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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem erature, 41; minimum temperature, 33; precipitation, none

PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1902.

THE CURRENCY REFORM BILLS.

We have received copies of the currency bills offered in the House by Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, and Representative Pugsley, of New York, and are able to form a much more intelligent estimate of their provisions and probable value than was possible from the very inadequate summary carried in the press dispatches Mr. Pugsley's is the more practical and safe, Mr. Fowler's the more valuable as an educational agency, and possibly for that reason it is to be preferred in spite of its perils.

The purpose of the two bills is the same-an emergency, or, better, a supplemental currency, and the methods of getting this added circulation out are very much alike. The radical difference between them is in getting the circulation back when it is no longer needed. This is the supreme test of banking reform. Redundancy is infinitely more to be feared than stringency. With our present circulation at almost \$30 per capita, we are today in more peril from inflation than from scantiness. Greenback inflation hurt us up to 1879. Silver inflation bred the storm of 1893. A reundant currency drives out gold and meaurages extravagant speculation, while for a limited currency supply there are a hundred automatic ameliorative agencies of Trensury, clearinges and private ingenuity. It may be laid down as a safe proposition that a supplemental circulation, however secured, easy to get out but cumbrous and costly of retirement, would do more harm than good.

Mr. Fowler's prop

things. The least popular aversion to these new bills would powerfully discourage their emission, whereas a universal acceptance of them and indiscriminate mingling in the general circulation would tend to defeat Mr. Fowive Mr. Pugsley's precipitate retirement. There is no trouble about redemption of bank notes where the business community is used to it. But the financial

habits, confidences and prejudices of the people are not to be overcome by mere act of Congress.

THE NEW YEAR MOOD.

The best item in vesterday's issue of The Oregonian was the symposium of New Year thoughts by prominent Portlanders. It could have been made better in only one way, and that is by the addition of a few articles by Portland woman. We hope some of the greathearted and big-brained women of Portland will begin right away upon an article for The Oregonian to be printed at holiday time a year from now, for they will certainly be called on. There is the advice and companionship of a good man, and that is the advice and companionship of a good woman. Meanwhile, we urge all who have not already done so to take a few minutes and read

day Oregonian. It is a most impressive exhibit in the deep things of human life when men of the world lift up the veil behind which social convention hides them and give us a glimpse of their secret thoughts, their view of the great problem of human destiny, their idea of how to make the most of life. These utterances, upon each of which is stamped the impress of sincerity and of spiritual energy, however spasmodic, are of no mean value, for they represent the result of a soul's hard battle with the storms and term tations of life. Our only hope of prog-ress in anything worth while on the journey of life lies in availing ourselves mean much to us, therefore, that Governor Chamberlain, busy lawyer and politician as he is, undertakes to make the world better by chidling the tongue of malice and bespeaking the cheering word for the little heroisms we see around us every day; when Judge Will-

iams, from his almost 80 years of acquaintance with American life, speaks out to condemn the father who spends his evenings from home; when Archbishop Christie and Rabbi Wise select for their lesson the all too lightly regarded value of each preclous passing hour; when Dr. Eliot and Dr. Hill reflect their own solemn impression of individsponsibility; when the supreme unl plas of moral energy appeals to such extremes of philosophy as Dr. Hutchinson's and Thomas Strong's; when Chief of Police McLauchlan finds it in him to denounce those whited sepulchers of soclety who rally to the defense and pro-

world. The instructive thing about these New Year sermons is the sharp contrast they afford to the general tenor of daily life. They are pliched upon a high key of serious thought. We are all apt to be materialists, some of us for six days in the week only, some of us for 364 days in the year. We have one philosophy ing, self-gratification, which we live by; and another philosophy of New Year's will admit that the mood of the New

home and abroad, and it would do a work in the immigration field that could for they constitute a large part of the hardly be done otherwise. Not only public whose sentiment is not to be igwould it inspire confidence where doubt nored. But most of the women stand now abides, but it would prepare home- with most of the men in the belief that seekers for the actual conditions they full suffrage for women at this time is ler's redemption idea or to render abort- are called upon to meet in the new coun- undesirable, and while this sentiment prevails it is useless to fight spectacular try and thus contribute to the contentment and prosperity of the new citizens. campaigns for the same old goal, defeat.

