THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1904. **CUESTS OF THE ELKS** Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, of 554 Taylo TIME IS WELL SPENT in, observed the cakes, gazed COUNT PEABODY street, which occurred inst night, was made the occasion of an evening of pleaspreclatively. on the chowder. and requested the latter. The first chowderer finished and departed, and the woman who immediately took her place looked ure by their many friends. About 40 guests took Mr. and Mrs. Foley by surprise, although they proved fully equal to the occasion. The evening was one of merrind the table and ordered cakes and CLOSED Children of The Dalles Have a ment and pleasure, vocal and instru-mental music serving to enliven the party. Light refreshments were served just be-fore the good-nights. By this time the first two cake and cof-**Radical Programme Proposed Dawes Commission Reviews** feeltes had finished, and an uncertain-looking woman sat down on that side of the table. She looked at the two oppo-Merry Christmas. in Colorado Assembly. Work in Indian Territory. slite, glanced at the card, and said, "Bring me a clam chowder." BACK TO THE FARMS. This a fact, and there is every reason to suppose that nothing but coffee and cakes and chowder were served at that ALL DAY TODAY **PROOF OF FRAUDULENT VOTES** LOADED TREE IN OPERA-HOUSE Indication That the Tide Toward the TASK IS NEARLY AT AN END table all the afternoon, or at least as long as wavering ladies sat down at it. Cities is Rapidly Decreasing. Chicago Chronicle Our store will be closed all day LORD CURZON'S PROPHECY. Secretary Wilson conveys to the Ameri-Every Youngster in Town Receives Republican Majority of More Than Safeguarding Rights of Government an people the more than welcome infortoday in order that our employees mation that the desertion of the farms for city life, which has been going on at Some Handsome Gift From a Fur-Thirty in the State Legislature Britain's Work in India Righteous, Wards in Making Allotments Clad Santa Claus-Needy Are Will Have the Canvassing and Shall Endure." Has Cost Only About Ten an alarming rate for the last 20 years, seems to have come to an end, and that may enjoy a well earned rest. Best Remembered. of the Ballots. Cents an Acre. Lord Curzon, in World's Work, something like a reaction has set in. If this is true, nothing could be a more It is 17 years since I first visited India hopeful sign for the future prosperity and It is 14 years since I first had the honor **OPEN TOMORROW** happiness of this country. Until a few years ago American cities prided themof being connected with its administra DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.-If the 15th General Assembly of Colorado, which is to meet on Wednesday, January 4, shall effectuate the plans formulated by the managers of the Republican post-elec-THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 25 -(Special.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- The annual THE DALLES Or. Dec. 25.-(Special.) -Fully 2000 persons packed the Vogt Opera-House to its doors this afternoon to witness the exercises and Christmas tree given to all children of The Dalles under if years of age by Cascade Lodge, R. P. O. E., and more than 1300 happy children received gifts at the hands of the generous Elks, who spared neither money nor effort in giving to the children of this chip the greatest Christmas treat possible. tion. India was the first love, and throughout all that time it has been the main love, of my political life. I have given it some of my best years. Perhaps I may be privileged to give it yet more. But no man could do this unless he saw selves greatly on their rapid growth in population, and never wearled of present-AS USUAL report of the Dawes Commission in its work for the five civilized tribes of Ining statistical tables showing an annual dians in the Indian Territory, which After a while it was observed that all the cities not only of this country, but of all countries, were growing in the same was made public today, is a general review of the partition and allotment of land to those Indians during the past tion campaign, Governor James H. Peabody may serve as chief executive of this state for two years more, despite the fact that Alva Adams still has nearly before India a large vision or were him-self inspired with a fuller hope. If our empire were to end tomorrow I do not six years. way. Finally it dawned on our under-"The time consumed in the change from the old system to the new." the **TULL & GIBBS** standings that the farms were being pro-portionately deserted, and that what we 10,000 plurality, since the votes of five Denver precincts were thrown out bodily think we need be ashamed of its epitaph. It would have done its duty by India Commissioners say, "has been a most irksome period to the people of Indian had been priding ourselves on was noth-ing more nor less than a deplorable Naby order of the Supreme Court in con-sequence of frauds exposed in contempt proceedings against election officials. and justified its mission to mankind. But Festoons of fir and cedar, mingled with not going to end. It is not a moripurple and white bunting, adorned the entire from of the theater. Two superb elk heads tipped with electric lights were Territory, and the Commission is not bund organism. It is still in its youth, tional disease. What we had halled as solid municipal moscle and fat was seen to be dropsical wind and water. SECOND AND MORRISON STS. unmindful of the fact that to many candid observers the execution of the and has in it the unexhausted purpose. I am not with the pessimists in this matter. I am not one of those who think There will be a Republican majority of 30 or more in the General Assembly, of 30 or placed on either side of the stage, in the center of which rose the enormous Christ-mas tree, 25 feet high, 15 feet broad, lighttask has seemed to be both tedious and This wild flight of the country people to the citics is something of a mystery, bewhich will canvass the vote for state expensive." While admitting that criticism was offices. It is proposed to have the Gen-eral Assembly appoint a special contest that we have built a mere fragile plank between the East and West which the

