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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

## THE POE AMENDMENT.

Under the manipulation of Senator Gorman, who is a past master of tricky politics, the negro question has come to the front in Maryland. The issue is the adoption of a disfranchising amendment to the state constitution similar to those which have passed in Louisians, North Carolina, Virginia and other Southern States. In Maryland it is known as the Poe amendment. The Democrats advocate its adoption with vigor because, as they forecast the future, the elimination of the negrofrom politics will give the party of Gorman control of the state for many years, if not forever, most of the negro vote being Republican. The Republicans oppose the measure, but not heartily. They dislike to be known as the "nigger" party, for one thing, but there is a better reason for their indifference. It is felt, in fact, that in everything but the actual votes they cast, the colored element are a weakness to the party. With this element eliminated from polities, it is fairly likely that the whites of Maryland would divide upon National Issues, as they have already

in Virginia. hold all of their present strength for- beginning of long, bitter and fruitless of literary theft, or, at least, of kleptoever, and with the Republicans de- feuds in the various counties between prived of the colored vote, their control the extremes on the two sides of this would, as they think, be established in troublesome and never-to-be-settled perpetuity. The course of events in question. The matter has just now other states indicates that the reasoning of the Republicans is better than | Coos, all other questions will disappear. that of the Democrats. At any rate, the Republicans in Maryland are op- foresee. posing the Poe amendment with a certain innguor. This amendment contains the famous "grandfather" clause, which has enabled the Democrats in so many of the Southern States to defy successfully the Federal Constitution and deprive illiterate negroes of the suffrage without disfranchising filliterate whites. It provides that of all persons who could vote in 1869 the descendants may still vote. Other men, black and white alike, shall have the right only in case they can explain sected passages of the state constitution to the satisfaction of the election supervisors. Since no negroes could vote in 1869, and since few, if any, will be able to explain the constitution so that Democratic supervisors can understand it, though they should speak with the tongues of men and angels, the effect of the Poe amendment will be to disfranchise the negro race in Maryland for years to come. Even when the Republicans get control of elections, as they will a great deal gooner than Mr. Gorman expects, negro expositions of constitutional law will still, one cannot help fearing, be found

to lack lucidity.

Whatever one may think of the methods employed to remove the negro race from Maryland politics, the consequences will be, beyond all doubt, beneficial to both whites and blacks. We shall look for an immediate revolt within the Democratic party from the rule of the unspeakable Gorman, and a large secession to the Republican ranks. This prophecy is grounded upon the fact that human nature is not different in Maryland from what it is in other states. Men differ there as elsewhere upon National questions, and it is only dread of negro domination which has hitherto held such a large majority of the whites united in a single party The colored population, on the other hand, will be forced to give up pursuing the jack-o'-lantern of political hon-ors, and turn their attention and energies to other and more profitable matters. It is unjust to blame the negroes, as some newspapers do, for throwing themselves into politics at the close of the Civil War. The result has retarded their progress and made them hateful to their white compatriots in the South, but it was not their fault. They looked at that time to those members of the white race from the North who came among them as to their counsellors and saviors. Ignorant of public affairs, ignorant even of those manual arts which a man must know see, opened the only possible carear to them. The very men who should have saved them from their tragic blunder encouraged them in it and profited with incredible depravity by their helpless ineptitude. We all know what came of Carpet-bag rule, a public finance which wrecked the credit of the Southern States and drove them to repudiation, society harried to the verge of dis-

solution. No wonder that the whites revolted; no wonder that they pushed their revolt to the extreme of completely eliminating from politics the race whose ignorant and dissolute rule had brought so many evils upon them. The feeling behind the Poe amendment in Maryland is the expiring wave of a to order. psychic cataclysm. It is affected, insincere and hysterical. No danger justifies it. No honest desire for the public advantage promotes it. It is a trick of the artful Gorman to perpetuate Democratic control of the state; and yet, for all that, few will regret to see

it adopted, and the hopes of its originators will be blasted by its results. In Maryland, as elsewhere, it will be an inestimable advantage to the negroes to retire from politics for a time and cultivate their intelligence and the the Republican party in that state have deserted them. If they have, it is well, It is well that the negro race should cease to look to any political party as their especial champion. Such championship emphasizes and perpetuates race prejudice. In politics there should be no negro race. Colored men should be, some Democrats and some Republicans, the same as white men. So far as their color permits they should throw off all singularity, all sense of especial rights or especial wrongs, and mingle and lose themselves in the tremendous glory of being Americans. It is recorded of one who might have dominated Kings and governed empires that he put aside his power and lived for years alone in the desert perfecting himself for the glory of sacrifice. The time has come for the negro race to retire into the desert and do some long and strenuous thinking.