> HARRIMAN ON PACIFIC TRADE. President Harriman, of the Union Pacific, the man who is responsible for the present lack of facilities for handling the Oriental trade out of this port, is quoted by a San Francisco paper as fol-

lows: The great central highway across the co nent, ending at San Francisco, must and will carry the bulk of the traffic to and from the Orient. We shall tunnel the Sterra and build a straight road from Chicago to San Francisco, the New York of the Pacific Coast. It will be as good a road az the Pennsylvania road to Chicago. That will be the world's highway be-tween the Atlantic and the Orient. It is our duty now to see that the business naturally pussing through the central part of the country is not diverted to its borders. The recent severe "jar" sustained by only one thing in this world better than Mr. Harriman and his associates by the

fight that was put up by our enterprising neighbors on the north, over the awarding of the Government freight contract to a Seattle firm, may convince that financial genius that the "borders" of our country contain not only business, but business rustlers. The above statement undoubtedly reflects Mr. Har- insurrection. Our imports from Cuba

problem in this city, but the wisdom of such a policy is questionable. In his ef- year 1894. This constituted about onefort to build up San Francisco at the expense of the rest of the Pacific Coast, Mr. Harriman is in a fair way to lose bacco reached their highest figure in the some pretty good traffic. The present policy seems to be to drain everything possible out of Oregon and divert it to San Francisco. Some of our business, however, prefers the "borders" to the route which Mr. Harriman has provided for us, and in the absence of any outlet to the Orient over a Harriman steamship line, our shippers are sending their

This month they have sent more out of Harriman territory to be carried to the Orient by rival lines than was carried by Mr. Harriman's own line. By depriving us of a service adequate for the demands of the trade, Mr. Harriman in a measure stifles trade in this terri-

the business for the terminus of his highway that "must and will" carry the bulk of the Oriental traffic. The assumption of the railroad-magnate that there can be but one highway across the continent indicates a rather narrow view of a pretty wide country. The limitations thus placed on a blg country are on a parity with those expressed a number of years ago in the statement that "the Almighty's jurisdiction never ex-

tection of those human parasites, the riman idea is proven by the steady exunspeakable male outcasts of the halfin the California metropolis.

of selfishness-self-assertion, self-seek- one of the richest dividend-payers on his a somewhat less marked one, while the day, which we dream by. Well, which is road. The business interests of this city the better? Probably every man and are slow and conservative, patient and eleven months bring out in still stronger woman who reads these little sermons long-suffering, but after they have been relief the gradual disappearance of our Year resolution is a loftler mood than the example of the worm, and turn, that of the materialistic philosophy in When they do, Mr. Harriman will find a having dropped from \$3,751,557 in 1901 to which our days are so largely cast. railroad with Portland capital behind it \$1,420,653 in 1902, and that of cheese

are on the other 364. May we not say the Clearwater. that January 1 is the day that reminds us on how low a plane the other 364 are spent? The prominent men in any comthey will bring enough additional traffic munity are few for whom the spiritual to Portland to induce the operation of a life has not a real existence, and who never look toward it with longing and schedule of sallings sufficiently freself-condemnation. It should be every quent to sult others besides the operatman's ideal to make his New Year ideal his every-day ideal. This can only come, as Judge Pipes says, by making it a habit. Some of the contributors to The Oregonian's symposium have realized quently runs in eddles, and the center that ideal. We shall not single them out, but more eloquent and convincing sermons than anything they could write are their lives in this community, an

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1902.

The general outlines have been made

public of the provisions of the treaty

just negotiated between Cuba and the

United States In return for the gen-

eral 20 per cent reduction on Cuban im-

ports into this country, Cuba agrees to

give not less than a uniform tariff re-

duction of 20 per cent on all American-

grown or American-made articles ex-

cept tobacco. A number of articles, in-

cluding pottery, salt fish, copper-made

machinery, iron and steel, glass, cofton

and some cotton goods, ships and boats,

benefit of 25 per cent reduction; while

and a 40 per cent reduction is to include

watches, umbrellas, knit goods and pre-

our exports thither, which were com

posed of provisions, breadstuffs, manu-

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS | SONGS IN A WOMAN SUFFRAGECLUB in theory are two entirely different literature." It would be of value at women were to act together in the matter they would soon attain their end, Thinks It Only Proper.

Albany Herald. A Salem saloonkeeper is distributing tur-keys among the poor people of that city. This is only right, as the saloons are con-siderable of a factor in keeping many mous of the many famous and earnest clubs of women. If woman is ever ele-vated to her proper sphere by the side of the tyrant man at primaries and the polls, the completion of the great work will be due, in no small degree, to the people poor.

Thinks He Is Strong.

efforts of the Chicago Political Equality League. The leaders of that club neg-lect nothing that can make its labors for emancipation solid, fruitful and con-tinuous. It has frowned upon the fri-volity which has found its way into some women's clubs. It has lived for mayor Newberg Graphic. Mr. Fulton is probably the most popular man who could be elected, and at the same time a man whose ability matches his popularity. Factional politics should not be allowed to cheat Oregon out of women's clubs. It has lived for graver purposes than cakes and tea. Other sending a strong man to represent her with Senator Mitchell in the upper House clubs might attract or entertain; the Political Equality Club lived for political equality and nothing else. Other wom-en's clubs might be butterflies or humof Congress.

