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News Sta ington, D. C .- Ebbitt House, Pennsylrania avenus

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

WASHINGTON-COLUMBIA. A reader of The Oregonian at North

Yakima writes:

it hits we At whose suggest about that this state (then a territory) named Washington? Don't make a botherof it, but answer in a line or through the paper. I thought you could the 'right off the reel.'' I don't believe a don could tell in the state know.

Why, certainly; it is easy; no need to make a bothersome matter of it.

Joseph Lane, Delegate from Oregon, acting on petition, introduced a bill for the creation of the Territory of Colum-, bia, north of the Columbia River, in February, 1853. It passed the House February 10; but just before its passage Richard H. Stanton, a Representative from Kentucky, moved that the name of the new territory be changed from Columbia to Washington, and the motion prevailed. The bill was sent to the Senate, passed that body March 2. 1853, and was immediately signed by

President Fillmore. Richard H. Stanton who caused the name of Washington to be substituted for that of Columbia, which the people of the new territory had selected, was a native of the City of Washington. He was a Representative in Congress from Kentucky, from 1849 to 1855; was one of Kentucky's Democratic Presidential Electors in 1856, and a delegate to the celebrated arm-in-arm convention of 1866 at Philadelphia. This convention was an effort to "Johnsonize"

for the reason that she is much neare to tidewater than is Spokune. If the expected changing of rates in Washington takes place, there will be some very interesting and perhaps not altogether pleasing commercial develop-May that day soon dawn. ments to record. Meanwhile, the Spo kane Review is dumb regarding the claims of Walls Walls and Colfax for

distributive rates.

COMING OF THE ST. PAUL. The long-expected official annou

tributive rates than Spokane ever had.

ent that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul would extend its line to the Pacific Coast has been made. In view of the fact that numerous surveying parties in the Northwest have long ago been traced directly to the St. Paul headquarters, there is not much surprise over the announcement. So far 3.5 known, the St. Paul has secured no terminal holdings in Portland, although it has secured considerable water frontage at Tacoma and Seattle. This, however, does not indicate that Portland will not receive her share of the benefits arising from the coming of the new The sawmills of Portland cut more lumber than is cut in any other city on earth, and the amount of

standing timber tributary to these mills, and to other mills in Portland territory, is greater than that which can be found in any similar area anywhere. The lumber business now supplies more traffic for the railroads than is secured from any other industry in the Pacific Northwest, and it is increasing in volume so rapidly that it is certain to reach enormous propor tions within the next five years.

line.

The lumber from the mills in Portland and Portland territory cannot be loaded on cars at Seattle and Tacoma. heither can the logs be hauled to those northern ports for manufacture into lumber. For this reason, the St. Paul, like the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, will be forced to find terminal connections at the port where the greatest volume of traffic originates. mber is mentioned in this connection because it is one of the most important factors in the freight traffic North Pacific ports, but it is far from

being the whole thing. Right down here in exclusively Portland territory are produced more hops than are grown any other country. Wool, livestock, fruit, salmon and a large number of other products have made Oregon faand they will continue to be

go after them.

over

According to reports, which are in a measure verified by the presence of surveying parties in the field, the St. Paul will enter the Pacific Northwest by way of Lolo Pass, which offers the best grade of any route yet discovered by the Northern transcontinental lines. This comparatively easy grade will give the newcomer a slight advantage over the older roads lying farther north, but will still fail to place it on even terms with the O. R. & N., which has the most

economically operated route of any of the lines leading out of the Pacific Coast ports. The coming of this new competition will undoubtedly result in a still further lessening of grades by the building of a line down Snake River from Huntington. The saving in operation, even with the present volume of traffic, would be enormous if the grade the Blue Mountains could be

01

avoided, and, as the traffic is increasing so rapidly that it is difficult to secure equipment fast enough to handle it, the building of a water-level route will not be much longer delayed. The Northern Pacific, while it was

and real estate boomers, refused to recognize the importance of Portland, but has since discovered the costly error. and is hastening to rectify it by buildother roads that will follow the St.

ing when all these failures have been as alumni secretly encourage it, so long made successes, when the plague-spots of civilization are healed, and when in all the world there lives not a man who is dehumanized by want or vice and not a woman who is a thing of shame.

