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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1905.

AS TO FOOTBALL.

One of the old sports which Americ ersing space filled with silent letters. A has received from England is football. man who reads two hours a day reads bimost exactly a solid month out of keen but rather somber imagination There is record of it in the reign of published a little sketch entitled "The Henry II, first Angevin (Plantagenet) every year, or a whole year in twelve. Complaint of the Dying Year." The King of England, 1154-89. The game In the course of thirty-six years such a year represented was "old 1819," and probably came into England with the she presented the hoary monarch man loses six months out of his liffe be formans, whose jousts and tourna cause of silent letters. Six months are vrapped in furs and reclining on a ments were part of the martial exernot a great deal, perhaps, but they are couch of withered leaves, his twelve cises that held Saxon and Danish Engworth saving. Queen Elizabeth offered children passing in solemn review be land in subjection during several cenher whole realm for one minute when fore him, and to the last one, who was A chronicler of the time of she was at the point of death. turies to linger with him yet a few days, he Henry II has left a highly interesting As things are now, each dictionary thus addressed himself: account of these exercises and feats You, my posr December, dark in your com-plexion and cold in your temper, greatly re-serable my first born, January, with this invents and uses a key to pronuncia-tion different from the others. Webster of arms. In London-or just outside city-Smoothfield, .corrupted now has one, Worcester another, the Cen into Smithfield, was the place most -he was more prope to anticipati tury a third, and so on. The result is rou to reflection mmonly used for these tilts and that each key is of restricted utility and Simple words, nearly a century old amusements. The account, modernized none is thoroughly learned by anybody. and yet they come to all who have into intelligible English, tells us that There was a time in the Middle Wes reached the reflective stage of life with sports began with the pastimes of when Webster's key was studied in the force of a new and real significance the boys. Annually on the day which school and teachers' institutes and com We are wont to tell ourselves an is called Shrove Tuesday, "the youth of mitted to memory, as if it were one of the laws of Nature. This was real each other that the "world moves"; to the respective schools brought to the prate of what we call "progress" and masters each one his fighting cock, and to point with pride of detail to the growth toward a phonetic spelling, and all the morning they were indulged great volume wherein is written the went so far that primers began to with seeing their cocks fight in the schoolroom." Then, after dinner, "all be printed in the key-that is, with a achievements of a century of wonderful full panoply of diacritical marks. The development. But, after all, how the the youth of the city go into the field, cellings and the affairs of men repea matter is not quite so forward today in of the suburbs, and address the themselves, as they keep step with the march of time! How like the Decem-Wisconsin, say, and Minnesota, as it to the famous game of football. The scholars of each school have their pewas twenty years ago, and the reaso lies, very likely, in the fact that Web er portrayed by a writer whose very culiar ball; and the particular trade name has essentially vanished from earth is the December now at hand! "Dark in complexion, cold in temper ster's system of pronunciation signs-is ost of them, have theirs. The elders only one out of many and no better of the city, the fathers of the parties, than the rest. This passing and misand the rich and wealthy, come to the and given to reflection," was the Deguided effort was a symptom of the thoroughly healthy enthusiasm which cember reviewed by this writer in the the exercises of the youth, and in apall live teachers feel for an honestly name of Time nearly a century ago. pearance are themselves as youthful as What more could be said, and what representative spelling of English the youngest; their natural heat seemless, of the December that has come to Teachers more than anybody else reing to be revived at the sight of such alize the wicked waste of time and wind up the affairs of 1905, than was agility, and in a participation of the brain involved in teaching and learning said of December, 1819? Happy are they diversions of their festive sons." Then who bring to the work of posting up the our present anarchical hodge-podge every Sunday in Lent there were tourhalf phonetic, half hieroglyphic and neys on horseback, boating contests in year's records a cheerful spirit and a wholly senseless. Some of its most hopeful one; who with Whittler, who young fellows often which were lived and worked and sang for nearly treasured enormities are mistakes made and boars, bulls and bears drowned by ignorant spellers long ago which our a century in strenuous New England: balted with dogs and hunters. Many prejudice still conserves like flies in Dimly guess from blessings known Of greater out of sight. were injured or killed, but the sport amber. We now try to give these was great, and so was the cruelty. Of surd blunders a fictitious value by say-And find contentment and peace in the these pastimes and amusements, foot-ball, which was as rough then as it is ing that they embody the history of simple adjustment. the word; but the fact is that they falnow, has alone survived. sify history. They are incarnate lies. To arrive at a key to pronunciation There is a lot of discussion in our THE BOYCOTT AND CHINESE TRADE day as to football, and how to soften Howard James, vice-president of the which shall be fit for general use. Mr. or refine it. The problem is really im-Great Northern Steamship Company, Stein suggests a conference of all those possible. One group of young fellows, all of them spirited, athletic, vigorous has just returned from the Orient with interested in phonetics, or the represen