## THE PROHIBITION WAR.

Prohibition prohibits if it prohibits. There is Coos County. The Oregonian contained yesterday correspondence from Marshfield that was obviously a leycorn. The reason Coos County went zens were exasperated by the lawless them out if they could. "The temperwill supply its own needs from the decanter at home." Observe that a proper distinction is made between "temperwould conduct themselves quietly, the temperance element would look upon them to run. As it is, the "dive" has disappeared, and the "blind pig" has

The present dilemma keeps the politicians guessing. It will take a diplomat with the art of John Hay to win a nomination next year. The question will not be is be a Re-publican or Democrat or Socialist, but is he prohibitionist or anti-prohibitionist? Those will be a stable of dark horses that get the word "go" next April.

The Oregonian has always said that the enactment of the so-called localfairly got into politics. In countles like What the end will be no man can now

## READY FOR SCHOOL'S OPENING.

The absence of friction and delay in the opening of the public schools each nodern methods of school organization to another or a teacher may take em- in order to attain the second. ployment in a district in which she is

Uniformity in course of study and textbooks and completeness of school records have brought about this harmerly chaos. The readers, arithmetics, spellers and geographies used in the sagebrush plains are exactly the same as the books used at Fort Stevens, where, in the opposite corner of the state, the children study their lessons within sound of ocean billows and within sight of vessels of every nation plowing their way through the waters of the Columbia. A child pursuing the work of the first, fifth or eighth grade in Curry County is doing the same work as a child of corresponding grade in far-off Wallowa. Intelligent and progressive teachers have faithfully cooperated in the use of a uniform course

of study wisely adopted by the state department of education. This harmonious system of organization has been made complete in recent years by the establishment of uniform records for the use of teachers. At the lose of each school year the teacher leaves in the register provided by the state a record of each pupil and of each class. On the opening day of a new school year the "new teacher" may open the last year's register and there find a programme of recitations, together with a list of names of pupils in each class, the page of each book at which the class ended its work of the previous year, and the recommendation displacements of organs, the normal of the last teacher concerning the page at which the class should begin the new year's work. This recommendation is in writing not only as to each class, but as to each pupil, so that if any child needs to review any of his well. In point of fact, it does claim a studies the new teacher has informa-

rion to that effect. This is a system in force not only in city but also in country schools. How different from the educational methods "when we were boys"! The confusion | the ranks of the ill-dressed, is at once of asking each pupil his name, what silly and absord. Let us be thankful, class he is in, how far he has gone in however, that out of all this confusion his books, is a thing of the past. No of tongues and assumption of author-

his classes organized and two weeks or more to arrange a programme of hour after the school has been called of the unfit.

THE REBOISM OF MR. BROWN. The worm has turned. We have exophesied it; and we hall the longdelayed advent of the circumvolutory wriggle with ferocious joy. The pa secution has been for years a matter ment, like a worm in the bud, feed on he was on in any controversy. seen to whom the ninth beatitude so secute you." Delicate maldens like Ida Tarbell,

surely the least of all the deadly seven, of justice, which ought to be the sanctuaries and refuge of barried virtue have subpensed some rich men as witnesses and actually arrested others. But patience, even the patience of the told a Princess of the wreiched and ination. dissolute court that the people were ance" and "prohibition." If the saloons crying in the streets for bread (we beg "They are?" replied the sweet young thing, "why don't they eat cake?" taken its place. But this is not all, nor | Historians have made much of this rethe chief part of what The Oregonian ply of the Princess. It has been supdesires to point out. Says the Marsh- posed to stand for the acme of callous and sordid cruelty; it has been supposed to be the last word of absolute

French Princess. The only fault one can find with the whose views are known and those whose ac-tivity in the past has savored of the per-nicious stripe are marked for sixughter. It original, Living in a paradise of fencedmotto emblazoned on Mr. Brown's in isolation and far from the haunts of these many years, Mr. Brown does not, of course, know that even in selecting the rich go has been the practice of the United States Government, uniform and invariable, up to the very moment when a President whose name is too great to be mentioned in this connection, "broke into the paradise of thieves with the fiaming sword of Justice."