THE SEATTLE GAME. We do not wonder that Seattle is much excited over the Adams defalcation in the United States Assay Office. Seattle should be excited. Nothing so serious in the way of menace to its Alaska trade has yet happened. Thousands of Alaska miners brought to the Seattle Assay Office their gold dust, depending on the guaranty of the United States Government to pay them full measure of value. Hundreds of them have been They are greatly incensed swindled. and outraged against Seattle. They find that the Assay Office has been in no sense a Government Institution conducted by Government officials of character, experience, expert knowledge and entire loyalty to the public interests. On the contrary, the Alaska miners learn that the Assay Office has been used merely as a banking and com cial agency to rope in Alaska trade to Seattle. The Alaska miner has been

jobbed, for years through the Seattle Assay Office, and now he knows it. No wonder he howls. The Adams defaication has stirred the whole public into complete knowledge of what the Seattle office is and has been. It has been run by a Seattle politician, with the aid of criminals and

of other politicians. This is the truth, very harshly stated, but it ought to be harshly stated, because of the indifference the whole Seattle public has manifested to the real interests of their patrons and customers from the North who have been systematically swindled through a series of years without the alightest inquiry on the part of anybody in Seattle as to how well or how badly the miner was being treated, and without the slightest anxiety as to whether he was being well treated or ing badly treated, so long as he didn't "squeal." Where in the world except in Seattle could an employe of any institution, drawing \$150 per month, have for years lived in the extravagant fashion followed by Adams without ex-

Individually, the Seattle people are just as honest, no doubt, as the people of any other place in the world; but collectively they have long subsisted on hauled out of the territory in which the Alaska graft; and that is the reason they are produced by the roads which the Assay Office is the wretched thing it is. It helps along the Seattle game.

> FOOTBALL. Among the circumstances which in-

citing public comment and suspicion?

count.

cline the hearts of the American people, not to thankfulness exactly, but rather to penitential musings, the current football news ranks up well with life insurance and what Judge Grosscup calls "the game of grab." It is an interesting comment on our ways of thinking and feeling in this land of enlightenment and Christian civilization that of our two recreations most enthusinstically pursued, one aims at emptying our neighbor's purse and the other at breaking his bones; and both, we ast admit, succeed admirably, Our grafters wax fat and our football heroes go down with shattered tibias and fractured clavicles like mighty pines before a devouring cyclone.

The news reports dish up the horrors of foothall dally for our mental repast. and we have fed upon them until we take not unkindly to the savor of blood, such is the power of use and wont; but occasionally a sauce is invented which under the management of townbuilders | burns the tongue of the most seasoned epicure and now and then an item of football news appears which startles

the conscience of the most indurated apologist for these giadiatorial combats. account of a death upon the bloody

it will be practiced. The lust of yelling crowds for cruelty and blood has made football, once the rough and wholesome play of gentlemen, a gladiatorial combat and nothing else. The

spirit of the crowd dominates the spirit of the fighters; the game is play no onger, but deadly earnest

More than the crowds, college faculties are to blame. All their arguments for football as physical training, the ulture of manly courage, teaching obedience, co-operation and hardy habits are mere subterfuges. The one argument for football which tells with faculties is that a winning team advertises the college. But for that one fact of a faculty in the country would permit the game as it is played. The lust of faculties for a big enrollment, the lust of young men to win, and the lust of mohs for cruelty and blood, all cooperate and interact to make football a

National scandal.

The automobile, on account of its cost and the expense of operation, has as yet made no serious inroads on the horse industry, except in the case of high-grade animals. The Old Glory sale of trotters and pacers, now on in New York, shows, however, that the price of these select-bred animals has een affected. Miss Kinney, one of the most promising daughters of McKinney, sold a year ago for \$4650, although she had a record of but 2:17. This year, with a record of 2.10% and still a young mare in fine condition, she was knocked down at \$2050, or less than half her value one year ago. Bertha K., another good trotter, with a record of 2:13%, sold for \$\$45. These prices indicate that some of the competitors who in the past have had money enough to pay several thousand dollars for a fast torse are now turning their attention to the more fashionable automobile. Even a two-minute trotter is slow compared with the death-dealing bubble wagons.

