### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1963.

# The Oregonian.

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biy "Editor The Oregonian," not to the name of any individual. Letters relating to adver-tising, subscription, or to any business matter should be addressed simply, "The Oregonian." Eastern Business Office, 43, 44, 65, 47, 48, 49 Tribune Building, New York (1ty; 310-11-12 Tribune Building, New York (1ty; 310-11-12 Tribune Building, Chicago; the S C. Beckwith Special Agency, Eastern representative. For sale in San Francisco by L. E. Lee, Pal-ner Breid news stard. Coldentift Bres. 228

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TESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem perature, 56; minimum temperature, 54; prenoltation, 0.

TODAT'S WEATHER-Increasing cloudiness and cooler; easterly winds

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1903.

### A FORMIDABLE FIGHTER.

If Turkey had as full an army chest and as good credit as Great Britain or the United States or Germany, she would stand off any one of the great two of them, for the Dardanelles is impregnable to naval attack since its forts have been armed with modern guns. The Turk, man to man, is the finest soldier in Europe in the estimation of German, French and English military critics. He is exceedingly robust and powerful in physique; he uses no alcohol in any form; he is patient, robust, hardy, enduring, has the desperate courage of a religious fanatic; he is well armed, well drilled and disciplined, and the ease with which the Turkish General crushed Greece proves that the leaders of the Turkish armies are not lacking in scientific skill and professional enterprise. During the war with Greece in 1897 the Sultan without difficulty mobilized 600,000 men. Since that date the organization of the army has been perfected according to the most approved German methods. Its war footing has been increased to a total of 1,500,000. Only Mussulmans are included in the organization of the Turkish army. Christians are excluded from the Ottoman military service, and are compelled to the payment of a substitution tax. In the medical corps only are non-Mussulmans found, who are generally

Jews or Armenians. For Ottoman subjects military serv-

with the same economic intelligence and honesty with which Egypt is ruled under Lord Cromer, Turkey would have a full treasury, and with a full treasury there is no reason why Turkey could not fight either Russia or Austria as gallantly and successfully as she did up to the close of the eighteenth century. But Turkey is bankrupt; her Sultan is an able man, but no soldier. If he had military genius like the great Sultan Amurath, or like the famous pasha, Mehemet All, or his son Ibrahim, he would answer the interference of Russia and the powers of Europe by appearing on the Danube with an army of 250,000 men. But he has no money in his army chest; he has no military taste or talent; he has plenty of gallant soldiers, but without money to pay or feed them, the more men he has the more powerless he becomes for aggressive war. In the event of an invasion his irregular troops would make a stiff fight at their own

expense, but for aggressive warfare Turkey is powerless because she cannot find money enough to feed a great army and fight it for any length of time; she cannot pay her army, for it is now grumbling because its pay is in arrears.

### GOOD CHANNEL ASSURED.

Most encouraging is the unqualified assertion of Superintendent Hegardt, of the Fort Stevens jetty work, that a forty-foot channel at the mouth of the Columbia is a certainty as soon as the jetty extension now in progress is completed. Obstructions in the river above Astoria are of small consequence com pared with those which have delayed shipping at its mouth. The ease with which the big dredge of the Port of Portland cut a twenty-five-foot channel through the bar at Reeders shows quite plainly that the river can be taken care of if it is properly handled, but the one great menace to the shipping interests of Portland has been the bar at the mouth of the river. Portland is in a measure to blame, our lack of vigilance permitting the bar improvements to cease when the completion of the old jetty gave us for a time a thirty-foot channel at the mouth of the river. That remarkable work was completed at a cost far below the estimates and appropriations, and at the time the depth secured was regarded as ampla for the iemands of commerce. Those demands did not require the services of anything larger than vessels of from 3000 to 4000 tons capacity, but since then larger vessels have come into the trade powers of Europe and probably any and ships of 7000 to 9000 tons capacity are not infrequent visitors at the port, Unfortunately, as the vessels increased in size the bar began shoaling, and before the machinery of the Gov. ernment could again be enlisted in our behalf the situation was nearly as bad as it was before anything was done on the original jetty. All of this evil will now be remedied, and with money for the completion of the jetty practically assured, a big bar dredge provided and the channel already showing some improvement, it will not be long before we can send out to the shipowners of the world the good news that the Columbla River can handle the largest vessels afloat. The Government is doing good work at the mouth of the river, and every dollar that is invested.