A dressmakers' convention has been in session in Chicago during the week, year demonstrates the efficiency of the | wrestling with questions grave and gay, Oregon educational system. During wise and foolish. Now crinoline was the present month practically all the under discussion, and again corsets ocpublic schools will open for the Fall cupied the attention of the self-constiterms, and in almost every instance the tuted authorities upon dress, and still children will be hard at work by 9:30 again the predominating color for the on the morning of the first day. A season was airly discussed and dog-'new teacher" does not mean confusion | matically fixed. It was further decreed and loss of time, as it did when the last that the waists of women must be generation went to school. Under smaller and the hips larger-pinching to accomplish the first being a foregone a pupil may remove from one district | conclusion, and padding recommended finally it was decided that, while dressan entire stranger, and each may drop makers must keep on getting all they into the work of the new school with can for their services, a radical advance in prices at this time would be

unwise The babble upon these and other matters of similar import may be likened monious condition out of what was for- to the gabbie of geese. Not that dressing is an art to be despised; not that it is beneath the province of common farthest corner of Malheur County's sense to take note of the details that go to make up a comfortable, becoming or truly elegant costume; but because the details in the matter of dress are decided arbitrarily, forgetful of the fact that a style or a predominating color that is becoming to one woman is most

unbecoming to another. There are really no arbitrary rules for good dressing, supposing this term to include suitable and becoming dress Think of making purple the predominating color in the costume of a faded, jaded woman of fashion! Or of condemning a bright young woman to a dowager hue! Or of putting a short woman in crinoline, or a tall, slender woman in clinging skirts, or a wasp walst into long, tight corsets, or squeezing a plump waist above well-

Waists, we are told, must be smaller,

proportioned hips into a vise!

This decree is little less than appalling, since, as everybody knows, waists are now compressed to the point that makes a natural gait impossible and causes the old-fashioned grace and beauty of walking to be supplanted by a sort of wiggle that would be ludicrous to behold were it not pitiful in its sugestion of manifold ails, aches and conditions of which were at one time supposed to be essential to healthful womanhood. The art of dressing is one that may properly demand the attention of women and of men as large share of attention from both. But for a few extremists to get together and solemnly promulgate rules which all women who desire to be well dressed must follow or be relegated to more need a teacher take a week to got tty the hoopskirt did not emerge tri-

umphant. And let us hope that wome who compress their waists and extend recitations. Under the Oregon system | their hips abnormally will "get wise" of organization each class may have to the principles of race suicide and every leason assigned and a time ap- thus thwart the blind impulse of Nature pointed for recitation, within half an | that too often leads to the perpetuation

An interesting item in the report of the Methodist Conference now in session at Albany is the record of the In our secret hearts we have | transfer of Rev. I. D. Driver from the effective to the superannuated list of ministers of the Methodist body. The name of this pioneer minister is charactience of the American rich under per- teristic of his endeavor. For more than a generation Dr. Driver has driven of wondering admiration. Sweet and home, so to speak, the truth as he saw commendable has been the way they it in politics, temperance and religion have retired into their marble palaces in the various communities to which, if with their plunder, and, soothed only not called, he has at least been sent. arts of manual industry. Grant that by the feeble consolations of cham- Forceful, earnest, even dogmatic, there pagne and monkey dinners, let conceai- was never any doubt as to which side their damask cheeks. Patience on a now, at more than four-score years, is monument smiling at grief has been a classed as "ineffective"-the strangest raging Bellona compared with our long- of all terms to apply to him-and is resuffering beef-trusters, standard-oilers tired-a warhorse who hereafter will and timber-thieves. Never in all the scent the battle from afar. Weaker history of the world have men been men have protested with quavering voices and quivering lips against such aptly and forcibly applied-"Blessed and a sanction by the conference of the ye when men shall revile you and per- decree of Nature that declares the preacher "old and ineffective," but, as far as reported, Dr. Driver accepted the who ought to have been at home darn- inevitable without whimpering, reserving stockings, have reviled these meek ing to himself, no doubt, the right to and lovable rich men whose only crime, speak when the spirit moves him upon any question of creed, politics or rewas to steal. The ribald newspapers ligion. He is one of the type of men have railed at them. Even the courts that can be retired, but not arbitrarily slienced