mas tree, is reet high, is teet broad, ngin-ed by over 400 electric lights and loaded with sparkling decorations and presents. Into one side of the stage was built a roomy fre-lighted chinney, hung with stockings running over with toys, its atel bearing the timeplece pointing to

the hour emblematic of the order. Leading up to the footlights a double stairway, railed and divided by ever-greens and bunting, gave opportunity for the children to pass to and from the stage during the distribution of gifts. The en-tire orchestra pit, enclosed and decorated in like manner, was filled with bags of In like mininer, was hird with dags of candy and nuits and presided over by members of the order, while stationed about the hall were barrels of popcorn where all might help themselves at will. At 4 o'clock the doors of the Opera-House were opened to a crowd of already waiting children and their escorts, who poured into the auditorium, filling all available space. Here they were entertained with a musical programme by the orchestra and several soloists. Promptly at 5 o'clock a Western Union messenger hurried up to the stage, bearing a tele-gram to the secretary of the lodge, who read the announcement that Santa Claus was on his way from Baker City and might be expected immediately. Then, amid a tromendous fourish of trumpets, down the chimney came the children's mint, (Hon E. O. McCoy) capped, booted and cloaked in furs, while through the main entrance of the theater pranced his reindeer team and sleigh, their driver, J. S. Fish, guiding them straight through crowd of delighted children onto a driveway covered with purple and white, leading onto the stage

After short formalities distribution of tits commenced, during which every child in the theater received a present graduating from a penny whistle to a suit of clothes, and as they left the stage candy and nuts were given each. Prob-ably no other charity in The Dailes has ever reached so many homes or so many individual wants as this generous act of the Elks' Lodge. From the inception of the plan no pains have been spared to suck out the needy. Through the teach-ers of the public schools the pupils have been listed, the particular needs of each

cause it has taken place simultaneously with an immense amelioration of the lone-liness and hardships of farm life. In our day the trolley-car darts by the far-mer's gate, the lettercarrier hands him his mail, and a 'bus calls to take his chil-dren to school. Farm work is now beginning to be done by storage batteries. The farmer is no longer compelled to manufac ture everything he needs, but can buy it for a trifle at the nearest town. On his table are the finest periodicals and books in the world; he reads them by an elec : light; he telephones his ord the farm or his gossip to his neighbors, and rides to the depot in an automobile How is it that men so pleasantly situ ated, with the sweet privilege of looking Nature in the face, breathing air, drinking pure water and eating pure food, can give it up for the grime and flith, the smoke and stench, the close quarters and adulterated food, the starva-tion wages and incessant strikes, lockouts and mobs of the city, will always be re-

garded as an ti Not only do the farmers wrong themselves when they flock to the city, but they inflict a terrible injury on society. Agriculture is paralyzed and the cities are glutted, impoverished and corrupted. When they have come to the city and made themselves and everybody else erable they then propose as a remedy not a return to the farm, but-socialism. "Back to the farm" should be the watchword of Americans. It is to be feared that Secretary Wilson is far too sanguine, but if his prognostication is cor-rect, it is the best news this country has heard since the surrender at Appomattox.

PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM. Output in United States Estimated at 7,500,000 Pounds.

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tons, valued at \$171,396, as compared with

Carted to Gallows.

Washington Special to St. Louis Republic. In his report entitled, "The Production of Aluminum and Bauxite in 1900," Mr. Joseph Struthers, of the United States ers of the public schools the puplin and been listed, the particular needs of each ascertained and their wants supplied. The executive committee, R. H. Lonzdale, P. W. Debuff and W. E. Walther, supple-tion of the production of aluminum, for the reason that the sole producer in the United States, the Pittsburg Reduction to protest against the line of action mapped out for the Legislature by the W. Dehuff and W. E. Walther, supple-mented by a corps of teachers, have sys-tematically searched for those to whom Christmas cheer might be given and have afforded emperiumity of a Christmas froite ingment is output. This is considered unit of generation of union work-ingment, is also preparing to take an ac-tive part in the efforts that will be made to defeat the attempt to continue Governor Peabody in office. The Democratic leaders declare there on the reduction, refining and working of the light metal, as well as on the special is a monstrous conspiracy behind the disclosures of fraud shown in contempt practices followed in making its various alloys, would help to develop this branch proceedings before the Supreme Court They say that the bunches of spurious of the metal industry and in consequence would benefit each and every contributor ballots, all in one handwriting, found in the boxes from different precincts could not have been placed in the boxes on to the general fund of knowledge. In spite of the secretive policy of the Pittsburg Reduction Company, it is safe, election day without having been ob-served by the watchers, and charge that the boxes have been tampered with since however, to estimate the production of aluminum in the United States during 1903 at 7,500,000 pounds, as compared with 7,300,000 in 1902 and 7,150,000 pounds in 1901. the boxes have been timpered with nine election, legal votes being abstracted and spurious ballots substituted therefor. No proof in support of these assertions has been presented, but it is pointed out that the boxes were left unwatched for Mr. Struthers bases this assumption on the fact that the uses of the metal and its alloys have recently been greatly ex-

have in our power to weld the people of that with the fraudulent vote of Denver eliminated, Governor Peabody will have at least 7009 plurality in this county and India to a unity greater than any they have ever heretofore dreamed of, and to give them blessings greater than any of 2000 in the state. These politicians do not intend that the legal votes shall be sifted from the illegal and then countthey now enjoy. Let no man admit the craven fear that those who have won india cannot hold it or that we have only ed, or that the Legislature shall reject made India to our own or to its unmak-ing. That is not the true reading of history. That is not my forecast of the future. To me the message is carved in granite, it is hewn out of the rock of

roaring tides of Asia will presently sweep

away. I do not think our work is over or that it is drawing to an end. On the

contrary, as the years roll by the call seems to me more clear, the duty more

imperative, the work more majestic, the

on the ground of alleged frauds, and that the vote of the Republican predicts shall be counted. They assert that the Supreme Court has established a preceent for such a procedure. This radical programme is opposed by some conservative Republican leaders, in-cluding Judge N. Walter Dixon, of Pueblo, and Dr. John Grass, of Trinidad, and until the Legislature meets and takes action it cannot be known certain? whether Peabody or Adams will be Gov-ernor for the next two years. The Dem-ocratic leaders are proparing to contest vigorously the attempt to reseat Pea-body. Bi-partisan massmeetings are to be held in Denver, Puoblo and other cities

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SECRETARY REED'S STATEMENT.