the welcome news that the boycott tation of sounds by written characters. and highly trained, goes up against anagainst American goods is dying out. Let them agree upon a key, he says other group; and in the collision some According to Mr. James, the financial and all the dictionaries will adopt it will be hurt. The object is to win. The part of the boycott has been carried on with funds collected in this country for School children will learn it by heart, players spring upon each other with all Primers will be printed in the key spellforce they can command; those the alleged purpose of assisting chariing to make learning to read easier, and who are down are jumped upon, their table projects in the Orient. Instead of the funds being used for the purpose for before you know it English spelling will skulls crushed and their ribs broken in: be on a rational basis. The prospect is and though the rules of the game prowhich they were subscribed, they have seductive and may not be entirely fanscribe the worst of the brutalities, it is been diverted to the use of walking delciful. There is nothing sacred about usually impossible to decide whether egates, and it is believed that, with the the absurdities of English spelling, At any one has committed "a foul." The exhaustion of the funds, there will be some time and in some way their doom spectators can see little of the game; resumption of normal business condiwill come, but Mr. Stein's way may no the participants know only that they tions. Whatever the power of the Chiturn out to be the one predestined a melee, in which each one is nese might have been in enforcing this Still it is worth trying. The expenses doing his utmost. It is not the play to boycott, the fact remains that no speof his proposed convention will be \$10,-000, a modest sum which it ought not to avoid hurting people; the business is to cial effort was made to curtall sales of hurt them. There are those who may commodities of which the Chinese sere be difficult to raise in these days of the game must be reformed. We do particularly in need. exuberant philanthropy. not see how it can be done. The felnot see how it can be done. The fel-lows who go into the struggle go in to win. It is no contest for mliksops. Nor can the "dirty work" be abolished. In ing our trade with China. Had the DUSTLESS HIGHWAYS. Devices for creating dustless highsuch a scrimmage no one can tell any-Chinese been sincere in their efforts to boycott all American goods, it would wage are not new, nor lacking in ingething about it. nuity. Water, at once the most con Public Opinion, in an article on "The have been impossible for the figures of venient and the most natural agent for Annual Slaughter on the Gridiron." the Government to make such a flatter-says, truly, that one of the worst things ing showing. Exports of cotton clothe this purpose, and the ordinary sprink-ling cart, are still in evidence everyin the frenzied football competition is the hiring of graduate coaches, who are thus practically professionals, at ever-171,116,493 yards for the same period in where, practically speaking, where the comfort of man rises up in protest against the clouds of dust that follo increasing salaries. Perhaps the high-est-paid coach in the country is "Bill" in excess of the largest previous extraffic. The increasing size, speed and frequency of motor-cars and their abil-ity to raise a cloud of dust on a road Reid, of Harvard, who is receiving \$7000 ports for a corresponding period. There for his three months' work with the football team—a salary at the rate of \$28,000 a year, more than any professor in the university gets, or even President complicates the problem. The applica tion of water to the surface produces but temporary effect, and oll, tar and their various combinations are too cost-ly for general use. These considerain the university gets, or even President was more than 20,000,000 yards, and Eliot. Yost, of Michigan, is reported to more than 10,000,000 yards greater than receive \$5000 yearly out of football. It in October, 1902. Even with the de-took \$4000 a year to tempt Glenn War-ner from Carlisle to Ithaca, and which seems to be the principal object tions lead a writer in the Engineering News (New York) to the conclusi that, except for towns and cities and Coaches Newton and Bull, of Lafayette of the boycotters' attack, the total for outside roads of limited length, the and Lehigh, are supposed to get somevalue of all exports to China from the solution of the problem of the dusties thing like \$3000 each. Chicago is not United States for the first ten months highway lies in modifying the shape hind in the salary it pays to its of the current year were \$50,104,767, and construction of the motor-car itcompared with \$20,557,184 for the same period in 1904, which at that time was coach, Stagg. Another phase of the problem is the professional trainer, such as "Mike" Murphy, who was wif: in other words, remedy must b sought in the dustless motor rather the best on record. than the dustless highway. ated away from Yale by Pennsyl-These figures do not include Hong-It is probable that these two element vanta by an offer of \$5000 a year. will have to be combined, if the object desired is attained to a satisfactory de-gree. It has been demonstrated that a permanent result in treating highways kong shipments, and it is in that port that most of the shrinkage has taken ch policy ought to bring the game place in flour exports. The figures show a total for the ten months of \$2,070.726, compared with \$4,051,733 for but it may not. It is a game that stirs all the ferocity of ambiion; and thus far the colleges and clubs so as to render them dustless can only have felt that they couldn't do without the same period last year. It is doubtbe attained by the formation of It. We can hardly think the game will be abolished; we are sure it will not be reformed. To reform it would be to cut out its energy and spirit. As a soft heavy stocks imported from the United waterproof crust to a fair depth, so that the dust-forming materials, upon being agitated by the passing motor, cannot work up to the surface. All methods surance companies.