According to estimates of the Sun, the Jews in New York now constitute nearly, if not quite, a quarter of the rich, has its limits. 'Tis a long lane whole population of the city, and make that has no turning. Every dog has his up by far the most numerous single day. And that day has come at last, community of their race gathered to-Mr. W. W. Brown, of Crook County, gether in the history of mankind. The has put his foot down. He has seen Sun finds them pushing forward in enough of this disgraceful business. He trade and in the professions more than In the crusade against the saloons. The thinks the time has come to stop it, and any other race; their children crowding alloons in the smaller places in Coos have no tyrannical Judge is going to prevent the schools, and a majority of the pufor the most part been closed. So have him from stepping boldly forth to do pils attaining the highest rank scholasthey been in Marshfield, the county his duty. No, indeed. So, like an tically of their race; and in the colleges seat, but "blind pigs" have sprung up armed warrior, like a plumed knight, and universities of the city more nueverywhere to take their place. The Mr. W. W. Brown, of Crook County, merous proportionately than in the popthirsty citizen who knows the ropes has sailed into the lists, flung his gauntlet ulation as a whole. At present they no trouble. The divekeeper trembles into the face of Mr. Heney and pro- are divided politically, and no attempt for one brief hour before the bar of claimed himself the champion of the has been made to concentrate their justice and straightway smilingly re- wronged and light-fingered rich. "The political strength; but should this be sumes his stand behind the bar of bar-leycorn. The reason Coos County went and let the rich go!" was the lofty their power, as the Sun says truly, dry was that a large number of citi- legend that Mr. Brown, of Crook might be dangerously provocative. County, had emblazoned on his banner | Therefore the warnings of Dr. Funk manner in which the saloons were con- before he flung it to the breeze created and Dr. Singer against the threatened ducted, and they concluded to wipe by Judge Bennett's voluble objections. union for a movement to attempt the Noble legend; heroic sentiment. There forcing from office of State Librarian ance element," says The Oregonian is only one other recorded in the annals Dewey for alleged discrimination correspondent, "will vote for prohibi- of asinine heartlessness that can com- against the Jews are heartly seconded the Polish patriot win their suit against tion to do away with the dives, but it pare with it. When in the early days by others as well as the Sun, who the United States Government for 1106. of the French Revolution somebody recognize the danger of race discrim-

The Tacoma Ledger justly remarks Mr. Brown's pardon for mentioning a that Tacoma has had a large share in them as a necessary evil and suffer with one of his exalted moral station). Clark Exposition. It makes this fur-

ther comment: The unanimous verdict of visitors to the Exposition is that Tacoma is the best advertised of all the cities there represented. The im-pression created by the advertising of this city is a most favorable one. Everybody admires enterprise, loyalty and pride in one's home city and the Tacoma spirit displayed at Port-land has been admirable throughout. It only moral beggary. But Mr. Brown, of Crook County, can double discount the remains to bring the campaign to a splendid climax with this week's demonstration. Tacoma has won thousands of firm friends and will gain thousands of permanent residents as a

Tacoma had a day last June that was poor, if honest, men, as ne has for lo. highly successful, and had another this caped disease germs include specimens week that was made interesting as only Tacoma can make things interesting. The Democrats expect, of course, to option measure last year was but the beginning of long, bitter and fruitless of Chicago will be detailed forthwith the Peruphlicant of Chicago will be detailed for the P

> ous and heroic preparation to repel the ruthless French invader. She has 'placed orders for eight field batteries and four mountain batteries, the latter of four guns each," President Castro wants it understood that he is not going to be trifled with. If any French battleship comes fooling around Caracas, the President will turn one of those invincible field guns against her and blow her out of the water. And if the worst comes to the worst, he can fall back on the Monroe Doctrine-perhaps. It happens that the snappy little Presi- They used to ride-those kings they dent of Venezuela doesn't stand very high in this country, and President Roosevelt would hardly worry a great | For what did mighty monarchs care deal about anything that might happen. provided the French had no idea of territorial acquisition. It may happen this time that Venezuela will have to pay her just obligations to France,