The statement of Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Ex-

position Corporation that the enterprise of holding the big Fair in Portland next year would involve a total investment in excess of \$25,000,000, a statement

published for the first time in yesterday's Oregonian, has attracted much pop-ular interest. The Exposition will be opened on June 1 next. The New Year's

Oregonian for 1905 will contain illustrations of every building that will grace

the grounds of the Fair site. The paper will be mailed to any address in the

Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents. Address The Ore-

the entire vote of Denver County, be-cause to do this would not accomplish their purpose to reseat Governor Pea-body, but they propose that about 100 Democratic precincts shall be thrown out our work is righteous and it shall A BEGGAR TRUST. New York Panhandlers Together in **Powerful Corporation**

> (Everybody's.) Several years ago a one-legged youth named Kempton, who had left a comfortable home to engage deliberately in beg-ging, conceived the idea of organizing a munity of interest among panhandlers in the Park Row district. He picked out strategic spots throughout the city and selected a man to beg in each. These men were always particularly well adapted to their posts, a blink (blind man) fairs. There will have been seven years here, a crust-thrower there, a maimed consumed in this work if it is com-youth somewhere else. In order that the pleted, as we expect, by July 1, 1905, beggars might not be molested by the police, a lookout was appointed for each, and in order that the syndicate's interests might be conserved, Kempton employed roundamen to observe how faithfully the beggars attended to business. and to collect hourly the earnings of each. In case of arrest each member of the band was assured of legal representation, to be paid for out of the earnings of the pool. The scheme thrived for many months. and at one time there were 30 men in the combination, which became a close cor-poration of profit and power. There is no knowing to what extent it might have expanded nor how influential it might have become at last had not the nature of the organization given it undue promi-nence, and caused it to fall directly under

to be expected, the report goes on to say it is not just and to show that the time has been well occupied in securing a correct roll of the people, in obtaining a correct inventory of their property in the country.

and in locating improvements. Of the difficulties of these various divisions of the work the report says:

"Every adult or head of a family in total of more than 200,000 citizens and claimants was personally exam-ined and his previous tribal record was looked up. Of this number and in this way more than 120,000 have been ex-amined since June 28, 1898. The proof the tribes.

inspection. This acreage was adopted as the unit in determining the grade and value of lands, but even this re-quired the locating, inspecting, classifying and valuing of nearly 500,000 acres of land,

"As for safeguarding the occupancy and improvement rights of the people, their houses, barns, fences and other improvements had to be located by actual surveys and with minute accur-acy. Perhaps hardly a man in the ter-ritory knew the sectional divisions of his farm or the sectional location of a single one of his improvements, and hence there was no source of accurate information respecting these matters except the surveys and location of improvements made by the Commission The report adds:

"We have been daily witnesses of the distress of the people caused by delay not only of the approximately 90,000 citizens of the tribes, but also of the estimated 600,000 other residents of the territory, whose legitimate interests suffer from an unsettled state of af--

a telegraph or telephone line or railway

Mr. Langerman recently discussed the Moroccan situation with the President, but he refused to say whether he visited

Novel Way to Get Bargains. Lippincott's.

"Get your nickels ready," warned the olce. "Get your nickels ready, indies. olee. At this 'Five-Minute Sale' Fil have no time to make change. Get your nickels rready! I won't be looking at your hands. Fields, I whit be tooking at your manage. Fill be so busy I couldn't tell if a hand is pretty or ugly. What I'll be looking at will be your nickels. Get your nickels ready for the great 'Five-Minute Sale.' We shall sell a box of 50-cent razor-edge shears for f-f-f-live cents!"

A very fat woman in a bursting purple gown clutched his arm. "A whole box of 'em for 5 cents?" she

"Madam," said the floorwalker, "do you expect a miracle? One pair for 5 cents-50-cent shears at that Hurry up to the center-right in front of the trans-fer office-and have your nickel ready!" The for moment washed blindly up the

The fat woman rushed blindly up the aisle, and the floorwalker, striding to the back of the wire-inclosed transfer office, suddenly mounted the clerks' desk and appeared above the netting like a jack-in-the-box, grinning down at the ex-

cited women crowding frantically round him below. As the seller held up the first pair of shears the women massed madiy toward him. Hats were knocked sideways, giv ing their owners a decidedly tipsy appearance, toes were trodden on violently, skirts were divorced from their vainly