New York Sun.

as its enemies called it. Caramels are

an epitaph on the lofty single-minded-ness of the Political Equality Lengthe.

For the high ideals have been forgotten in part. At a meeting last week a man sang Prince Poniatowski's

man's Wedding Song," which contains

such alien and sentimental matter as

Though I've little wealth, but sov'reign health, And am only a yeoman free. When heart joins hand, there's none in the land

a Constitutional amendment to prevent

trons and the Spartan virgins signed.

They had not left their happy homes and traveled through mud and rain for the

sake of hearing about a yeoman free

and his bouncing bride. They must

their cars when the musical man person

began to troll out "How Fair Art Thou."

Oh, at thy feet how happy in silent pain to die, But rather would I rise, my dear, and to thy bosom fly,

bosom 13, To press a thousand kisses on thine enchanting brow, Then, drooping down and dying, yes dying, still be sighing. How fair art thou!

Tush, tush! what words are these

and rockbound club to become a league for the cultivation of love songs?

How Oregon Was Made.

New York Times Saturday Review. The Pacific side of our continent has its

particular geological history. Once in the

far section there was an ocean, and it is the bed of this which, elevated now, forms

the land. "The floor of the sea from

which these beds were lifted was in fa-vored places, strewn today with shells,

fragments of corals, or of bones, all bear-ing record of the life of the period in which

Then, too, there were natural disturb-ances, accompanied by enormous heat, and there were outflows of lava. That ancient

they were covered by the ocean sediment.

Can be richer in joys than we.

of domineering man?

this:

It was

"Yee

Perils of Perpetual Hostility. Vancouver Columbian,

ming birds; this was an eagle. It was proud to be grand, gloomy and peculiar, The Oregonian devoted a column Sunday to the matter of the nude in art, referring as its enemies called it. Carameis are for the many. Only select souls can thrive on a diet of severe thought. The Political Equality League was known far and wide for its zeal, the aus-terity of its principles and its unwaverto the picture recently placed in the White House at Washington. The big daily says whisky and brandy, are to have the it is all right to have such pictures around and pays the artists a great testimonial. It is no more right to exhibit the picture a reduction of 30 per cent is to be acof a nude person on canvas, printed to corded to a list of articles which innature, than it is to let people walk around without clothes on. There is no difference morally. Only a debased and cludes cutlery, shoes and platedware: depraved mind can find thoughts to de-fend such work, much less have it hung served fruits. During the operation of the last reciprocity treaty with Cuba on walls of public places and in homes.

Not an Enviable Job. Lebanon Criterion.

factured goods, coal, coke and oil, began No one in the state is in a more trying to assume large dimensions before they position than Governor-elect George E. Chamberlain. Not many days hence he will hand out a few political plums to his loyal supporters. It has been a long time were interrupted by the outbreak of the were proportionately large, including 949,778 long tons of sugar in the fiscal since the Democrats have had a seat at the pie counter, and they are a greedy set. Chamberlain has not only a lot of loyal half of our total consumption of sugar Democrats whom he wishes to reward, but his promise has gone out to some good (?) Republicans of Marion and Multhomah fiscal year 1896, when they amounted Counties, and so the trouble is on. If he rewards the Republicans, he will lose standing with his own party, while, with-out Republican help, he cannot expect to considerably more than one-third of the total value of our domestic tobacco anything in the future.

Democrats and the Senatorship. Salem Statesman.

An up-the-Valley paper complains that the Democratic papers are over-anxious that Governor Geer should be elected United States Senator, Such Democratic papers as have expressed themselves along this line have merely declared that the laws of the state and the action of the people under them should be respected. What objection can be urged against this? Will any man in the state pretend Senator Mitchell could have been Anv? elected at the last session if quite a number of Democrats had not been "over-anxious" for his success? Is the up-Valley paper, or any other, ready to express its disapprobation of Senator Mitcheil or of his particular friends because of this support? And if not, why not?

Railway Pensions Not Charity. Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Every railroad wants sober, industrious and reliable employes, and there becomes a surer guarantee that this sort of man of 1901. The export of cattle and hogs will be secured if it is known that the has declined from \$32,000,000 to \$20,000,5 faithful employe will be cared for when he has outlived his usefulness as an active 000, and that of provisions from \$172,-000,000 to \$147,000,000. Cotton shows a railroad man and is compelled to retire, The knowledge that a pension will be forthcoming after a certain number of smaller ratio of shrinkage, but the value exported was less by \$14,000,000 than in years of service can hardly fail to make the employe more loyal to his road and result in his giving the best service of 1901, and by \$26,600,000 than in 1900. Even mineral oils share in the general decline, having dropped from \$65,000,000 which he is capable. There should be commendation for the roads that are esin 1901 to \$60,000,000 in 1902. The one item of our export of provisions in tablishing this pension system, but it should not be regarded as a wholly disin-terested move or one that is prompted which there has been any notable increase is that of canned beef, which has entirely by philanthropy. It is the com-mon-sense proposition that if it is im-portant to employ good men it is worth \$7,284,179 in 1902. But in bacon there has been a decided decline, and in lard while to accord them good treatment.