The Merchant Marine Commission is holding a meeting at Washington for the purpose of revising the ship subsidy bill and getting it into presentable shape for the coming session of Congress. If Senator Gallinger and the ther eminent tinkerers who are in charge of the graft would devote as much time to aiding a measure that rould release American shipping from the bondage of antiquated navigation laws, they would be doing the country a much greater service than they can complish with a subsidy bill. Our infant-industry, the American merchant marine, is not in any serious need of subsidy pap, but it would like to have its ancient tethers slackened, so that It could do a little growing on its own ac-

The mutineers at Sevastopol are unwilling to surrender, and the govern-

ent has issued an ultimatum to the effect that, unless they do surrender, ermed force will be used. With the Russian reputation for magnanimity and kind treatment before them, the mutineers have probably decided to continue the mutiny for the same reason that the man retained his hold on the bear's tail. It is a case of death if they let go, and there is not much as-

surance of long life if they hold on.

Now that McCurdy declares himself definitely out of the Mutual Life, we await with what calmness we can summon to our aid the news from his motiler-in-law, his son-in-law, his wife's second cousin and his grandmother's grand nephew.

The Aluska mitters who have been obbed by Cashier Adams, and other Alaska miners who luckily escaped be-ing robbed, want a change in the Seattle Assay Office. Gracious! And Seing a line to this city. There will be The other day, for example, came an attle discovered Alaska and made it SILHOUETTES

Most of those people who take advan-William P. Haldeman, editor of the tage of a newspaper column to express outsville Times, who has announced him their gratitude at Thanksgiving time self a candidate for the Enited States ost their husiness or expose their own selfishness.

. . . .

Down in Arkansas yesterday a man.was fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons, erty of the Haldeman estate. and \$1 for amashing the Governor the head with the butt of a revolver. The Arkansas courts seem to have a correct idea of crime and its proportions, but still a dollar seems a pretty big price to pay for striking a Governor.

5 have a deep-seated suspicion that Alice Roosevelt would like to break into the show business. 1. ...

I wonder why those insurance investigahis private worth. tion witnesses don't take something for didacy of Mr. Haldeman for the Senate that loss-of-memory feeling. the occasion for the following remarks

Naturally, Mayor Lane feels that, since

Mulinomah County pays a third of the attempt to combine a political with a journalistic career: taxes of the State of Oregon, he has a "The operations of journalism and of right to butt into inconsequential places like Milwaukie whenever he needs exerpolitics are totally dissimilar, calling for distinct types of mind and for different methods of thought and action. It is the cise.

How are the war, dogs become as sucking doves! Captain Bruin says he is most thankful that this country is at peace with all the world. Perhaps, however, he figures that the lull gives him and the local Democracy a better chance to get. action.

. . .

tor or member of Congress gains quite as much or more through his reserves as When a preacher of the Gospel goes into politics or takes to writing "signed through his utterances. He has to do communications," the devil laughs and with complex conditions largely involved with personal and party considerations. calls all the boys up to have another The best way for him to get on prac brimstone cocktail. tically is to affect a discreet diplomacy, not so much with the public, which likes

Out at Estacada they have a brand-new brick factory. It is rumored that St. Johns has placed an order for the full output of bats for use in the town row.

If you will take the trouble to visit the riolent ward at the Salem asylum, you can hear the same line of high-class college songs that will be in evidence at Multnomah Fleid today.

Watkin Mills, the English ballad sing-

or less to personal or political policies. He must learn that it is practically less er, deserves a great deal of consideration for not boasting of his resemblance to to enlist them; he must learn the value of diplomatic arrangements. He must, above the late Cecil Rhodes.

all, learn to be content with the most . . . No wonder Mrs. Astor has reduced the number of New York's smart set to 73. Theodore Hardee of blossed out-Theodore Hardee, of blessed memory, is come. If we may borrow a simile from the billiard game, he must steadily play for "position." whereas his training as now in Gotham, and she proposes to take no chances.

. . . . It would be much easier for Portlanders play for the immediate stroke. "A newspaper whose editor is in politics is subjected in the nature of things to the worst form of gag rule, Your Senator or to boom our town as a great Pacific port If we had some way of finding out the pronunciation of the names of vessels your Congressman is always making his campaigns, for no sooner has he gained that trade from here.

The Mayor has decided that "actresses" which is next to come. It is not enoug that he shall once get himself elected; h must not rustle drinks in saloons. Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske and Eleanor Robson must so carry himself as to be available for future elections. His newspaper, if it is not to destroy his political interest, take notice.