te game it ne ist. It may, however, yet fall into dis favor and desnetude, as jousting ha done, or the sword play of Artagnan and "The Three Musketeers."

OR WELCH'S FRANCHISE APPLICATION Mr. A. Welch, of Salem, talks as if he means business. Mr. Welch wants

an electric railway franchise in Portand. He wants it for a corporation called the Willamette Valley Traction Company, which, he says, is backed by ndant capital. He has given to the public the names of the financiers who are furnishing the money to his cor-poration. He has bought for them a hain of municipal light and powe plants in various towns of the William ette Valley. It took money to do that. He has acquired right of way for a c siderable part of the proposed railroad from Salem to Portland. It also took noney to do that. Now he offers to rive to the City of Portland a bond for 55,000 that his railroad will be built

within two years, and he offers likewis to accept a variety of conditions, de from the city's standpoint.

All these things seem to show that Mr. Welch and the Willamette Valley Traction Company are acting in good faith, and that they are engineering no mere promoter's scheme. On that a ount, therefore, his application is entitied to serious consideration, and, in some reasonable form, to favorable consideration. The Oregonian is not pre-pared to say, that Mr. Welch should have a right of way down Front street It is, however, willing that the city hould come to terms with him on a basis that shall protect its proper inter ests and that shall encourage plete an enterprise of importance to Portland and the entire Willamette Valley. It seems to The Oregonian that Welch has manifested towards Portland a commendable spirit of con

ression. There ought to be no grea difficulty in finding a way for his raiload into Portland.

IN REFLECTIVE MOOD.

An advance breath of the holiday set n-a breezy, bracing breath, inhaled by many with thanksgiving, exhaled with a sense of reflef-has passed over the Nation. Thanksgiving day has come and gone, and as a people we have entered upon the annual winding up of twelve months of effort in the business, educational, industrial, scien-tific and social world. In the early years of the past century Jane Taylor an English woman of some repute as a local writer-and withal a woman of

It is trans-shipped to China. It is quite ap-parent from these figures that as yet we have not suffgered very much by the Chinese boycott, and, from the heavy increase in their purchases of a cloths, it is also apparent that

the boycoit is not hampering them in purchase of commodities which they are unable to secure elsewhere to as good advantage as in the United States. The threatened competition of the Manchurian wheat fields may eventually place the American flour shippe at a disadvantage, but it will be som years yet before these fields are developed sufficiently to supply the increas-ing demands of the Chinese. Until this competition does assume formidable proportions, the United States, which in this particular case means the Pa-cific Coast, will probably continue to ship flour in increasing quantities from year to year, regardless of the attempts of the boycotters.

ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION.

Mr. Robert Stein, of the National Bu reau of Statistics, discusses in a recent number of the Independent a proposed plan for inducing all English dictionaries to use the same key to pronuncia Every dictionary must, of course provide some such key, for English spelling gives no clew to the pronunciation of words in many cases, others it not only fails to guide but it actually misleads. In "lead," the name of a metal, for example, the spelling is maliciously deceptive, since the sar combination of letters exists with a different pronunciation, while in both the letter "a" is useless. "Door" by the side of "tool" is also deceptive, and, as everybody knows, the language is full of such follies, and worse ones. only does the same letter represent different sounds in the most misleading and lawless way, but a letter which represents now this sound, now that, will be found elsewhere to represent no sound at all.