there will indirectly or directly benefit

every producer in the great Columbia Basir The improvement at the mouth of the river has always been given precedence by the people of Portland over that of any other portion of the big stream, and, now that the Government has that work under sufficient headway to guarantee its completion next year, the work of opening the river to the in-terior should be rushed. Portland has uncomplainingly spent vast sums of left! money in improving the channel be- This is the real thing. And if the proice is obligatory, for twenty years from tween this city and the sea. The mo- fessors only have the courage of their live was in a measure a selfish one, but in maintaining her prestige by keeping the river open this city directly benefited every producer in the Columbia Basin.' The object of all river and harbor work is to facilitate commerce, and as the advantages of water commerce cannot be restricted or confined to the special benefit of any one city or locality, any action pertaining to it becomes a matter in which the people of the entire section affected are interested. It is thus the duty of the Government to take over the entire work of improving the Columbia River from the head of navigation to the sea, The Port of Portland has accumulated a good plant for handling river improvements, and with this plant in the hands of a thoroughly competent engineer like Captain Langfitt good results would be assured. It is unfair that this work of improvement should be thrown on the taxpayers of this city alone, and that the honest members of the Port of Portland Commission should be obliged to give their time free to aid in carrying out a work for which the Government pays high salaries, and for which the people of three states will reap the benefits. It is difficult to secure good men to serve on the commission, and it is equally difficult to prevent unsuitable men securing a place there. The work of the Port of Portland should be taken over by the Government as quickly as possible, and if Captain Langfitt can secure an executive officer to handle the river end of the work in such an admirable and economical manner as Superintendent Hegardt has handled the work at the bar, a commercial problem of many years' standing will be

pose, and died in its faithful pursuit, ough all the warp and woot of the pleted emancipation fabric the even thread of this purpose runs. His meth-ods were impracticable; his hatreds were the flerce hatreds of the Christian who interprets the precepts of the Bible literally and is ready to enforce them with the sword; his love of righteousness was intense; his patience was sublime and his submission to his fate as to the will of God was absolute.

The cold-blooded interpreter of history reckons these as the essential ele-ments of fanaticism, the weapons and the defenses of the visionary. But the unreasoning element in human nature, the feeling that is touched with the beauty of self-sacrifice, regardless of its folly, will persist in placing his name in the category of those who died for liberty and reckoned death in such a cause a reasonable sacrifice.

### GOOD NEWS FROM NEW YORK.

Those dyspeptic persons who frequently rise to remark upon the degeneracy of the times should read the noble message promulgated from New York City by the American Society of Professors of Dancing, which is holding its steenth annual convention. If memory serves, this dignified and necessary body was last heard from as the Society of Dancing Masters, and we have heard no explanation of the change. Yet it may be approved. Professor is obviously more becoming than master. One may profess anything in all modesty, whereas "master" implies a certain self-satisfaction. But let that pass. By any other name, the dancing master would smell as sweet.

It is the commendable and coursecous act of the masters, or professors, to denounce in scathing terms'the "Yale glide" and "Harvard dip" and other modern innovations which have disfig. ured the ancient and honorable employment of dancing. No more distorted attempts to tread a measure in two-four time when the music calls for three beats in a bar; no more simian contortions, college fads, grotesque positions and football tactics, are to be allowed. At this good news all right minfded dancers will rejoice. The vogue of the flying wedge in the once conservative Virginia reel is reprehensible, and the strenuous life of the twentieth century waltz is most happlly likened to a clash between tackles or the scrimmage preceding a touchdown. The professors are evidently alluding to the horrors of a beer garden on a Sunday night, whose fatalities challenge those of the most violent football game and should long ago have been suppressed in the interests of innocent noncombatants.

It is to be hoped that the professors will not weary in their good work, but advance upon the entire unlovely lot of modern ballroom abominations. Away with your Newports and Comuses, and other irregularities! What is the matter with a law restricting all terpsi-chorean activity to the good, old waltz, schottische, polka and quadrille? The professors utter a feeble protest against the disappearance of the square dance in the larger citles, where Fisher's Hornpipe and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" have long ago lapsed into innocuous desuetude. As for grace, there is more of it in the trusty walts than in all the new-fangled combinations put together, and if a man needs exercise there is nothing more calcu-

dated to limber up the joints and set the blood to coursing than a welltuned fiddle and a caller that knows his business.

The football tacties and grotesque effects of the modern ballroom are poor affairs compared with gents chassez or swing on the corner. Balance all! Swing your honey! Grand right and This, we submit, is the stuff! convictions, so as to take the matter up with President Roosevelt, we make little doubt that they can, without much trouble, persuade that energetic reformer to address a letter on the subject to them, or to Congress, or to Governor Durbin of Indiana.