Gresham seems to be the male St. Nichlated to irritate any political or social element; it will be blind and deaf to pooiss of Western Oregon. . . .

litical or social abuses; It will be at all My sympathy goes out to those vegetimes conciliatory, and to be this it must tarians who will dine sumptuously today not he vigorous, prompt or severe. on imitation turkey made from excelsior will seek to "make friends" for its editor and sweibach. and in doing this it must be faithless to

Richard A. McCurdy has resigned as president of the Mutual. Good-bye, Dick; take keer o' yourself. its character, steadily oome out and are lost in the effort to play the political game. It becomes timid, feeble and, in

Gardner, the alleged timber-land swindier, refuses to worry. He is right. Real swindlers always let the other fellows do the worrying. . . .

I very much fear I shall never see the funniest sight in the world-a debate between the woman suffragists and the new organization of anti women

A Sentiment for the Day.

For all the blessings manifold

POLITICS AND JOURNALISM.

The Sacramento Union makes the can

business of journalism to speak out upon

This

The way to

the moment and without diplomacy. Th exigencies of journalism do not justify o

permit silence or reserve in the treatment of public questions. Whatever else he

may be the editor must be ready and will

Ing to say what he thinks at all times. In political life, the successful method is

directly the reverse. Your average Sena

frankness, as with those with whom he

is associated in official life. The way t enforce principles in practical legislation

the way to get appropriations from Con

gress, the way to get the thousand-and-one things for which Senators and mem-

bers of Congress are always striving, is the way of diplomacy and compromise. "The man who goes from the editorial

chair into Congressional life finds that

he must learn a new trade. He must learn to hold his judgments subject more

important to convince his colleagues than

editor has inevitably taught him to

one contest than he must turn to that

will studiously avoid any course calcu

all of its higher obligations as a public

Journal. "The effect is commonly that of con

plete emasculation. Its courage, its force,

a severe analysis, positively corrupt in its subserviency to the tactical requirements

of its politico-editor. Whoever will watch

the course of any newspaper operated by a politician, and therefore subordinated

to personal and political motives, will fai

not to mark its progressive degeneration from month to month and from year to

attached to the wheels of a personal po-litical charlot which did not exhibit a

supine and groveling timidity and cow-

year.

action.

There never yet was a newspaper

4he

NO FEAR OF MASSACRE. Sultan Would Not Bring Allied

Fleet to His Capital.

6

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.-The Senate from Kentucky, is a son of the paragraph in the Sultan's note in reply to the ultimatum of the powers containlate W. N. Haldeman, for many years chief proprietor of the Louisville Courierng a warning that the action of the owers in resorting to a naval demonstra-ion might participate an internal upris Journal, which now is largely the prop The ing against the Christian population paper notes the candidacy of W. B. Turkey, has created no uncasiness here. Well-informed persons say that such a Haldeman for the Senate, but says it will take no part in his behalf, adding, howclause was to be expected. There may be disturbances in the provinces when the occupation of Mytilene becomes known, over, it is only fair to Mr. Haldeman to say that he will carry with him to Frankfort the entire confidence, good wishes but it is not likely that anything serious and regards of his immediate business

The Sultan is too clever to permit any associates, who, better than any others, act that might bring the fleet to Constanknow his great capability for usefu public service, his lovable personality and

is again persistently rumored that Ferid Pasha, the grand visier, is about to be dismissed. This is taken to mean that the Suitan is seeking an excuse for giving way, a change of policy being fre-quently preceded by a change in the head of the temporal government. on the thought of combining or of the

NO OPPOSITION TO ALLIES

Occupation of Mitylene Is Most Peaceful Affair.

MITTLENE, Island of Mitylene, Nov 29.-All is quiet here today. The landing of the international contingent Sunday with the subsequent occupation of the ustoms and postal buildings, was carried out without arousing any demonstration on the part of the Turks. So peaceful is population that 500 out of the 600 mer landed from the allied fleet subsequently were withdrawn, their continued presence ashore being deemed by the commanders quite unnecessary.

Many Murders of Bulgarians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Sofia, Bulga ria, Nov. 28-The occupation of Mitylene by the allied forces has had no effect or the population of Constantinople, which is celebrating the Balram festival, but advices from Adrianople and Salonica re-port apprehensions of trouble in the event of the prolongation of the present situa-tion. There has been an alarming in crease in the number of murders of Bulgarians by Mussulmans in the Vilayet of Salonica during the last few days. The Ambassadors are doubtful whether they vill receive any further communication from the Porte on the subject of the de nands of the powers until the celebration of the Bairam festival is concluded.