> Contrary to the accepted belief, pau perism does not always take the vim There was no limit to their speed and courage out of men. We are told By statute set, those days, for, pshaw: of two aged paupers in a New Jersey almshouse falling upon each other with kitchen knives and fighting to a finish, Both were covered with wounds when the end came, and, bleeding profusely, were borne to their cots, where they lie with little chance of recovery. Both belligerents were more than 70 years old and both had been paupers a long time. The incident will puzzle sociolo- So on and on these monarchs go, gists, since the spirit shown is in direct opposition to the generally decepted idea that all that tends to make men | And so these rulers run us down, aggressive is destroyed by removing from them the responsibility and the And never stop to say, "I beg burden of self-support.

Representative Dalzell has been from one end of the continent to the other, and he reports that there is a general demand "that there be no interference with the tariff." Mr. Dalzell is a great admirer and constant reader of the Salem Statesman. "Many years ago," he says in a note of high commendation to that able advocate of standpattery, "I read a copy of your excellent journal, with such pleasing results that I have read no other since." So we do not wonder that the Pennsylvania Congressman has gauged accurately the sentiment of the Nation at large,

Mr. Brown, of Crook County, makes a vehement appeal for the downtrodden and misused rich. Mr. Brown is sure of a responsive heart throb or two if he will underscore his remarks and mail a copy to one John D. Rockefeller.

Judge Parker seems to think that it was the Republican campaign fund that defeated him last November. The Judge's notion as to the power of money in elections is something extraordinary.

If publicity will cure the evils which have attached themselves to life insurance, there is well-grounded hope for

Rockefeller will have his little joke.

OREGON OZONE

At the Livestock Show. There are horses fine and dandy, and the man is mighty lucky Who is privileged to see the thorough breds from old Kentucky,

Stalwart stallions from the East and Western ponies proud and prancing. Now, of course, on points and pedigree a horse may be entrancing;

But my taste is not for horses-I may lack the cultivation, For I cannot feel the thrill and do not know the exultation What I want to see partic'lar is the buxm Baby Bunting

that is what I'm hunting. Maybe you prefer the lowing, sleek and unassuming cattle

That are out for premium money and are bound to win the battle. There are helfers here from everywhere, that give us milk and butter, And we cannot praise them high enoughthat's something I should utter.

the little calves are calfish, and the bullocks they are bully, And the cows are fine-but kindly try to understand me fully;

For the thing that brings me here, concerning which I long have wondered, Is the pig from Southern Oregon that weighs eleven hundred. ~

ere are sheep, both shorn and shaggy. that are very fine to look at, Sheep as good as any shepherd ever crooked his shepherd's crook at, And they give us wool for woolens, give us warmth of robe and blanket.

Oh, the sheep is very useful; let us love it; let us thank it, But to me the sight (where is it? I have read about its coming,

And it thrills me with ecstatic thrill and sets my heart to thrumming), the sight of all the circus is the 'leven-hundred pigger, That was grown in Southern Oregon and

still is growing bigger! Newport R. L. must travel fast to keep up with Stockton, Cal. Just now Stockton has a long lead. The other day a fond pair of parents gave their charming daughter a dinner party, celebratdaughter, it is said, appeared in what barbarous, that their rights as defined by was to have been her wedding gown and | the same law were nullified to the extent was to have been her wedding gown and announced the happy culmination of her announced the happy culmination of her made by the traders and the representabetrothal. The bridegroom-not-to-be was invited, but he was prevented from attending because of a previous engage- and to avoid the illegal exactions of ment. The other girl objected.

If "Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell," what sort of vocal exercise will she perform when the alleged descendants of 250,000? They claim that the Government granted Kosciusko, in recognition of his services in the war for American independence, a plot of ground upon which a ensiderable part of Chicago is built. mere Princess in the same paragraph | the work of advertising the Lewis and | There is no doubt that certain parts of Chicago are owned by the Poles,

> In Chicago disaster follows disaster. Scarcely is the strike settled when a whole menagerie of microbes, cultivated for bacteriological purposes, escapes and runs at large over the city. While the Health Department was moving its effects from one and vigorous schizomycetes, schizophyta and micrococci, not to speak of result of the efforts made at Portland in be-half of and by the able representatives of this the deadly streptococci, are wandering at will about Chicago, seeking whom they may devour. These esof hay fever, diphtheria, cholera morbus and delirium tremens. It is to teria, particularly the d. t. How can when there is a group of d. t. mitotaler having to explain to his wife ders of the Chinese nation to express a (hic) how he got 'em: She never pity for the American people who will would believe that he hadn't imbibed.