Another "Most Popular."

Forest Grove Times. The Geer men, the Fulton men and the ocean sea bed was crumpled up; there were left deep channels between certain elevations, and so geologists believe that ollowers of all the other candidates for Senator are pitching into each other with such hearty good will that we would think on the Western coast there were two great islands. The professor of geology of the University of Oregon writes: "It was these two islands that grew into Oregon." that not one of the gentlemen named was fit to be sent to Washington, or had any claims on the party, but not one word is the value of our butter sent abroad Human conception fails in the comprehen said against our favorite candidate, Con-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Good morning! Ready to resolve?

The Political Equality League of Chi-cago is one of the most earnest and fa-A scandal, says the cynic, is a love affair in print.

> A bad egg may be defined as a man with a fowl record.

Portland is ahead of Germany. We have our Castro right where we want him.

An anxious world is waiting for Emperor William's verse in reply to Mr. Kipling.

Why is it that the young woman, when He is beside her, can never find the hymn?

A good many so-called actors who tread the boards should be forced to walk the plank.

The State Botanist of California will shortly issue a brochure on "Weeds for Grass Widows."

The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, but the lamb with wool finds the devil is after his fleece.

It is confidently expected that so soon as ing devotion to one high purpose. There was something of the Spartan, the old Roman, in its infexibility. There is some-thing sad in that "was." It sounds like the New York American has consulted everybody with a photograph on the divorce question there will be given a symposlum by leading society men entitled "Women I Have Married."

The sunshine yesterday lent a grace to the city that it has sadly lacked for many days. The mountains showed like shadows on a film, and the sky, though wintry and chill, was good to look upon. To the optimist, it is worth the while to paddle along through rain and mud just to have What has political equality to do with commonplace, old-fashioned notions like these? How does the joining of heart and hand promote the passage of the gallant pleasure of spending one day under the sun and to breathe air unladen with mist. But the ordinary Westerner was never built for the inside of a house; ceiling and walls are too confining, and woman from continuing to be the slave of domineering man? The Roman mathe very faces of the passengers on the streets told of waking desire and eager anticipation of the season when the rains will roll away from our hills and the booming northwester resume its empire in the sky.

> "What ups and downs there are in lifeeven in one short twelvemonth of existence!" gloomily observed Mr. Younghusband, as he climbed out of the connubial couch at midnight's chilly hour, fell over a rocking-chair and then limpingly made his way toward a crib in which a fretful infant with sole-leather lungs was wildly pawing the atmosphere and emitting hairraising howls of agony.

for a meeting of the Political Equality "Yes," he went on, bitterly, reaching for League? It is as easy to imagine Jeremy the complaining bundle of humanity in the Ben...am and John Stuart Mill doing a cakewalk, or Herbert Spencer war-bling "Dear Midnight of Love." Mrs. crib and cradling it on his arm, "one brief Mrs. year ago I prided myself on being chief Catherine Waugh McCulloch must have expressed the emotion of all the truly serious souls in the meeting when she said that "we didn't come here to partner in the matrimonial firm. Now, hang it, I find I am only floorwalker in the infant swear department!"

And with a hoarse chuckle at his own listen to love songs." The secretary of the league pleads that it wants "to get wit, he continued to walk. hold of young women as well as old." It is hard to see how the utterance in song of a desire to press a thousand klases on

Through some inadvertence the following inquiry has been received at this desk, thine enchanting brow is going to lead anybody, young or old, in the direction of political equality. Is this once stern and, in order not to show ignorance, an attempt will be made to answer it a la Fairfax:

have gone home from school together for 3 months, but now he is playing handball and says he is too busy to see me home. This defended me very much, and I haven't spoken to him for 3 days. I neve ately and I want your advice. TESSIE JINKS. to him for 3 days. I love him very affection-

P. S.-Krowshayed him a necktle for his birthday and he doesn't ware it annymore. P. S.-He has kissed me regular for 3

Miss Jinks, your case is a hard one Haven't you a gingham apron that will attract his eye? Men of his age like good dressers. If you do your hair up in a bun it will show him that you are independ-ent. If these efforts fail, he is faithless. Get another fellow. Avoid curls,

From the Dillon (Wyo.) Doublejack, we cull the following choice bits:

GLOSSARY OF OBSOLETE WORDS. Whisky meant tarantula julce. Teamster skinner Restaurant grub house. grub house.