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ance, toes were trodden on violently, skirts were divorced from their vainly clasping belts, but the crowd only surged

Amateur cooks have good luck with Falcon Pancakes because the recipes are so simple and no yeast or baking powder

up harder and held up wildly quivering fingers, flourishing the all-necessary nickel between forefinger and thumb, "The dominant human desire," mut-tered Weyman, "to get something for nothing! No doubt they could duplicate those shears for a dime at ordinary times. By Joye! the avoirdupois in pur-President Rooseveit on any particular



ing impulse. He sprang forward, lifted the girl as

though she were a feather, and held her over the heads of the other women just in time to exchange her nickel for the very last pair of shears.

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Atchison Glob

ple is wading in for a second puir. Con-found her! she deliberately knocked Gold-en Locks out of the way." Golden Locks, slender, gray-gowned, her

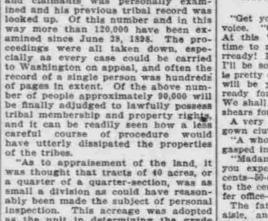
nickel upheld in a childishly small hand, made a pitifully inadequate effort to re-gain her lost advantage. She was not

onscious tears

Effingham people are giving shingle so-cials. The only affair we ever knew that was connected with a shingle was not exactly social.

The Literary Life.

Atchison Globe. This is why an Atchison man is up



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of a Christmas frolle to every child in the city,

Ball and Church Services.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-The Christmas ball given by the Com-mercial Club in La Grande was the most successful of their annual balls. Exer-cises were held at the different churches by the Sunday schoels Saturday evening. and Christmas sermons at the different churches today. It was the most pros-perous Christmas in La Grande history. One hundred new homes have been built here and new people have come in with-dn the past year.

Official Holiday at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-At all the state institutions Christmas dinners were served today. Tomorrow Christ mas exercises will be held at the Peni-tentiary and at some of the other places in which state charges are maintained. Most of the business-houses will remain closed tomorrow, and in official direles the boliday will be observed.

IMMENSITY OF THE MINNESOTA.

Visitors Would Get Lost Aboard Her But for the Guards.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-Because her berth at the Oriental dock was occupied by another vessei the Min-nesota, Hill's new trans-Pacific liner, was compelled yesterday to the up elsewhere. As a result the most startling comparison

r size possible was given the people attle. The nose of the big liner was of Scattle. on a line with the northern end of pier 6, and her stern extended a few feet south of the southern line of pier 4. In the space she occupied a small fleet of ordimary boats is usually accommodated. In fact, one of the ordinary Alaska liners lies comfortably in one of the two slips covered entirely by the Minnesota and still enough room is spared for another

host to lie alongside. All of today and yesterday the big liner

has been open for public inspection. She has nino decks and five of these were thronged yesterday by 10,000 persons. The number of visitors today doubled yester-day's total. So wast is the steamer that persons would have been lost but for the fact that guides were stationed through-out the boat to direct visitors.

CENTRALIA BLOCK IS BURNED

Druggist and Furniture Dealer Lose Their Entire Stock.

CENTRALIA, Wush, Dec. 25.-A fire broke out shortly after midnight in the block in the North End occupied by Fred Hanson, druggist, and Jesse Latshaw, furniture dealer. The entitle block was destroyed, but the efforts of the fire brigade prevented the fiames spreading to addreast Middless Northing midto adjacent buildings. Nothing saved in the burned block. Whi

The two stores belonged to W. T. Binkley and were insufed. Latshaw is said to have very little insurance on his stock and Hanson could not tell the amount of his insurance,

Dollar Has Rich Fur Cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-The steamer Harold Dollar, Captain Thwing, arrived today, 14% days from Petropavioyski, via Behring Bes and Copper Island, with a enrge of furs. Her cargo consisted of 57 ses otter, worth at lenst \$15,000; 300 which the singers are likely to interpret. It would be absurd for the director of an salted scalskins, worth about \$133,000; one bux of furs, one sack of sable skins, four nacks of fox skins, 377 bundles of bear skins, one box of sable skins and 158 dry the aggregate.