Says Porte Will Accept Scheme LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The correspondent f the Morning Post at Vienna says: It is stated that at a diplomatic conven-

n today Count Goluchowski, Austrian

Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs,

said that the Porte may be expected to

accept the scheme for the final control of

Macedonia and thus relieve the interna-tional fleet of the necessity for further

UNEMPLOYED HOOT ROYALTY

Curse Charity Offered Them in Place

of Work.

Social Democratic party, the unemployed mustered in strong force around the church army tents off the Strand today

and jeered and hooted the Princess Royal

est daughter of King Edward, who per-formed the ceremony of opening of the tents, which were presented by the King

and endowed with \$5000 from Queen Alex andra's fund to house and feed great

hop wood for this relief.

numbers of the unemployed, who are to

Shouts of "Religious sweaters" and

"Curse their charity" greeted the Prin-cesses, and the crowd became so bolster

bus that a large number of police had to be summoned to disperse them.

The names of the members of the royal

commission appointed to deal with the problem of the unemployed of Great Brit-

ain by an inquiry into the workings of the

poor law, named by Fremier Balfour an

sanctioned by King Edward, were pub-lished yesterday. Three women are in cluded among the 18 members of the com-

Stampede.

spread

The Jap

the Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife, eld

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Egged on by the

of the Morn

Mea.

action

he Republican a member of the Southern part of the undertaking.

was through Stanton, therefore, that Columbus was deprived of the honor. No doubt the name of Stanton's place of nativity-Washington, D. C .had an influence with him. But George Washington did not need this additional honor. The capital of the United States bears his name; almost every state has its County of Washington or town or city of Washington, or boththough the State of Washington has Columbus has been unfortunate. The Western world that he discovered bears the name of another navigator: and through the freak of a member of Congress from Kentucky the state of Hughes? Probably one must answer the American Union that should have borne his name-the name selected by its early settlers-was given to Washington, as the name of the Western Hemisphere, which ought to carry the name of Columbus, was given to Amerigo Vespucci. The accident that deprived Columbus of this honor and gave it to Vespucel is one of the most curious chapters of history-and in its consequences the most pathetic of all. So great a name as that of the Western Hemisphere, not borne by the genius who discovered it to the civilized world! The irony of history-it is here! Strange fatality that reproduced it, on the lesser scale, in naming the subdivision of the Oregon Country!

INTERIOR DISTRIBUTING CENTERS

Chairman Fairchild, of the Washington Railroad Commission, announces that he has received a complaint from the merchants of Walls Walls stating that the City of Spokane is enjoying more favorable distributive rates than are granted to Walla Walla. This of justed. It is not apparent to the average disinterested outsider why Spokane should be granted any better rates than are given Walla Walla. Neither is it clear that either Spokane or Walla Walls should have any better rates than Colfax is entitled to. None of these points is located at tidewater. where the influence of water rates can felt in the establishment of freight culty. The creature who may not be tariffs. The fact that granting to a Railroad Commission power to fix rates might deprive Spokane of the advantages which she has long enjoyed over other cities which, by geographical io cation, were just as much entitled to favored rates as Spokane, did not appeal to the Spokane jobbers until the Railroad Commission bill was too far on its road to final passage. At the ment a large delegation of Spokane jobbers was dispatched post haste to Olympia to head off the bill, and the ckane Review, chief sponsor for the the failures of Christian civilization. easure, became strangely silent.

Now, if the law proves to be constitu ional, the Commissioners cannot refuse to give Walla Walla, Colfax, Pullman, Garfield, Oakesdale, Farmington or any the other Eastern Washington cities and towns the same rates as are enloyed by Spokane. Strictly speaking,

Paul into this territory, but there is arena. The reader, the fair reader no likelihood of their failing to make turns up a scornful nose. "Death! proper connection with the city and

territory which supplies such an enormous traffic as is now pouring out of Portland and immediate vicinity,

THANKSGIVING.