crop. In the fiscal year 1893 we imported fruits and vegetables from Cuba to the value of about \$2,500,000. We are disposed to agree with the conclusion of the New York Journal of Commerce, that with the permanent restoration of Cuba to the path of Industrial progress and the new treaty of reciprocity it is safe to assume that the trade of eight or ten years ago will shortly be exceeded, and that Cuba will once more become for the United States an extensive and profitable market. tory, but he gains nothing by such a The exports of domestic products for pollcy himself, for he secures none of the eleven months ending with November are, in round numbers, \$139,600,000 less than they were for the corresponding period of last year, and are lower than in any recent year since 1897. By far the largest share in the falling off is accounted for by the decline in breadstuffs, which show a value for the eleven months of only \$168,255,856, as against \$252,567,046 for the corresponding period

tended west of the Mississippi" or "never a law of God or man got north of fifty-three." The fallacy of the Harpansion of the northern ports and the corresponding decline or lack of growth Another thing which Mr. Harriman should not overlook in eliminating all other ports from the Oriental traffic is

the fact that Oregon and Washington turn out more products which find a advanced from \$4,470,027 in 1901 to market in the Orient than can be secured from the State of California, and entire system is the O. R. & N. Co., exports of hams remain about stationwhich should be essentially a Portland ary, and fresh and saited pork are also on the down grade. The returns for the trodden on sufficiently they will follow dairy products from the export table.

LOT.

Pudd's head Wilson says that April 1 is the day that reminds us what fools we the other 284. Mer we not says that April 1 is the compression of all the but-the day that reminds us what fools we the other 284. Mer we not say that a souther at the compression of all the but-the compression of a south at the compression of all the but-the compression of all the but-compression of all the but-the compression of all the but-compression of all the but-compression of all the but-the compression of all the but-t

of the experience of others. It should freight to Puget Sound.

the short articles referred to in The Sunriman's attitude on the transportation

entary note issue by National banks, equal to 25 per cent of paid-up capital, unsecured except by a guarantee fund of 5 per cent, and a tax of one-half per cent on their outstanding value. The notes are a first lien upon the assets of the bank. Mr. Pugsley proposes a sunplementary issue equal to 10 per cent of the face value of the bank's bond security, and another supplementary issue, by banks having a surplus fund of 20 per cent, equal to 20 per cent of capital upon specific security, not necessarily Government bonds. We understand that Mr. Fowler's bill is estimated to release some \$180,000,000 of notes, and Mr. Pugsley's some \$150,000,000. As will be seen, there is little to choose between the methods of issue. Experience and theory forbid a question as to the safety and acceptability of every dollar of the Fowler or the Pugsley bank notes. The difference is as to their retirement when redundant.

In this respect Mr. Pugsley goes direct to the mark. He taxes the circulation 3 they may better their condition and how of Wyoming moves them to another and 4 per cent, orders its retirement in to go there; it may compile and distrib- campaign for full recognition in the conany event within twelve months after me, and places peremptory retirement in the power of the Secretary of the that direct attention to the new submission of the amendment to the vot-Treasury at any time. These provisions country and even arouse a measure of ers. In that state the approval of only are adequate, probably too drastic. The tax alone would be better. A bank will entate to go to the expense of a cur- seeker. Cheap railroad rates that will in Oregon two Legislatures must aprency of so precarious a life.

Mr. Fowler taxes the notes no higher than ordinary notes bear under the land at small cost will go far to suppleamended law of March, 1900. He wisely facilitates their retirement by freeing them from the iniquitous \$3,000,000 a nonth limitation of the National banking law. But his chief reliance and the ost interesting and important feature of his bill is the redemption machinery he introduces a faint imitation of the by agencies not seeking or reaping prifamous Suffolk system, which is the beatific vision of nearly all currency reformera Each bank is to redeem its day, in which he spoke of the good re- resolution. Women of Montana may own notes in gold, and no bank can pay hank outside its own redemption district. It must send them to a bank in morning in the report of the Secretary bank in its own redemption city. The manifest idea is to drive the notes back force their retirement as soon as urgent ed for them has expired.

It is idle to attempt to predict what the effect of these bills or either of them could be in practice, although their auchors and the financial experts are eady with enthusiastic and unhesitattog assurances. We have but to reflect trade or county societies. In other sion again, California defeated a woman upon the complexity of the problem and the unascertained influence of new elements to be introduced to see how prearious must be any prophecy. Either | rather than advertising matter. the Pugsley or the Fowler notes would inject into the circulation a new and home, giving an authentic account of strange form of currency, as good as social and industrial progress for some 1901 the Legislature declined to submit its term of life and its availability. The immigration document possible to send in these states in recent years, if, inideal of the currency reformer is a note out. It would be something more than deed, it has held its own. While there d the rest unlimited in practice if not count that usually attaches to "boom by certain of the women. If all the

A GAP IN IMMIGRATION WORK.

open book, consistent with their creeds.