the first made by the steamer.

tended. Bauxite, the crude mineral from two days after being delivered to Election Commission, and that for an-other day they were in charge of only two Republican watchers. which aluminum is extracted, has been consumed during the last few years in successively larger and larger quantities, and this also would seem to indicate that the production of aluminum is steadily

WISCONSIN ANTIQUITIES. Owing to development of the industry

in Arkansas, there was a large increase in the production of bauxite in the United Their Manufacture a Flourishing Industry in That State. States during the year 1968. The total quantity shipped amounted to 45,057 long

Milwaukee Sentinel. "The manufacture of imitation antiques, specially in the form of copper and flint 29,222 long tons, valued at \$128,206, in 1902. At the present time Georgia, Alabama especially in the form of copper and fluit implements, is quite a prominent industry in Wisconsin, in spite of the fact that it is forced to flourish secretly, and that the Wisconsin Archaeological Society is doing all in its power to put an end to these frauds," said the president of the state archaeologists yesterday. "We have been able to locate a number of most throughout the state who have and Arkansas, in the order of their out-puts, furnish the total supply of bauxite in the United States. The mineral occurs in other states, notably North Carolina and South Carolina, but the deposits are not of sufficient extent or purity to be of commercial value. The chief factor of interest during 1908

was the completion of interest during 1968 was the completion of the mining plant of the Fittsburg Reduction Company at Bauxite, Ark. A second point of interest to the industry is the fact that the new made a business of manufacturing these imitations, and we have recently secured the promise of one of the men in the in-terior part of the state that he will go But i refining plant of the Pitisburg Reduction Company at East St. Louis was put in out of the business. "A biacksmith is almost always conoperation during the latter part of the

nected with the fraud, although he may not be the originator of the plan. He hammers out the copper implements at his forge and then they are treated with chemicals or buried in a river bed to Boston Herald. In the reminiscences of Sir Henry Haw-kins, just published, we read how, when he was a schoolboy, he was looking out of the window one market day in Bedgive them the appearance of age. Then they are buried, and after a little it becomes necessary to plough up the field where they are hidden, the manufacturer hires a man to do the ploughing and inclford, when he saw, emerging from a by-street that led from Bedford Jall, a farm dentally to find the recently manufac-

tured antiquities. This is necessary, as the members of society require the name of the finder before purchasing the cart drawn by a horse, which was led by isooring man. The horse moved slowly slong, while behind the cart walked a poor, sad couply with their heads bowed down, each with a hand on the taliboard "One man north of this city has done an extensive business, and the large numf the cart, each overwhelmed with grief. The cart contained the body of this poor couple's only son, a youth of 17, hanged that morning at Bedford Jail for setting

a perf men who make antiquities out of fint. As a rule they have no scientific knowl-cdge, and they pound the fint into shapes never dreamed of by the Indians. "The great objection to these imitations is that they get into really fine collec-tions. Derhuma the collector huve them must

tions. Perhaps the collector buys them knowing that they are fine imitations, but when he dies, unless his cabinet is labeled, the imitations are sold as gen-uine, and it is important for scientific investigation that this should be avoided.

> Luncheon by Suggestion. Philadelphia Bullet

It would be absord for the director of an institution like the Metropolitan Opera-House to affect isnorance of the popular attitude towards lyic drama. In the lo-terest of art he may regret it. In many ways, no doubt, grand opera, as we know it here, is infinitely finer, more brilliant and more satisfying to our own would Lots of women order their luncheo merely by force of suggestion. If you don't think so watch the wavering ones sucks of fox skins, 37 bundles of bear skins, one box of sable skins and 16 dry scalskins. The cargo is very valuable in the aggrounts. The voyage of the Harold Dollar was the first made by the steamer. Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. The lith anniversary of the wedding of

the ban of the mendicant squad. One by one the members were captured and sent to the Island, and in the end the gang was broken up.

Art of Skin Sculpture.