### the "how" is more important than the "what" has come to educators of larger mold and wider experience and obser vation. The next thing is to make those of narrower view, but of equally fair intentions, see this fact and act upon it in the arrangement of the public school curriculum. The multiplication of technical schools and the interest that has been aroused in manual

training in all useful lines of individual endeavor show that the educational skies are brightening, even though thousands of puny girls, racked with headache and backache, and only a ess number of boys of retarded physical development, go through the High Schools year after year, absorbing, not digesting, a lot of stuff, well enough in its way, but of no practical value to them.

### Mr. Cole Younger, but recently released from the Minnesota State Prison in advance of the expiration of a sen-

tence of twenty-five years for highway robbery on the "poor fellow" plea, is not one to seek retirement. Far from it. He immediately plunged into literature of the historical novel type now in vogue, and in "The Story of Cole Younger" demonstrated the mistake which was made in turning an unabashed rascal out upon the community to make a hero of himself. Not con tent with exploiting himself through his escapades and crimes, this last of the Youngers formed a partnership with Frank James, who some years ago gloried in the title of the Dick Turpin of Missouri, and together they fared forth as the star attractions of a "Wild West" show which is now doing the Southwest. The country has become used to the reformed drunkard shouting temperance, and of sinners of various degrees turning evangelists and proclaiming to decent people of wellordered lives "the way of salvation." But an ex-bandit in the role of a hero, abroad for the purpose of showing the youth of the land "how it was done," presents a spectacle new and to the ordinary moral sense revolting.

It is all over, and the America's cup stays put for another year. The superiority of American yacht designers was never better illustrated than in the series of races that ended vesterday The Shamrock had been heralded as the very best product of British brains and skill-as no doubt she was-and even in the face of years of defeat British yachtsmen felt sanguine of success The Shamrock came, was seen, and was conquered. The Reliance showed herself superior in every detail. Blow

high, blow low, it was all the same to Herreshoff's masterplece; she merrily left her rival astern. The Reliance with 12 per cent more sail area, has shown herself to be as stiff as the Shamrock; she has shown herself faster both on and off the wind; and she has invariably pointed higher in windward work. She excels in everything, and that is the story of the whole affair. It would be interesting were she sent to England next season to compete in some of the principal regattas. No doubt several big cutters would be built to meet her, and the trip across would show that the only concelvable handicap on the America's cup challengers was of no hindrance?

Mr. C. Oliver Iselin and his million aire associates have again demonstrated the superiority of American yacht designers over the Britishers. Is it not possible now for them to work their sporting blood up to a pltch where a few modern clipper-built merchantmen can be placed on the high seas to carry the American flag around the world? The late Arthur Sewall never built any racing yachts and was not a prominent figure in the society which claims Mr. Iselin as one of its shining lights

successfully meeting the ecompetition

policy will be dictated by the marked and its policy will be dictated by the most corrupt vote in the party necessary to its success.

Which would indicate that the num-

ber of persons entitled to vote should

be very few-only those that come up

to a particular or special "moral level,"

cupy. All the rest should be disfran-

chised. Government should be in the

hands of the saints and "we" are the

It looked for a time as if the labor

situation in Seattle, as represented by

the demands of the Draymen's Associa-

tion, might duplicate on a smaller scale

the situation in Chicago, in which the

builder and skipper, if Shamrock had

complete submission.

builder.

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and that level is the height "we"

of were only plain citizens.

gonlan yesterday:

saints.

# necessarily slow. The realization that SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS FRENCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Trade Slack Between Sessions.

Consular Reports

A Chamber of Commerce in France may

only be established by act of the govern-

ment. They are only created after a thor-

ough investigation as to the utility of such

an institution in the district where it is

Commerce in France, including those in

colonies. There are also 27 French Cham-

bers of Commerce in foreign countries. The duties of a French Chamber of

Commerce are to furnish the government

with such advice and information as may be required concerning commercial and in-dustrial facts and interests. The cham-

bers must make a thorough study of all the conditions surrounding public works,

harbors, river navigation, postoffices, rall-roads, etc., in their respective districts, and be able to furnish the government

Especially has this been the case

French Chambers of Comm

resentatives. The yearly subvention budget of the French government today includes \$19,300 for the purpose of helping

The Chambers of Commerce in France.

Frederick Law Olmsted.

Boston Transcript. By the sudden death of Frederick Law

Olmsted the country loses a man who in a quiety yet strong way has done more

to develop its aesthetic possibilities than

houses.

nents of the budgets.

ree also

Tacoma Ledger. Olympia is said to be about to lose a brewery. One by one the joys of being a legislator are passing.

### Is the Case "Regular"? Ashland Record.

The prayers of a Cottage Grove woman estored her sight just as she was about to be operated upon. The State Board of Health will probably protest against this.