The Harriman immigration bureau can do a certain kind of work very effectively. It can find the people who than their sisters in most of the states, want new homes and tell them where but the example of the adjoining State ute "literature" and organize lecture stitution. The Legislature to convene bureaus and give stereopticon shows next Monday will be asked to authorize curiosity. But all this will fall short one Legislature is necessary to put a of convincing the incredulous home- proposed amendment before the voters;

enable the man of family to make a prove before such a measure may go to personal examination of the promised the general election. ment the advertising work of the bureau and increase its efficiency. But much interest and a measure of confidence must be established before this stage of immigration activity is reached. A conspicuous need of the service is suffrage proposals. In 1895, and again migration of the West without entering

adequate representation of this country vate gain. This was shown in a letter from Mr. J. J. Reasor, printed the other sults from circulating the New Year's now vote at all school district elections, ut over its counter the notes of any Oregonian in the Mississippi Valley, and a similar sentiment appeared yesterday redemption district or to some of State of Washington, who recommended a large issue of the handbook of statistics that had been found of great to their own bank of issue and indirectly value in directing attention to that state. frage" party. When some institution or authority not interested particularly in selling real es

tate or otherwise getting direct profit from immigration puts forth such inforthan would the same matter issued by immigration agencies or chambers of and he fears a barb in everything that

id, no doubt, but discredited by un. definite period and a statement of gen- the question.

ter and cheese exported in the last These roads will be projected for busieleven months went through the port of ness and not for bluffing purposes, and New York.

While it is said to be the policy of the steamship line to the Orient with a State Land Department to refund, with interest, money received on school land purchases that are defeated through ors of rival lines. Mr. Harriman's exmineral adjudication, it is nevertheless true that in many instances complete pression of favoritism for the "center" of the country as a route for trade is refund is not made. If a purchaser give the state his notes for deferred paynot particularly happy. Trade frements and pays interest on those notes, of an eddy is always dead, while the as well as the principal when due, the "borders" are particularly active. state will not recognize his claim for interest money thus paid. He must lose that absolutely. And the state also fre-MONTANA WOMEN AND THE BALquently declines to pay the 5 per cent interest on the principal, on the assump-Women of Montana are about to at-

tion that the purchaser knew the law tempt again to get an equal suffrage and took the risk. The injustice of this position would be apparent even if the amendment to the constitution. They already have greater franchise rights state should not contribute to the wresting process by which its own conveyances are avoided. But when it does thus contribute, no terms fit the state's attitude truer than bad faith and dishonesty.

California and Texas are learning from the Pacific Northwest how to get settlers. California has had tourists in abundance, but the settlers, the homebuilders, the tillers of the soil, have favored the Northwest. The Southwest has been rather sleepy until recently. There is no evidence of marked But it is waking up, and the St. Louis change of sentiment in Montana since gateway, opening directly into that counprevious efforts in the direction of try, is letting large numbers of immiwoman suffrage were made. The mat- grants into Texas and Oklahoma. Many ter in 1889 was before the constitutional are also going through New Orleans, convention, which rejected all woman Oregon will not get its share of the imtwo years later, the Legislature refused into active competition for it. Oregon to send such proposed amendments to must make itself known in a way that the people. There is scarcely room for will command the confidence of homeseekera.

> As a part of a vigorous campaign against tuberculosis, the Austrian govsanitariums where the children of the poor can be treated without charge. ground in the forest districts around Vienna, within easy reach of the city. Pure milk will be a special feature of the diet of patients. Vienna holds the all cities in Europe, and it is believed these fresh-air and practically open-air institutions will prove valuable allies in fighting a disease which, as all experience shows, cannot be subjugated by medicine.

In deciding a suit upon a franchise tax, Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, said: "Whatever propwomen in 1895, and again in 1900, and in erty is worth for the purpose of income and sale, it is also worth for the purpose of taxation. To deny the existence of intangible property is to insult the common intelligence of every man." In another case Chief Justice Fuller, of the same court, held that the value of a franchise is found by adding the market value of the stock and bonds and deducting the assessed value of the tangible property. Herein is a valuable suggestion for Oregon legislators,

this county, said that while he was nom-inally committed to one of the other leading candidates, yet he believed Tongue was by all odds the beet man for the place who had been mentioned, and he expected to vote for him, unless his own candidate won out early, which did not seem likely. Congressman Tongue is the best fitted man for the place that has been mentioned; he is the most popular man in the state, and his election would do more to harmonize the different factions in the party than the election of any other man who could be chosen.

Disgust With Arnold Narrative. Olympia Olympian.