what things a

rejo

It is a nice question among casuists man may fail to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day without sin. For example, is it the rigorous duty of Mr. John D. Rockefeller dur ing these mystic twenty-four hours to feel thankful for Miss Ida M. Tarbell? Or. again, is Mr. McCurdy bound to loe before the Lord because of Mr yes. Miss Tarbell and Mr. Hughes are crosses which these eminent saints are compelled to bear for some inscrutable but wise purpose, and in each case beyond the cross, if we could see far enough, we might discern a crown. Since the crowns will be all the brighter for the crosses, it seems as if Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. McCurdy ought to be thankful for theirs. Such light afflictions as Miss Tarbell and Mr. Hughes will be more than made up when the two saints get home to glory, and no doubt even now they often forget their crosses in anticipation of the joys of the happy land. Each of them home of the blest which the fallen in-

surance president sees in his visions and dreams is, of course, a land inhabited by simple-minded men of means, all eager to insure their lives and never caring what becomes of their dividends. Mr. Rockefeller's paradise flows (with rivers of oil and has railroads without end all eager to pay over fat rebates. course, is a grievance that must be ad- It is said that he often sees himself seated on the bank of a limpid stream of kerosene, paddling his feet in the placid current while a choir of ministers and college presidents play upon their harps and sing of his earth'y ca-Teer

Thus our crosses may be made sources of thankfulness. At least some of them may. Others offer more diffinamed, the nightmare of civilization forsaken of man and God in her rayless unisery-how shall we be thankful for her? And what has she to be thankful for? At the National feast year after year this skeleton sits; and there are others, not quite so ghastly perhaps, but ghastly enough to temper the exuberance of joy. There are our National crosses, not sent to be borne patiently and rejoiced over, but for humiliation and tears because they mean failure. The slums, with all they contain, are it. Not the opposing team. If they In them lies the problem which so far religion and philanthropy have not been able to solve. They contain the task of the future, and just as a man in taking his pleasure must never forget his duty, so the country in giving thanks should remember that failrues are not matter for rejoicing, but for penitential sorrow.

What of that? Football players expect death. It is an incident of the game. So It is; it cannot be denied; and so it was of those gladiatorial combats in degenerate Rome, which the squeamish gress. and sissyish Christianliy of those days finally suppressed. Death is also a frequent incident of that other college game called hazing. and, though much less frequent, of the manly game called prizefighting. Death

is also a common incident of war. Had it been our intention, therefore, to disparage this game of school and college oys merely because they kill one another in playing it, we should be driven to confess that such disparagement be trays an effeminate soul. But we had such intention. The death mentioned above as somewhat shocking. even to a hardened lover of football was not a plain, opdinary, every-day football death, not the kind of death fond parents encourage their sons to risk and sweet maidens cheer their hirsute heroes on to inflict or suffer. It was a grisly death, though the same might happen in any game of football. and as the play becomes more and more scientific its repetition becomes more and more likely. For "sclentific football" means deliberate mayhem of the opposing players and the use of all the naturally pictures heaven to himself wiles and all the violence necessary to according to his inborn tastes. The that end. The boy whose death is in

question was essential to his team. Such boys, or men, as they like to call themselves, are always in the most serious danger. The opposition concentrates its force upon them with intent to maim or kill, and to win the game by slaughtering their opponents, exactly as the Roman giadiators did. And just as the elegant Roman dafnes chapped loudest with their lily paims when a dextrous stroke did its work instantly, so the modern football crowd, both men and women, tends to thrill most deliciously at the craunching of shattered bones and the spurt of blood. The appetite for crueity grows with feeding. The stimulus must be a little more poignant at every game, just as the dram-drinker must increase his dose and the oplum fiend his potion. To return to our boy. His ribs were broken and one of them driven through his heart. Likely his mother is still sobbing over him-a foolish way moth-

ers have, even when the glory of a death upon the stricken football field has been vouchsafed their sons. Who was to blame for the boy's death and his mother's tears? Not his teammates; they were victims, like himself. of a psychic force they could only obey. They could neither question nor resist worshipped Moloch, it was by a ritual they did not invent. The American people are to blame for this death and for the continuous shughter upon the football field, because they have not

learned and will not practice the virtue of temperance in business or sport, but must egg on the passion for success to hysterical frenzy. As long as foot-Walls Walls has a better claim for dis- That will be a day of mighty thanksgiv- ball crowds applaud foul play, as long good

what it is We judge, from reports from Washington, that nothing remains to be done the Columbia River except to get the favorable consideration of Chairman Burton and both houses of Con-

It is just possible that after the game with Oregon the Multnomah Club, too, cite. will join the ranks of the football reformers.

When a man insults you, and you kick him for the insult, his dog is likely to snap at you, or to utter a yelp, at least.

Senator Burton knows that it is one thing to sentance a United States Senator and another to get him in jail.

Minister Squiers found out to his creat surprise that he wasn't sent to Havana to tell Cuba what to do.