## Never Too Old to Learn

# Aurora Borealis. Mayor Williams, of Portland, now says the never intended to eradicate gambling and other forms of vice in Portland, but merely turn them into a money-making business for the city. Somebow this doesn't harmonize with some of his anteelection statements.

lation and commercial treatles. The cham-bers are often called upon by the govern-ment to provide part of the funds necessary for the execution of such public works as harbor improvements, the equip-ment of working plants of ports, construction of telephone and telegraph lines, etc. In such cases, the chambers are authorized by special acts of Parliament pearance. This affords a few hours of recreation, saves quite a bill of expense to the city and makes things look a to contract loans for this purpose. The cost of the improvements now under con-struction in the port of Havre, for ex-ample, is estimated at \$5,759,000, of which powerful sight better.

the government provides \$3,322,750 and the Chamber of Commerce in that city \$2,457, 250. take a lively interest in the founding of commercial and industrial schools. is not a Pacific Senator from Washington French Chambers of Commerce in forto California with whom Hitchcock is on friendly terms; in fact, Hitchcock has long since incurred the general hostility of Western Senators and Congressmen pendent organizations. Their object is to protect French interests in furnishing to the Government and the Chambers of Commerce in France such reports and information as may tend to promote the commerce and industry of France. They are also called upon to furnish statistics,

### Seems a Playful Caress.

are also called upon to furnish statistics, to organize museums of samples, to serve as tribunals of arbitration and concilia-tion concerning commercial disagreements between resident Frenchmen, and to keep in touch with the French Consular rep-Salem Statesman. Simon has complained that President Roosevelt gave him no ear in the appointment of a Register of the Land Office at Oregon City, but the solar-plexus joit just handed out to the present Ore-gon delegation by the same blow from the Presidential shoulder makes Simon's grievance seem a playful caress by com-parison. And the delegation is not composed of Jews, either. Neither is the President a Macedonian Turk. Nor yet Bashi Bazouk.

### ular correspondence. When requested, they appoint reliable agents in foreign Explanation Considered Inadequate. Roseburg Plaindealer.

countries and give information concern-ing the standing and credit of business Senator Mitchell puts the Plaindealer in mind of a superannuated old granny. Before Hermann was elected to Congress, and, as a rule, those in the colonies, re-ceive no subventions from the govern-President Roosevelt served notice on Mitchell that he would not under any ment directly; but by virtue of the laws existing they receive a portion of the special tax paid by merchants and others consideration appoint Knowles to the La Grande Land Office. Mitchell sulked and engaged in business. Every year Chambers of Commerce present the budget of their President kicked him and now he says the President sat down on him hard receipts and expenditures, and the Minbecause Hermann was elected. We ad-vise Mitchell to make some cotton-root ister of Finance increases or decreases, as the cases may be, the special tax on merchants in order to meet the requiretea, and that will cure the pain

it in no mild manner, and so this week he had to leave him out of the ring and uses his squirtgun from behind half the any other of his generation or in the Nation's history. He has left the impress of his taste, and, it is not too much to say, of his genius, either by way of suggestion business men in town, dosing them with his slime—some of whom are feeding him today. He will use the wrong man some time. who'll just turn around and beat or actual superintendence, upon some of his brains out (if he has any) with a stockin' o' mud.

But it is down in Multnomah that things are doing. All the blg politicians there have their scalping knives in hand and when not slashing each other they are sharpening them for the next chance. It is a regular Donnybrook fair time, and the one rule they all seem to observe is, "If you see a chance to crack a head, crack it." The trouble runs through The trouble runs through every department of city and county affairs. It is causing the fight on the Chief of Police and Mayor. It affects the Port of in the rough and formless stone shapes of Portland Commission. It is the inspiring cause of the investigations of the ac-see and demonstrate in nature's most un-

# NOTE AND COMMENT.

# Good-bye, Sir Thomas,

The Duke of Roxburgh lifted what he ame after.

The Astoria pilots must spend more time at the bar-outside.

demanded. There are 137 Chambers of President Parry, of the Manufacturers' Algiers and Tunis, and 28 in the French association is his own best press agent.

> Mr. Nine should remember that if he associates with poker sharks he'll be ate. What a really fierce temper a deaf mute nust have to quarrel in a written conversation.

The trunkmakers are on strike in Chicago, and it looks as if they'll find themselves in the wrong box.

with reliable information at any time When a man kills himself because he in aid. ing the government to prepare tariff legisnas lost \$100, people are disposed to accept his life at his own valuation.

> Baker City babies have been winning prizes at Asbury Park. But then people change so as they grow older.

The Birmingham minstrel who fired a oaded nistol into the audience should have relied more on shafts of wit.

Utah had better borrow some of the New York Yacht Club's nails if she wants to keep the irrigation cups from Oregon.