Arnold in this tale has dwelt largely on what he considers the wrongs he suffered at the hands of the Government. Taking his own statement as true, he should have been hanged along with the balance of the traitors after the assassination of Lincoln. He maintains that he had nothing to do with the assassination, and knew nothing of it. That may be true, and probably it is true, but had he known of John Wilkes Booth's plan to kill the Pres-ident, there is little doubt but that he would either have acquiesced in it, or at east kept quiet and let the tragedy pro-This is the only conclusion that ceed. can be arrived at from his own story. He says he was concerned in and willing to aid Booth in the plan at one time formulated to kidnap Lincoln and take him to Richmond. How much would Lincoln's life have been worth in Richmond during

the war? Not as much as the life of a Puget Sound clam before the watering mouth of a hungry Siwash. The plan to kidnap was finally abandoned, but only because the traitors could not catch Mr. Lincoln where they felt safe in seizing him. And yet this man at this late day bewails bitterly about the way he was used by the Government.

ascertaining one thing or another with reference to the action of the mind are wonderfully ingenious, but many people will be inclined to doubt the reliability of conclusions based upon such observations. A French writer is quoted by Public Opinion in a description of some experiments which were made in order to demonstrate the proposition that tobacco as sists intellectual labor. The experiment consisted in the subjects associating as quickly as possible a word to one which was shown written upon a card, the re-sponse being made by pushing a button attached to a chronometer, which indicated the duration of the intellectual op-eration. The sittings took place every day at the same hour for 17 consecutive days each sitting lasting one-half hour. At every seance there were present 150 words ociate, and on the even days the sub jects smoked two cigarettes of Turkish tobacco during the time taken up with the first 100 associations. The results were not very clear, but exceeded by a great deal that which might have been expected from delicate experiments which are fre-quently influenced by imperceptible quently influenced by imperceptible causes. The average duration of an association was 50 to 70 hundredths of a sec-ond, and when the subject smoked the duration of the association was smaller, namely, five to 10 hundredths per second, this being the regular condition during the 17 days. The action of the cigarett was thus manifested by a constant dimi nution in the association time, in other words it was proved to the satisfaction of the psychologists making the experiments that tobacco assists intellectua work.

Himalayas, 15,000 or 20,000 feet above th ordinary level. So as to fix the newer world nature erected a great dike on the coast. Mr. Condon presents most interest ingly all those phases of life which for lowed. Most of them are still visible b the fossils. At the conclusion of the work the author writes in regard to the ad vantages of science, and shows what advances geology has made during the last 75 years. That study makes us better understand the mighty power of our God. We are none the less Christians today be-cause some 2000 years ago the bellef was current that all the animals were cooped up in the ark. The fine quality of the book is to be commented on. It is a long

way from New York City to Portland, Or. and yet the type and get-up of "The Two Islands" are wonderfully good.

Politics and Booker Washington. Nashville American, Dem.

Booker Washington may or may not be a Democrat; we have been informed by those who claimed to know that he is. If the President has made appointments in Alabama on Washington's advice, it will be noted that Democrats have been given the most desirable position. If the Ala-bama Republicans, who have had some difficulty in reaching or maintaining satisfactory positions at the feed-trough, suc-ceed in proving that Booker is a Democrat, it will not injure him among Southern people, and it will hardly change the President's attitude in the matter. Washington can probably prove, however, that from a strictly orthodox standpoint he is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but

rather an independent, who is inclined to stand with the Democrats in local elec tions.

A Neatly Turned Paragraph New York Sun.

Another death in Altruria. The Hon. Ell Hyman, who had "elept in sheds and sta-bles for 20 years," has gone to sleep for good and all in the Toronto General Hos-pital. They found \$17,000 in an old handcerchief of his and \$14,000 in the lining of a pocket. He had an income of \$3000 last year. It is expected that he will "cut up" to the amount of \$100,000. Thus virtuous toil and self-denial have their reward. He made himself happy in his life; and now somewhere his heirs bloss his memory and perhaps crack a bottle to saving habits.

When Pa Says Grace. Boston Courier.

When Pa says grace, He looks up like the world to him Was full of good things to the brim, His eyes are like an angel's, while The sweetest, most forviging smile Is on his face.

He takes his place Before the goodles Ma has spread As if upon each dish he read Some plous message from above, An' every glance seems full of love, When Pa says grace.

An' yet he'll chase The cat downstairs, an' slam the door, An' growl at everyone before The meal time comes, an' often jar with words not like they are When he says grace.

Ma says the trace Of that sweet spirit which reveals Itself in thankfulness at meals Is everywhere, an' ought to be At all times present as when we Are sayin' grace.