McCurdy has regigned; but McCall is still there. And Murphy, too. Russian Red Tape Up to Date.

Exchange.

A story of Russian red tape is told W. T. Stead. General Linievitch. while in supreme command of the Rus-sian army in Manchuria, once used a rubber-stamp signature for the papers which he had to sign every day before he could draw forage for his own horses. The Commissary-General re-turned the rubber-stamp-signed pa-pers as out of order and every day the General commanding an army of 500,-000 men had to affix his autograph to the reculation for his horses' pairs the regulation for his horses' oats.

The Heathen in His Blindness

Exchange. The American Bille Society has de ided to publish an edition of the Gospels and Acts in Chamorro, the language spoken by the people of the Island of Guam. The translation will be made by the Rev. Mr. Price, a mis-sionary of the American board, and and the edition will be printed in Japan.

A Bunch of Grapes for You. Atchison Globe,

If you want to know your standing as he guest at dinner, wait till the grapes come in. If they are home-grown, you are not regarded as of much importance; if they are imported dark ones, your com-ing was an event, and if the grapes are green, the hostess is hoping all the neigh-bors saw you come in.

St. Cecella of the Plano.

Atchison Globe. November 22 is St. Cecilia's day, observed by every girl who has a plcture of St. Cecilia on her piano. It is not a day the neighbors enjoy, as the common mode of worshiping St. Cecilia, and observing her day, is to practice several hours longer than usual.

From Grass to Sod.

Exchange. A Philadelphia woman recently died and left a sum of money, the income from which was to be used to keep the graves of her four husbands in good condition.

Which we who strive upon this world of thine Have in the past received:

And for thy long enduring patience With our grievous faults Which make a mountain of misconduct. We humphly thank thee, Lord, and do en-

treat That our unworthiness thy pity may in-

And of thy great forgiveness receive a share.

When Mabel Plays.

Just because our little Mabel Has never been quite able To look after the housework or to care

For the strenuous life of the female athlete.

Or to shine with the giddy beau monde. We decided that she A musician should be

And tackle the classic technique: To play the plano and interpret to beat The best of the girls who live on our

street. Well, Mabei attempted to keep up the bluff. And she played 'till we hollered enough:

We insisted 'twas fine, But were forced to incline To the fondness we have for the genuine stuff That they give us in "Pilsen" and similar

guff. Which begins and which ends in a rippling rhyme, train.

So debasing and tuneful That we call it ragtime.

Crises in Russia are becoming as com-

conplace as stewed prunes in a boardinghouse ARTHUR A. GREENE.

Graft Under Prohibition Law.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-C. C. Cole man, Attorney-General, has filed in the Supreme Court, an amended petition in the ouster proceedings against James S. Gibson, County Attorney for Wyandotte County

As in the original petition, Mr. Coleman specifically charges Gibson with violating his oath of office by permitting the "joints" to run with his knowledge and consent. He alleges that Gibson de-manded and received \$5 for each "joint" keeper in the county as a bribe. These serper in the county as a bride. These payments, it is asserted, were made as immunity from arrest and prosecution. But in this amended petition the Attor-ney-General says even the brewers were taxed is for each soloon owned and oper-ated by them in the county, and that gamblers were allowed to run openly by paying a sticulated sum to Gitage over naving a stipulated sum to Gibson quar

terly. The amended petition goes much far-ther than the original in that it gives a list of "jointists," who, it is alleged, paid Mr. Gibson for immunity.

Municipal Court Revenues.

As a result of fines, forfeitures and As a result of fines, forfeitures and costs in city and state criminal cases the city and county is richer by \$1992 for the month of November. During the month Clerk Hennessey, of the Munici-pal Court took in \$1824.50 for the city and \$187.50 for the state. Judge Cam-Deputies tonight agreed to a proposition for the erection of an inner line of fortifications at Antwerp. The erection of an outer circle of fortifications will be the subject for a special measure. The com-promise disposed of the ministerial coneron assessed the fines. troversy

mission there be doubt upon this point, PLAGUE SCARES YOKOHAMA be careful scrutiny of politically domi nated newspapers at home and abroad, in their attitude toward President Roose-Four Deaths and Many Cases Cause velt's rate proposals and other issues now pressing upon the attention of every newspaper for examination and jugdment. SEATTLE, Nov. 28.-Bubonic plague is "If Mr. Haldeman's widely-known and raging in Yokohama, according to officers of the steamship Dakota, arriving today, influential paper at Louisville is to main-tain its character for frankness, integrity, and possibly no more vessels will be given rage and initiative, either its edito a clean bill of health until the scourge is wiped out. Four deaths had resulted from will have to abandon his political ambi-tions or he will have to dissolve his conthis disease before the steamer Dakota sailed and many reports of sickness were