Arms for the Mad Mullah are supplied by an English firm. Thus the Briton simultaneously increases his exports and his death rate.

She was a sweet young thing from Oregon City, and she puzzled a little over this question in the examination for teacher: What physiological action takes place to anan one to himsh?

Finally, after a reminiscent shiver, she wrote:

If mommer comes in when he has his arm. ound your watst.

We all know the third rail but not everybody knows the fourth rail, as Tip calls it in the New York Press. It is the rail in front of most bars, and Tip declares these Chambers of Commerce in every part of the world. These institutions are placed on an equality with the home chambers, with which they maintain regthat he is not sufficiently familiar with saloons to know which foot a man usually puts on it. Personally-that is, we mean inquiry leads us to believe that the right foot goes on the fourth rail.

> The police committee is entirely judicial, the members say, and cannot investigate things for itself. This would be a good reply for a man sitting on a powder keg if someone pointed out that a lighted fuse was connected with the contents, "My functions are judicial," he might say. "If an explosion occurs I'll decide what it is, but really I cannot investigate present conditions."

The chief salesman in a big New York house was discharged lately because he did not wear the brand of underwear he was engaged in selling. The manager took the position that the salesman could not be efficient without wearing that particular make. Should this idea become general it would create an interesting state of affairs. The clgar drummer would have to smoke himself to death on Flor de Cabbage, 2 for 5; the soda-fountain girl would have to drink quarts of Tuesdae, and the cemeteries would be overcrowded.

our most superb parks and public grounds in all parts of the country. His record as an interesting writer on vital topics and his initimate connection with philanthropic and public-spirited enterprises would of themselves have distinguished him among Fancy, if you can, a show of women's wearing apparel sans Chauncey Depew. Dreadful to think of creations from Pathe men of his time, both at home and abroad; but these were merely companion risian creators with no Depew to imactivities to what was his real life work. He originated a new profession and easily remained at the head of it through a long mortalize them in a well-prepared extempore speech. And how pleasantly the new styles in clothes would have conand busy life. He introduced the landscape architect in his best expression to the American people, and that at a time when trasted with the old styles in jokes! The inimitable one might easily have "made over" his anecdotes to fit the occasion, but his services were most needed. He changed the blotches on the face of nature to the frocks, alas, can never be made over. Their bloom is lost as easily as the dust from a butterfly's wing. The opportunity immortal beauty and grandeur, so did he has gone for both the confections and the Senato the tide that would have carried him above high-water mark on the shores of fame.

Editorial Amenities at Tillamook, Tillamook Independent. Baker struck a malicious blow at us last week from behind B. L. Eddy as a shield, but that gentleman, not appreciat-ing the situation, called him to task for

The Fight in the Mayor. Forest Grove Times,

# How They Do It at Medford. Medford Mail. Monday was street cleaning day in Med-tord and the merchants were all out with nee, shovel and broom. There was a great army of them when all were out, and when they were all out of work there was a decided improvement in the streets' ap-

Along With His Chief. Eugene Register. Mr. Hitchcock is showing his hand in Oregon matters as no other Secretary of the Interior has ever sought to do. There to a marked degree that has made him exceedingly unpopular.

the age of 20 to 40. The Nizam, or active army, has a war strength of about 275,000 men and 1494 guns. This active army includes 320 infantry battalions. 200 squadrons, 265 field, horse and mountain batteries, 36 companies of engineers, besides fortress artillerists, railway and telegraph companies, military train troops. Besides the Nizam troops there are 374 battalions of Redif infantry and 48 squadrons of Redif cavalry. In addition there are 136 battalions of gendarmerie and 200 squadrons of mounted gendarmes. Then there are 266 squadrons of Kurds organized and armed on the Cossack model. The Nizam or active regular army are splendid, soldiers, and the Redif are almost their equals. These troops possess permanent cadres, composed of all the officers necessary for the mobilization of the units. The Captains reside in the middle of their company districts, and attend to the training of the men, who are called out usually for one month every two years.

At the present day the Ottoman Empire can mobilize nineteen army corps, twelve of which are Redlfs, while the total armed strength, excluding the gendarmerle and unorganized militin, foots up 1,310,000 officers and men. At least a million of these are excellent troops. The Turkish army has always been of splendid fighting quality. As late as 1738 the Turks ravaged Hungary and forced Austria to make an inglorious peace. As late as 1774 the Turks worsted Russia in a campaign on the Danube, and today, if Turkey was not bankrupt, with her million of sturdy soldiers she could repulse any attempt to expel the Sultan from Europe; but war under its modern conditions is so costly that Turkey cannot make war long with a strong foe. The present military operations against Macedonia cannot cost Turkey less than \$500,000 a week, and the Sultan cannot stand this drain long. He cannot make war support war, as the founders of the Ottoman Empire did. The number of troops he can put in the field is limited by the capacity of his treasury to endure the strain and the capacity of the commissariat to keep them supplied. Turkey owes every government in Europe that has been willing to lend the Sultan a dollar, and Turkey will not be permitted to make war long in a fashion that decreases her ability to pay.