Kings and Charlots.

In days of old, when knights were bold And kings in kingly charlots rolled, had-

In manner most exceeding mad; For common people, cheap as air? They drove their charlots where they

No matter bow the public fared: And when they cut a subject down Twas one less subject for the crown; They plunged along, and gave no heed. The king himself was all the law.

But now, although there is a law, Our kings in chariots say, "Oh, pahaw! Who cares for common folks, who can't

Own autos of their own? We shan't Let vulgar laws restrain us. No! Fives times as fast as any king Could run his charlot, by jing! Whether in country or in town, Pardon for cutting off your leg." They speed ahead, and never care For common people, cheap as air.

In days of old, when knights were bold. This kingly business got so old That people wearled, so they took Some knives that had a naughty look, Some snickersness and other things

And went to cutting down the kings. Oho! those people didn't care For common kings, as cheap as air! They never said, "Excuse me, Sire, For rudely making you expire." They went ahead, and never stopped But chopped and chopped and chopped and chopped. And now-but any one can find

The moral, if he isn't blind. ROBERTUS LOVE.

### Lived and Died Together. (London Mail.)

Two brothers, the oldest inhabitants of Long Eaton, died one morning within an hour of each other. Thomas Maltby, aged 20, and Jabez Maltby, aged 26. They were partners as lace manufacturers, and had lived in Long Eaton the whole of their lives.

### Logic. Le Rire.

The Argumentative Man-But, my dear fellow. I tell you it's impossible for the moon to be inhabited. When it is full it is all right, but when it wanes down to a little crescent, where the deuce would all the people go to? Mr. Rockefeller received the American Press Humorists at his Ohio home. Mr.

CHINESE VIEW OF THE BOYCOTT

Chinese Free Press (San Francisco). An occasional review of the difference between the merchants of China and the United States Government will tend to partially clear the for from the minds of American statesmen, stump speakers and editors, though in the cases of the last named the effort will indubitably be fruitless. The columns of the newspapers are laden with reports of meetings of different bodies, fraternal, political, quasi-so-cial, economic, and, in some instances, religious. Each of these reports con-tains speeches and sayings by members of their organizations whose gift of ora-tory exceeds their power of reasoning, and ready-made and well, were productive. om Baby Bunting
Pig from down in Southern Oregon—and half-truths are tirelessly reiterated with nerve-grating vehemence. No clear, lucid, and concise statement of the trouble between one class of Chinese people and the American Government can be found in any of the publications. Shallow prophecies of what will happen if Chinese merchants are permitted to come to this country, unmolested by cruel and unjust department regulations, in order to attend to business to which they have been invited by the insincere complainers themselves, are proclaimed in every form of phrase which words will lend themselves to. Tirades of abuse are indulged in: vituperation, invective, and insult heaped upon the character of the Chi people and the Chinese nation. And all for what? Because some poor devil of coolie in the guise of a merchant once in remote while succeeds in evading a sleeping subofficial-not often sleeping, however, but very much awake, with palm extended and fingers hooked awaiting the dropping of coin to induce a seem-ing somnolence. And if one coolie shall ing somnolence. And if one coolie shall gain entrance to this country by such craft or bribery, verily "the bars have been let down" and hordes of Mongollans, unnumbered as the sands on the floor of the sea they have just crossed, pour into

The trade of China is urgently solicited by the American people. The people of China are not permitted to come to this country to do the trading. The people of America in the first instance invited, urged and provided means to transport Chinese laborers hither. Later, the latter class was found objectionable. A law was passed-the exclusion law-by Americans, forbidding the objectionable class from landing in this country, but granting the right to do so to a more favored class—the traders among them. By illegal practices of subordinate officials, the traders were so hampered by tives of China at the seat of governmen without avail. Having no other recourse money, loss of time by imprisonments t satisfy "the law's delay," and brutal an cruel personal inflictions, the traders concluded to make no further attemptr transact business with the people who held their own law in so light esteem, and withdrew all commercial intercourse with them.