An' in that case I'm 'clined to think, rem Pa frets and ruffles up his brow When he sifts ashes or saws wood, tite makes him feel good When he save grace,

CHIRCHIUS .		Gently while
Butter		walking boss,
Milk	94	sixteen-to-one.
Walter		hash trammer.
Revolver		hog leg.
Frightened	44	chilled
Hit	**	wham.
Table	**	grub plle,
Tin plate	**	nose bag.
		and the second

EXAMPLE OF OBSOLETE EXPRESSIONS. An intoxicated teamster entered the retaurant and called for biscuits, butter and milk. The walter refused to serve him, and the teamster drew a revolver and fired several times at the frightened walter. He then helped himself from every plate, and beat the table with his fists and yelled and threw butter on

the walter. TRANSLATION.

Soaked with tarantula julce, a skinner butted into the grub house, and howled for death wads, walking boss and sixteen-to-one. The hash trammer balked, and the skinner slung out a hog leg and smoked 'em up a batch, and the transmer got chilled. He then fed his face-from every nose bag, and whammed the grub-plic, and landed music from his wind tanks, and chucked the walking boss on the hash

Did you ever hear of horses being so that they had to kick their front feet forward with their hind ones to get along? This is that way Dave Miller, the "skinner," says he drove in from Rawlins Wednesday.

The editor wishes to announce that he don't want to kill anybody; he thinks the hoys ought to take his paper without that. In Dillon there are no morgues, no grave-

yards and no "dead ones." Miners in these hills who do not subscribe

this paper on sight are requested to take off their weapons and fight fair.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

"Some men," sold Uncle Eben, "takes a heap o' credit foh bein' patient, when dey's only jes' dilatory."-Washington Star.

Beryl-She says she won't marry until she meets her ideal. Sibyl-What is her ideal? "A man who thinks she's his ideal."-Baltimor-Herald.

The Newman News reports this of a young ster there: "We had the minister for d yesterday," said one. "Shah," replied other, "we had a 'possum."-Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Elderleigh-My friends say these photographs fail to do me justice. Mr. Frank-Of course they do. But, then, justice should al-ways be tempered with mercy, you know.-Chicago Daily News.

In 1995 .- Miss Smyth-I suppose you find many cases of extreme want during your visits among the poor? Mins Charity Worker-Yes, I visited a family today and actually they hadn't a drop of gasoline for their aut -Judge.

Mrs. Manners-Mrs. Jones has had to part with her cook, you know; and she is now trying to break in a green siri. Mrs. Niffins-Mercy! But of course she won't keep her. Mrs. Jones has often told me dank green was awfully trying to her complexion. -Transcript.

transcript. Humband-I can't see, my dear, what good that border of fur does around the bottom of your skirt. Wife-Well, it does lots of good. It shows the neighbors that you can afford it. -Chicago Daily News.

Hamett-The way people rave over slender girls makes me tired. I think the plumper a girl is the prettier she is. Geneett-Ah? I congratulate you, old man; so Miss Dumpling has accepted you, ch7-Philadelphia Press.

accepted you, enr-Frindeepina Frees. "Intrinsic value should never figure in con-sidering a Christmas gift." "It never does with me," answered Miss Cayenne. "What touches me is the thought that anybody has been willing to brave a crowd of holiday shoppers for my sake."-Washington Star.

Deacon Jones-Don't you think it wrong for your husband to go fishing on the Sabbath? Mrs. Brown-Wrong? It's positively wicked the way be wastes his time and his money on tackle and bait, and hardly ever brings home more than one or two mean little fishes .- Bos-

vote upon all questions submitted to the ernment contemplates building fresh-air taxpayers of the state or any division thereof. But the privilege that is withheld is just the one, of course, that is The buildings will be erected on high most eagerly desired by the "equal suf-The record of Pacific Coast States is

not one to inspire much hope for full ritory had perfectly equal suffrage, but mation it commands more confidence it was rejected from the new constitution at the polls in 1889, and in 1898 the Legislature refused to authorize submis-

doubt that the same fate awaits the new

words, the homeseeker is a wary bird suffrage amendment in 1896, and the next year the Legislature refused to looks like a bait. He wants information submit the question to another popular The voters of Oregon defeated

vote. A book compiled for circulation at proposals to amend the constitution for

miliar and untried discriminations of eral conditions, would be the very best The movement has made no progress

hat is not too good to be hurried upon a mere catalogue of the advantages is sufficient gallantry among our Legis. casion to its maker; but an ideal found here. What will inform our home lators to get the questions submitted to manking currency is one thing and a people will inform outsiders. Such a the voters at frequent intervals, the popsterogeneous currency with a part of compilation made carefully and in good ular will is invariably registered against limited to local redemptive potency faith would not be subject to the dis- the universal suffrage so yearned for

and women taxpayers have the right to

woman suffrage. Washington as a ter- highest death rate from tuberculosis of

Does Tobacco Stimulate Ideas? Tacoma News. Some of the experiments tried by the up-to-date psychologists with a view of