It is an interesting situation. Turkey has the elements of military strength save the sinews of war. She has a million of splendid fighting men who are as fanatically devoted to their religion as they were when the Saracen expelled the crusaders from Jerusalem, or when a victorious Turkish army more than once pressed up to the gates of Vienna, Sobieski rescued Austria once, Prince Eugene saved her a second time, and the power of the Turks seriously to threaten Christendom cannot be said to have been broken before the last decade of the eighteenth century. Its decline then was due chiefly to the enormous French Revolution and the Napoleonic

P

# OLD JOHN BROWN.

solved.

As often as the name of old John Brown, of Osawatomie, is mentioned, coupled with some striking incident of the stormy later years of his life, interest that is born of admiration for a dauntless spirit and pity that mourns the misdirected efforts of a brave, conscientious man are aroused. History holds no picture of sturdy endurance, of uncompromising conviction, of personal bravery, more vivid, rugged and complete than that for, which the name of John Brown stands.

There has not been in recent years any question of the old man's sincerity or of his disinterestedness. His scheme as worked out, or rather as checked

at Harper's Ferry, was a wild one, foredoomed in the very nature of things to failure, and it is well that it failed. The consequences as they fell upon him and upon a number of his associates could not have been otherwise.

Yet there is something sublime in the way John Brown met his doom, as there was much that was pathetic and weird in the conveyance of his body, attended by a very few who shared his convictions, in regard to the iniquity of the slave system of the South, to its lonely resting-place near his one-fime the mistaken conclusion that it is development of the military strength of home in the Adirondack Mountains. At ] duty to teach everything. all Christian Europe by the wars of the this late day it may be said without arousing political or sectional bitter-

### "CROWDING" AT SCHOOL,

We have already noted the recent utterances of Professor Goldwin Smith concerning the social and industrial revolution shadowed forth in the communistic tendencies of the time. Another very suggestive and helpful service of this great scholar and critic is his investigation into the faults of our modern educational methods. In a recent expression concerning the educational trend of the times, he said: "Having set out with a very weak constitution, I believe I owe my attainment to old age to my not having been overworked at school as a child. At the two schools at which I was, one of which was Eton, work was very light, I cannot help fearing that children now, especially if their constitutions are not strong, are overworked."

This is not the idle vaporing of an old man fallen into senility, and sighing with unreason for a return of the so-called "good, old times." Elsewhere in the address of which the above is an extract he notes the marvelous progress of the world within the period of his mortal ken; of invention, of the discovery of new forces and their application to mechanical, moral and political development, and of evolution that has disclosed the origin and growth of man. Seeing all of this and hailing as marvelous the progress of the man and his environment, Professor Smith is the more competent to lay a warning finger upon that which, under the name of progress, is a menace to the physical vigor of the race.

It is a truth which deserves wide attention that much of what goes under the name of education cramps instead of expanding; kills or renders torpid instead of making alive. Against this hard, mechanical, brain-taxing process which for the sake of brevity is called "stuffing," unceasing protest should be made. As expressed by the Troy Times, "education should be an invitation, not a threat; a path of purposeful endeavor, not a menace to constitutional vigor." The massacre of the innocents, so force. fully dilated upon by Mrs. Lew Wallace in the Ladles' Home Journal some months ago, is not the less cruel be cause practiced under the guise of doing them good. The pressure in the name of education, under which thousands of children literally groan today, hundreds of whom may be found in our

own city, was in the beginning un-thought of. Like everything else, it has been a growth-in this instance, if we may believe the evidence of our senses, a pernicious one. It began with the ambition to enlighten the world by teaching everybody, and it has led to

Selection and option have lately hegun their work toward mitigating this struggle. If Turkey were governed ness that John Brown lived for a pur- mistake, but the remedial process is exceedingly British in sympathies.

counts of ex-county officers. He did, however, build a fine fleet of splendid sailing ships, which are today