These are the causes which led up t the boycott of American goods by the traders of China. The effect of the boycott is becoming apparent. Aiready, be-fore the refusal to longer trade with the American people has fairly become opera-tive, a manifest lessening of the restric-tions heretofore ruthlessly practiced is apparent. Attorneys at the port of San Francisco complain that the local Chinese Bureau now land applicants, coolie or exempt, with but the form of investiga-tion, and that their legal practice suffers thereby; that writs of habeas corpus are becoming an almost unknown method of procedure; that the vile Detention Shed building to another the get-away is now empty of steamship prisoners; that was made. We are told that various and vigorous schizomycetes, schizodesire to "make a case" with the American manufacturers and merchants whose trade has been curtailed.

If the mere threat of withdrawal of trade (for the boycott is little more than threat as yet) has produced so remark able a reversion of Chinese Bureau methto round up and corral these bac- movement of the traders of China shall any Chicagoan—even a tectotaler and the commercial and the moneyed interests of the United States will force a nullification of whatever new Exclusion Law when there is a group of d. t. mi-crobes chasing around town? Think of the predicament of a virtuous tee-place for the traders and the higher orshamelessly permit their laws to be made shuttlecocks and to be tossed at will be-tween the battledores of commercial interest and official greed.

The Chinese merchants hold no objec-tion to the present Exclusion Law properly carried out. They refuse to sanction its present mal-administration. They de-cline to be held prisoners in the "custody" (as Commissioner North with unconscious wisdom puts it) of steamship companies in detention sheds; they object to being starved in these death-inviting dens; they refuse to be impoverished by grasping attorneys and grafting officials, high and low. They repel with indignation the hu-miliation, the robbery, and the brutality they have hitherto suffered. To all this they enter their earnest protest, and regis-ter a lasting "kick."

## Literal.

Tales. . Hardupp-Have you a five-dollar bill you don't know what to do with? Smyke-Yes, here is one. Hardupp-Thanks-but, I say, this is a ounterfelt! Smyke-Well, you asked me for one I didn't know what to do with.

In the Soup. Fliegende Blatter. "Here, waiter, there are two files in this soup.

"Most likely twins, sir." Pioneers. New York Sun. Strike through the forest to the clearing.

Biane the slow trail through tangled bush and brier. O pioneers, take prairie, gulch and pike. And awing the blows that tingle and in-

Cut greatly onward to the real desire.
Put all your man in toll.
And if you take the jungle derce with fire,
Soon shall you out upon the placid soil
Beyond the huge furmoil!

The instelling branches of the sapling willows, The larist ropes of clinging by strands Shall be burst through, as when a sea of billows Strikes the breakwaters and spreads up On pioneers, to unmanned seas and lands! The world love pulls you over With all the tug of hige and grappling And all the grip of love! Strike on, earth Forever still a rover!

Reach out? The earth is stale where over-human?
Wring off the rime of ages, cut the old?
Be Adam and Eve. O man and woman,
Start a new world with vigor that will
hold hold—
And set your lusty children starward
goaled—
They cannot fing too high.
Let for their sake the mighty earth be
rolled

All naked to the broad, inspiring sky! There live, and greatly die! Huge waters through primordial guiches

pour.
Vast peaks lift through the clouds a sword of anow.
There lie full valleys and the roaring shore—Man only there is lacking! Let him go! There start the race that shall stretch out and grow And make the whole world over! Strike axes, plousers! How blow on blow, Ton vanguard of humanity! Earth lover, Forever still a rover.

IN TOMORROW'S

# **OREGONIAN**

Additional to the most comprehen sive telegraphic news of any Pa-sific Coast newspaper, the Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will contain:

THE MAKING OF A

SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND This is the first of a series of let-ters from a middle-aged man of the world to his son who is about to embark on the sea of matrimony. Their broad humor and unconventionality, coupled with ready sound advice, commend them alike to those who have "been there" and those who are starting on the jour-

TWO PORTLAND FATHERS OF DISTINGUISHED SONS

There reside in Portland the fathers of George de Forest Brush and Thomas Walker, two painters who have won fame and fortune in the world of art. A contributor throws sidelights on their personality and points out fine specimens of the work on exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