Pearson's. Imagine that famous piece of animal sculpture, Bayre's lion, enveloped in a splendid, soft, pliable lion's skin, drawn tight as a kid glove, showing every outline of the lean flanks, the knotty muscles and schewes and scale mession muscles and sinews and each massive rib and bone in the frame of the gaunt, mighty, magnificent monarch. This, in a nutshell, is a description of the modern method of taxidermy, the of men throughout the state who have art of skin sculpture, which has raised made a business of manufacturing these the taxidermist's trade of vestorday the taxidermist's trade of yesterday to the dignity of a science and a proyesterday

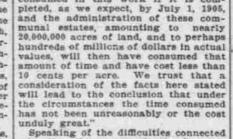
But the animal modeler of today has not stopped merely with the improved revolutionized. In the ever, mounted, specimens are rarely, if ever, mounted, Wherever possible, groups of beasts-herds, or wild animal families—are clustered, showing not only the rela-tions between the parent, but also the characteristic postures of the adults when characteristic postures of the adults when the characteristic postures of the adults when character

A Bengal tiger group is shown. Startled, the gorgeous, orange-and-black-striped male, grimly suspicious, has bounded to his feet, scenting dan-

ger. Desperately alert, and head up-lifted, the tigress lies like a ponderous spring, the incarnation of fero an extensive business, and the large hum-ber of the same kind of implements found by him aroused our suspicions. Then the majority of them get in too much of a hurry and do not wait for the chemicals to work properly, and this gives them a perfect, living picture of a tiger family lifted out of the innermost jungle of darkest India, stands this

group. And yet the modern taxidermist goes even further. Not only the individuals of a group and the groups themselves must be true to life, but even the beasts' settings must be realistic im-itations of their wild forest homes. Rocks and leaves and shrubs and flow-ers surrounding groups are not, as formerly, cheap imitations consisting of sticks and sand-strewn paper. or The new law will aid the society in put-ting an end to these frauds, who are to be found in all parts of the state and many of whom have been located." Each rock and leaf and blade and berry is accurately molded from plaster casts taken from nature and fashioned out of wax in the most puzzling coun-terfeits of the actual subjects.

Lastly, to complete a circle of wonder-fully artistle illusions, is installed the perspective background of the groups, paintings of real and appropriate scenery -by no means the work of more scene painters-but paintings, so perfect that at a distance of ten feet it is impossible to discours the scene that installed and



with the allotment work, the Commis sioners say that "speculators, not over-scrupulous in their business methods, have attempted in every way to influ-ence the work with a view to personal gain."

WOULD TRADE WITH AMERICA

Sultan of Morocco Not Afraid His Country Will Be Seized.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-James Langer-man, ex-United States Vice-Consul-Gen-eral at Tangier. Morocco, is in New York erai at rangier, advocco, is in New York on his way to report to the Sultan of Morocco, whose personal representative he was at the St. Louis Exposition. Speaking tonight of Morocco and its de-sire for American trade, Mr. Langerman said:

"Never before was such an opportunity presented to American industries to secure a foothold in Morocco. It seems strange, but it is a fact nevertheless, that in this country, where about 15,000,000 people live there is but one American industry doing business, and that is the Standard Oil Company.

"The Sultan and in fact all his subjects not stopped merely with the improved method of mounting and posing his subjects. On the contrary, almost throughaut, the old trade has been revolutionized. In these days, single



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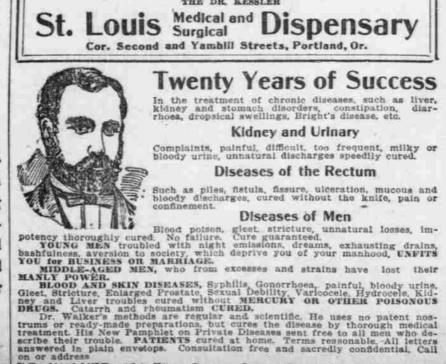
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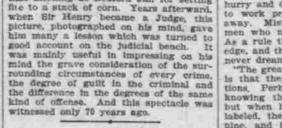
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