### Resentment as a Newspaper Resource.

# Ashland Tribu

of the craft of all other nations and are keeping the Stars and Stripes on the The last suspension of the Medford Enquirer by its publisher, Horace Mann, is said to be final. It is distinctly credhigh seas as a continual refutation of the charge that American ships cannot itable to the people of Medford that they be operated without a subsidy. In the declined to support the Enquirer longer in their midst. Mann's newspaper has old days the races of the clipper ships attracted almost as much attention as gone the way that all newspapers go in morally healthful communities, which are given too much to useless resentment the international yacht races, and a return to that profitable form of amusement would be welcomed by all Amerand try to hold out longest in stubborn mailgnity against those whom the editors fancy are creating conditions to embar. icans, whether they belonged to the 400 rass them, but which are really of their wn making through a superabundance of concelt, ignorance and hypocrisy, Mr. L. H. Amos, of the Prohibition

# party, in a letter printed in The Ore-His Sincere Judgment A man of high character, as the candidate of a saloon-controlled party, does not mark the moral level of that party; neither will be con-

Pendleton Tribune. General George H. Williams, of Port-land, has met the gambling question face to face and has spoken openly on the subject. He is not playing to the galthere is nor toying with pointies, as in a has long ago passed these stages in a man's earthly career, but it would seem soaked in whisky. It swallowed the grains that he has acted in accordance with greedily, and when Policeman George Stratford saw the bird there could be no stratford saw the str his' best judgment based on the condition of things as they exist in the City of Portland. His actions, of course, may not be sustained by those who contend for a high standard of morality, yet when confronted with actual conditions and results, even the sticklers for pure morals are forced to recede from their foremost

position and take the bull by the horns on rational grounds.

# Only Waiting for Harriman.

Klamath Falls Express. Mr. Harriman will not return from

Europe until September, and there is "unorganized public," as set forth by waiting in Portland City for his decision Ray Stannard Baker in an article to as regards the extension of the Colum-bia Southern, which will not be handed down until that gentleman ceases his which reference was made in these columns yesterday, was to be the victim of the organizer's pernicious activity. touch with things foreign. A decade more has gone glimmering with Portland The attempted "squeeze" has failed to waiting. Waiting for a decision from Harriman! Sure. To wait means inac-tion. Inaction Portland people like, and secure in Seattle the sympathy of brother unions which is essential when it comes to putting down the thumbby it they maintain the esteem of the screws with vigor necessary to secure fellow abroad, who doesn't propose to build a railroad through Eastern Oregon southward unless conditions are such that that he must, "You must" will not come

Too bad! Not that Sir Thomas Linton did not win the America's cup, but from a people who wait. When the tro steed toots a California helio to Central that Shamrock III did not take at least Oregon, Portland lethargy will have been one race. All America could have been disturbed, but then, the Harriman de cision will have been made, glad, without abating one lota of its oyalty to the American yacht, her

> We are told that the S. P. freight enzineer who switched a couple of cars over onto Mr. Patterson's farm a few days ago is frothing considerable because o what we suid about the affair in our last issue, and that he has intimated that if the job press, the Record or the "devil" with a strong accent on the last named

and make such a radical disturbance of Africa has introduced a new power into politics there. For the first time in the will not know us. Since we do not wan to undergo such a change of facia sistory of the country, trades unions of facial are bidding for parliamentary repre-'beauty" as will estrange us to the bosom sentation, and are succeeding in get-ting it. The Bond regards the moveof family, and, moreover, since we are averse to taking the leading role in a funeral procession at our present young and useful (?) age, after much deliberament with favor, as a check is thereby put upon the capitalistic party, altion we have wisely decided not to peril though curiously enough, the labor sec ourselves by going about the depot grounds while this most dangerous man tion is not at all in harmony with the Bond; being intensely progressive and is present. No sir'e! We know what's good for us.

sightly manifestations the potentialities of many an earthly paradise. Fortunately, long life was vouchsafed him in which to establish methods and principles on so firm a foundation that there is now no danger of their being lost. He was an inspiration not only to his own generation but still more to a younger one; and, as we wander through avenues of beauty that have re-

sulted from the impulse that he gave, we can feel that his memorials glorify the land, and can say of him wherever we are: "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.'

# Runs in Drunken Chicken.

New York Times. The strangest prisoner ever taken to the Seventh-street police station, Jersey

City, was a drunken chicken. The festive bird was arrested on Friday afternoon at Sixth and Henderson streets. It had escaped from a crate that was be-ing transferred from the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yard to New York. The driver did not attempt to recover the bird, and it wandered along Honderson street until some joker concluded to have some fun with it by feeding it with corn question, he said, that the fowl was drunk. He took it to the police station and Sergeant O'Brien, who was at the desk, formally committed it to a cell to "sleep off its drunk."