WILD ANIMALS THAT

ROCKEFELLER KNOWS No dry zoological treatise, but a very human story of hears, antelope, moose, elk and buffalo, which a brother of the oil king keeps in semi-capivity. He talks entertaintual observation and experience, and deals in no romances intended for children's books and the lecture

AUTO-TILTING AS AN

UP-TO-DATE SPORT A unique story, well illustrated, telling how Detroit girls engage in land tournaments for amusement and recreation. Contests involve physical danger and call for great nerve and skill

OBADIAH OLDWAY COMES TO THE FAIR

The Pioneer Philosopher of Hoax-ville has visited the Lewis and Clark Exposition. His first letter is devoted to telling how he and "Hannah" reached the city.

WHERE SUNLIGHT

IS A LUXURY Nowhere is the light of day so inaccessible as in the down-town district of New York. A correspondent writes concerning the favored few who work in the upper stories of skyscrapers and lock down from high places on the

Modern Babylon. GUARDING THE PUBLIC FROM SWINDLERS

A Washington correspondent sets forth what Postmaster - General Cortelyou is doing with his all powerful "fraud order," to blast the schemes of bunco men and get-richquick concerns. NATIVE TROOPS AS

PHILIPPINE POLICE

Frederic J. Haskin writes from Manila telling why brigandage still exists and describes Samar as yet a howling wilderness

FITZSIMMONS LETS **OUT SOME SECRETS** 

The ex-champion makes public some queer facts in connection with the Corbett and the Sharkey fights that have never got into the newspapers.

TWO PAGES OF LIVE SPORTING NEWS

The Sunday Oregonian's sporting department covers the local, Northwest. Eastern and foreign sporting news. Two pages of liv are printed every week. Last Sunday the Oregonian covered the football prospects of every college in the Northwest, illustrated with photographs of captains, coaches and managers. Football and other sports of the season will be reported by experts.

MEN FROM EVERY CLIME

VISIT THE FAIR Almost every nationality of the world is represented at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. An illustrated article pictures some of the quaint visitors who add life and color to the Dream City.

TREASURES OF ART AT

THE EXPOSITION Madame Anne von Rydingsvard, the well-known art critic who has spent several months at the Exposition, concludes her articles on the art museum with an illustrated article on the landscapes, art photographs and miniatures.

A PAGE OF WINNERS AT

THE LIVESTOCK SHOW Readers of the Sunday Oregonian will be interested in seeing photo graphs of some of the winners of prizes at the Exposition show. The best herds of the United States are represented and the fact that Oregon has carried off so many prizes should be a matter of state pride.

PORTLAND DOTTED WITH

NEW BUILDINGS In every section of the city new buildings are rising. Business blooks, warehouses and residences are taxing the strength of contractors and carpenters. The building movement and the activity in real estate is reported and illustrated in The Sunday Oregonian.

From Behind the Bars.

Lend-a-Hand (Oregon Prison Paper), least the Judge says is the soonest m-ended. There is always more or less bunco

about prison rumors.
You can lead a horse to water but you an't make the jury believe he was thirsty. "That's a good one" is a phrase that never originated in a prison barber shop. Exercise is a good thing, but there are times when you don't want to let your

tongue get too much of it. A prison wit says that those who serve more than one term in prison are doing life on the "installment plan."

When the barber gets mad the razors are always dull—when the walter gets hot the soup is always cold, and when the shirts don't fit the tallor is a hum-

Music has a beautiful language, but if the man with the harmonics wants to get out, and go down on the "Suwanee River," we know a good many of the boys in his immediate vicinity who would be gladly willing to contribute towards buy-

His Credentials.

Toronto Mail and Empire. Dr. Beadon, a former rector in Eltham. Kent. England, one Sunday preached from the text, "Who Art Thou?" After reading it he made a pause for the con-gregation to reflect upon the words, when a man in a military dress, who at the instant was marching very sedately up the middle aisle of the church, supposing it a question addressed to him, replied: "I am, sir, an officer of the Sixteenth Regiment of Foot, on a recruiting party here, and having brought my wife and family with me. I am come to church because I wished to be acquainted with the neighboring clergy and other people." This so deranged the divine and astonished the congregation that the sermon was concluded with considerable