream. Everything has not been delivered at the institution for the reason that the manage-ment has been unable to obtain trucks enough to haul the goods. There are 30 boys and 31 girls at the home, ranging in ages from 3 to 10 years, and yesterday were a happy lot. They were allowed to eat as much turkey as the ing them sick or not. The boys were al-lowed to unload the trucks as they ar-rived, and they worked like bees, and looked upon it as huge sport. In the afternoon the children were turned loose in the attic to play, and they had a merry time. The boys put on girls' dresses and the girls wore boys' jackets and hats, and quite a masquerade was carried on. and quite a masquerate was carried on.
Mrs. J. P. Mann is now president of the
society, and Mrs. Ellis G. Hughes, secretary. The matron is Mrs. M. Newhouse. The children are well cared for,
and those of school age are sent to the
public school. Corporal punishment is

recently, but the disease was prevented from spreading by proper precaution. Dr. H. C. Jeffords has attended the children at the home gratuitously for the past FEAST FOR THE BABIES.

never administered, is experience has taught that it can be avoided. There was

one case of diphtheria in the institution

iberal Donations of Every Sort Received at the Institution. Mrs. Blackhall, matron of the Baby Home, at Waverly, reported that a fine Thanksgiving dinner was epread for the and the attendants yesterday. Thanks to the generosity of friends, tur-key was provided. Donations from the schools and elsewhere in abundance were received. These consisted in fruit and all kinds of groceries, all of which will be useful. There are 18 babies in the Home, the youngest being two weeks old. The institution was well remembered,

Florence Crittenton Home. A bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was partaken of at the Florence Crittenton Home, East Thirtjeth and East Couch streets, yesterday. The table was supplied with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the good things. Eighteen besides Mrs. Yeager, the housekeeper, sat down to the Yeager, dinner. Donations were received from va-rious sources for the benefit of the in-mates of the Home, all of which were ratefully received.

At the Patton Home. At the Patton Home the usual Thanks. giving dinner was served the old gentle-women making their homes in that institution. Donations from the achools and elsewhere were very liberal. These were groceries of every kind.

New Mexico's Claim to Statehood. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-M. A. Otero, Gov-ernor of New Mexico, who is in Chicago on business, believes that New Mexico is

states. "There is no reason on earth why New Mexico should not become a state," he said last night. "It has a population of 300,000 people, and we have wealth and education that entitle us to statehood. The real property value of the territory reaches \$200,000,000, and the native Mexican population is fast becoming an educated and progressive factor in the community."

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(Continued from First Page.) through right tackle. Stott fumbled again nd Cregon's big center was there after to bail. Oregon couldn't gain, and punted 30 yards. Cook punted 20, and Templeton returned the compliment for the same dis-tance. Cook was hurt and went out of the game, and Righon took his place at punting. He and Templeton exchanged punts at 35 yards each, and Bishop punted back

SPHILLEY ON THE GAME.

"The game, with one exception, was one of the best and cleanest I have ever played in between Oregen and Multnomah. The only slight mistake was the ruling off of Kirkley and Kerron, who were mistaken by the officiats for some one elre. In the excitement of the scrimmage I am convinced that two of the players must have struck at each other, but in the mix-un the Melals could not distinguish which were the offenders, and two innocent men had to suffer. The work of the officials was the most satisfactory that we have ever had, and a great deal of Multnomah's victory was due to the encouragement given by the rooters. The spirit shown by the clubmen was almost equal to that shown at a college contest. I think Dolph has developed a very good team, but Multnomah was at her best, and simply carried Oregon off her feet by the aggressive style of play."-Coach McMillan, of the Multnomah

to Goodrich, who fumbled the ball, which was regained by Keller. The ball was now on Oregon's 10-yard line, and the clubmen were tearing off three yards at a down But the time was called before anothe

score could be made.
Score-M. A. A. C., 16; Oregon, 9, How the Teams Lined Up. 129 Chandler R E L

Officials-Reno Hutchinson, California, and Ralph Fisher, Stanford.
Timekeepers-H. H. Herdman,
bla. and F. J. Zeigler, Oregon. Linesman-O. C. Leiter, Stanford; assist ants, Hale, Oregon, and Van Doozer, M.

Touchdowns-Bishop (2), McMillan (1), Goal-Stott. Attendance-4500 Time of halves-30 minutes each

Punting average—Cook, 38 yards; Tem-pleton, 33 yards.

Dinner at City Jail.

Owing to the generosity of the contractors who regularly furnish meals to the prisoners at the City Jall, the latter were prisoners at the City Jall, the latter were treated yesterday to a sumptuous Thanksgiving day dinner, without extra expense to the city rate-payers. Turkey, celery, potatoes, cranberry sauce, squash, plum pudding and rice formed the bill of fare. Ten men prisoners and one woman prisoner ate it. The woman prisoner ate "all by her lonely," but her brothers in misfortune had a merry time of it down-

make a speech, except one elderly man serving time for drunkenness. He said: "Thanks. Wish it was every day, Say, isn't this all right?"

TORRENT IS LET LOOSE.

Latest Eruption of Soufriere Liberates a Blockaded River.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, Nov. 27 .-Yesterday's eruption of La Soufriere oc-curred at the head of the dry river Rabacco, where a huge quantity of vol-canic deposits had blocked the water course since the eruption of last May, in spite of the subsequent heavy rainfall. After the cruption of yesterday, a raging, steaming torrent flowed from the base of LaSoufriere and swept down the Rabacco, completing the destruction of the sugar works there. Sand at the same time fell on Georgetown and other places.

Trainmen Killed in a Collision.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Passenger train No. 27 on the Pennsylvania road, which left here for Louisville at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon, ran into an open switch at Safford station, five miles south of here, where the Greenwood Interurban e crosses the railread. Engineer George Frazier, of this city, was instantly killed and Fireman Lou Grant of this city, was fatally injured. Baggagemaster John F. Clayton, also of this city, was seriously injured. Three of the passengets were slightly injured. The engine crashed into a stone car on the siding and was wrecked. A relief train brought the dead and injured to this city.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Representa-tive James K. P. Hall, of Pennsylvania, today announced that on December 1 he would hand to Speaker Henderson his resignation as a member of the present House. He is a Democrat and was not a candidate for re-election to the next House, his district having been changed so as to be Republican by a large major-ity. He ran for the State Senate of Pennsylvania, however, and was elected. his salary for the state office beginning

Schwab Will Soon Come Home. PARIS, Nov. 27.-Charles M. Schwab and party started for Cannes tonight. It sume his active business life sooner than was expected. He intends to spend the next few weeks on his yacht in the vicin-

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Food makes milk agree with Mellin's

sound limbs.

Disston's cook says of Presto

Very nice indeed. I made cakes from Presto and they was delicious, 'deed they was, and the pie crust was elegant too.

1800 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. October 17, 1902. (Signed) Alice Booker, with Henry Disston.

What does your cook say?

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