It is one of the traditions of the department that a policeman named Brady once arrested an elephant, but the story is not true. The elephant, which had escaped from a circus, was found wandering in the street, and Brady merely drove it to the police station, in order that it might be restored to its owner,

### P-p-punched by P-p-policeman,

Philadelphia Record James Beck was arraigned before Magis-trate Barlow in Yorkville Court today charged with raising a disturbance in front of the Fifth-street police station. "I w-w-w-wasn't d-d-doing anyth r-w-wrong, your honor, b-b-but anythin w-w-wrong, your honor, b-b-but I c-c-couldn't tell the p-p-policeman quick enough and he p-p-punched me." "You'd better keep out of trouble if

you can't be more prompt in making ex-planations," said Magistrate Barlow. 'You can go this time.'

## And Crews Are Shanghaled,

Shanghai Times. Schooners crossing the bar frequently accompany chips that pass in the night.

### Who Wins His Love Shall Lose

Swinburne. Who wins his love shall lose her, Who loses her shall gain, For still the spirit woos her, A soul without a stain, And memory still pursues her With longings not in vain!

He loses her who gains her, Who watches day by day The dust of time that stains her, The griefs that leave her gray. The fiesh that yet enchains her, Whose grace bath passed away!

Oh, happier he who gains not The jove some seem to gain; The joy flat custom stains not Shall still with him remain, The loveliness that wanes not, The love that ne'er can wane.

In dreams she grows not older The lands of Dream among. Though all the world wax colder. Though all the songs be sung. dreams doth he behold her Still fair and kind and young.

### A Voice from the Grave.

NOTE AND COMMENT-The Grand Army to the flag: Morituri te salut<u>ant.</u> We are highly gratified to find on our return

hat there are Pulitzer College graduates (!) on the staff. The Dead. As the writer is dead, he should seize

the opportunity to better his acquaintance with the dead languages, before making blundering criticisms.

What's in a Name?

From an issue of the Boulder, Colo., News, SHE BREATHED HIS NAME.

Roy B. True, formerly clerk in the Cou er's office, now cashier of the Walden, Treasurer's office, now cashler of the Walden, North Park, bank, was married Sunday even-ing at the residence of S. M. Nicol in this city to Miss Lizzie K. Dodge.

SHOULD HAVE GONE TO WHEELING. Mrs. Lottle Barrows is off on a visit with her folks in Topeka, Kah.

A ROLEY POLET PARTY.

Miss Ethel Foley will give a party to a mber of her young friends this afternoon. A LOOP THE LOOPER.

Sam Looper, a colored man who was sent to the penitentiary from here some years ago for stealing Colonel J. H. Nicholson's horse, has been leading the Denver officers a merry chase.

ORIENTAL

J. A. Tergarden, who acted as superintend-ent of the street railway during the busy season, has retired.

WILL COME CROPPERS.

D. B. Cropp, of Mitchell, S. D., the new university coach, has arrived. WOMANSPEAKER. TOO.

Justice Brown Tuesday made one flesh of tor H. Manspeaker and Miss Alice Greer of Longmont.

A PRETTY FICKLE.

On Sunday afternoon William Goldsworthy and Miss Emma L. Pickel were united in marriage.

### PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

He-Black and red spots appear before my eyes every night. What would you advise me to do? She-Stop playing poker .- Trenton

Caller-Your sister is a long, time making her appearance, Johnny. Johnny-Tes; she's got to make it, of course, 'fore she comes down.-Chicago Tribune.

Newriche-Say! Do you know Boobleby boasts that one of his ancestors was beheaded in the Tower of London? Gromshaw-Yes; pity it didn't run in the family1-Puck.

Father-Why, when I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day. Son-Well, pa, don't scold ma about it. Why don't you go for grandfather? -San Francisco Wasp.

-San Francisco wasp. First Scot-What sort o' minister has ye gotten, Geordie T Second Scot-Oh, weel, he's muckle worth. We seldom get a glint o' him; six days o' th' week he's envess'bls and on th' seventh he's incomprehens'ble .- Ram's

"Naw." drawled the native of Hansas, "If don't pay to be too prosperous." " your argument?" asked his friend. Why, Hank Birdly had so much corn he had to pack some in his cyclone cellar. When the cyclone came Hank had no place to go, and it lifted him into the next state."-Philadelphia Record.

"What are you going to do with that gun, jedge?" "Goin' to hold up the first automobils that passes an' fine the fellow inside far fas' riding.'' 'But, suppose he inp't riding fas', jedge?'' 'Well, he better had be. I need a new pair of pants an' a pound of tobacco."--Chicago News.

The Better Part of Valor. North Yamhill Record

taken two out of five races in the late contest. As before, however, the plucky Sir Thomas will-have to content himself with compliments and good dinners

and return to his native heath more fully convinced than ever in the superior skill of the American yacht-The influx of white labor into South

will go over to the depot grounds he will proceed to pummel us into insensibility our handsome features that our family