nection with his paper. No man can at the same time carry forward in the face of the public two different courses calling for two differing methods of thought and received William H. Lopp, surgeon on the steamer, stated that few, if any, more vessels will be allowed to leave Yokohama. "The Japanese authorities are taking WHLL TAKE HIS MEDICINE every precaution to prevent the the dread disease," said Dr. Lopp, in spite of all they can do many deaths will result. There is little doubt but that Dougherty Arrives at Joliet, Disthe city will be quarantined. In fact, it is guised by Shaving. the only way to stamp it out. anese physicians are among the JOLIET, III., Nov. 29,-Newton C. the world. They go into everything thor-oughly and take elaborate precautions to prevent the contagion from spreading." Dougherty arrived at the penitentiary here today unnoticed. He had nothing to say beyond the statement that he "would Other officers on the vessel stated that the inhabitants of Yokohama are terror-stricken at the outbreak of the plague. take his medicine." PEORIA, III., Nov. 29 .- Newton C.

Families are leaving the city as fast as possible in order to get away before Dougherty, former Superintendent of possible in order to get away before the rigid quarantine is enforced.

WANT TO BECOME JAPANESE

Polish Prisoners Prefer Land of Mikado to Czardom.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29 .- Failing to secure Japanese citizenship when released, Russian Poles and Jews captured by the Japanese, when fighting for Russia, ar-rived here today by the steamer Iyo Maru. They came to Canada seeking employ-ment, having refused to return to Rus-

The return of the Russian prisoners in Japan commenced on November 13, the day before the lyo Maru sailed. Then 1309 Russians were sent from Yokohama 1309 Russians were sent from Yokohama to Vladivostok on the Russian steamer Ekaterinoslav. Four German setamers were at Kobe and two at Nagasaki, em-backing Russian for Vialue

the Russian prisoners applied for Japan-ese citizenship, when released, preferring to remain in Japan, but the Japanese government refused to naturalize them. to replace the wooden structure, that has done duty since the county seat of Josephine County was moved from Kerby to Grant's Pass, 18 years ago, is

> TOKIO, Nov. 29.-It has been formally decided to elevate the Japanese legations at London, Washington, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg to embassies. The rescindment of martial law and the

cil and will be promulgated within a

China and Japan have been amicably set-

BIZERTA, Tunis, Nov. 2.-Two tirall-BIZERTA, Tunis, Nov. 28.-Two ifrall-leurs were killed and 28 wounded today in the course of interregimental disturbances between Algerian and Tunisian native troops during the feast of Ramadan.

Only One Wire to Vienna.

VIENNA, Nov. 29.-Vienna is cut off from comm unication with Russia except by way of Cracow, Galicia, and thence

fore enjoying the free board of Jose-phine County. There will be a room for the jailer's use, and the building will be lighted by electricity. Will Fortify Antwerp. BRUSSELS, Nok, 29,-The Chamber of

The flo

the Peoria public schools, who was recently convicted of forgery, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary today to begin his sentence. The preparations of the trip were kept a secret, and there

visited the jail at 6 o'clock this morn

train. Their parting was affecting.

be separated when necessary,

women prisoners.

separate ward will be provided for

ing will be fitted with lavatories, toi-

lets and a scrubbing-down room, where hobos and other unclean persons may

be freed of their dirt and vermin be-

or is of concrete and the build-

ing, but did not accompany him to the

Modern Jail for Josephine.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 29 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The construction of a brick jail

were not half a dozen persons who knew of Dougherty's presence on the A clever disguise had been effected

by shaving off his mustache, and old friends who saw him did not recognize The prisoner's wife and daughter had their last meeting with him at mid-night. His sons, Horace and Ralph, sia.

barking Russians for Vladivostok The Poles who arrived here say 13,000 of

now well under way. The new building, when fully fitted up, will cost about \$7990 and will be one of the best jail Japan Will Send Ambassadors. buildings in Oregon. It will have two apartments for cells, so prisoners may

The rescindment of martial law and the restrictions placed upon the liberties of the press, has been passed by the Privy

few days. The vital items of negotiations between

Battle Between French Regiments.