A cursory study of the pages of the Independent, where the article under comment is printed, shows that about one-sixth of the letters used are slient It is a fair sample of ordinary English prose, and one must conclude from it that probably a sixth of all the time and money consumed in setting up and printing the language is wasted because of silent letters. Since each letter takes room, out of every 600 pages in a book 100 are filled with letters which are use less; and one hour out of every six spent in reading is squandered in trav-

nd effective for this pur um, of a mixture of petroleum nmonia, of tar and furnace siag. etc., are of limited value, owing to cost. Hence the thought of roadbuilders has turned for relief or help to the conaction of vehicles used in touring, in the hope that American ingenuity will give a motor-car that will do its work with less of the disturbance that causes dust to rise.

In sweeping a room, one sweeper will literally "make the dust fly"; another with the same implement will sweep without raising a dust, while a third. making use of a sweeper that controls and carries the dust away, accomplishes the object without discomfort to any one in the room. The dust is there in every case; the method of con-trol is in the handling-first by produc-ing the minimum of agitation and next by carrying away with the some motion the dust that is worked up. Of course this simile would only hold good on

highways properly constructed and cared for. But, these given, the dust-less motor would become a valuable auxiliary in solving the problem of the dustless highway.

Free trade and free ships is the recmmendation of Colonel Clarence N. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, in his report on the needs of the Philippines. The recommendation coincides so strongly with that of Secretary Taft and many other keen observers of conditions as they exist in the islatids that neither the tariff standpatters nor the ship-subsidy grafters will fall to take notice. The Philippines are susceptible of great development, and they produce much freight which American consumers would welcome

These consumers do not care to pay excessive duties on the products which are grown under the American flag. and they do not care to pay excessive freight rates, which would be exacted by an American shipping trust when

competition in the carrying trade had been eliminated. If the American consumer does not pay this increased cost caused by the tariff and a shipping trust, the Philippine producer must pay it, and an injustice is worked in either

For trade purposes, Portland exporters can truthfully say with the Count of Monte Cristo, "The world is mine. It has been stated that the sun neve sets on the flour sacks which the Portland Flouring Mills Company has strung around the world in the distribution of its flour, and the lumber manufacturers of this city are close seconds in wide distribution of the products of Portland. The North Pacific Lumber Company yesterday chartered a ship to load a cargo of lumber at this port for Genoa, Italy. Christopher Columbus made Genoa famous by discovering America, and the fact that they are now sending to Portland. Or., to secure a good grade of lumber indicates that the intelligence of the Genoese of today is fully equal to that so ably represented by the discoverer of the New World When the Portland cargo is discharged

at Genoa, the inhabitants will be more pleased than ever that one of their citizens discovered America, even though he landed on the wrong side of the country.

The loss of life in the three big storms which have swept over the Great Lakes this season is said to have reached a total of 149, and over 70 yes sels, at an estimated value of \$7,000,000 were wrecked. This is a fearful sacrifice of life and property on inland waters, and is a record which is seldom equaled on the same area of water on any ocean on the globe. Lake-built craft are seidom constructed with a view to standing the strain to which ocean-going vessels are subjected, and

SILHOUETTES The greatest hero is he who speaks the

truth and lives it. They who live without laughter live the futile life.

. . . Call vice by the name of folly, and the orid smirks good-humoredly. Call vice by its real name, and up go the hands in oly horror, yet frequently the first estate worse than the latter.

Why is it men will spend their live trying to divine women when there are many useful things to do?

The easiest road to error is that of mis understood truth.

Wisdom maketh a healthy soul. . . . Did you ever stop to think what a

wrinkled old heart John D. Rockefeller must have? . . .

The greatest loss we suffer is the loss of ur illusions, and not all the experience of all the long years can compensate for them.

Many women spend so much time try ing to be pretty that they have no time to practice being good.

When sorrow reaches that stage where t is able to sit up and take notice, we call it melancholy.

Queen Alexandra was 61 yesterday, and emoration of the event the pa pers ran pictures of a Florodora sextet girl and palmed them off as likenesses of the Queen.

The Police Gazette has become so stuoldly respectable that the pleasure of waiting for "next" at the barber shop is not nearly so great as it was a few years

Only a very popular person like Presi dent Roosevelt would dare manifest an interest in a place like Australia.

ago.

The City Physician has resigned. Mayor Doc Lane might fill the vacancy by apcointing himself and making Bruin Mayor

. . "What do you think about T. T. Geer's candidacy for Governor?" asked a report er of Henry Ankeny yesterday. "er'f.fyfhulifGo shrdlu ,b jtnyx-dh shr

was the way the paper printed the reply, to avoid trouble with the postal authorities. . . .

A Real Opry.

I'd like to see the bills put up About that good old show. Where the peaky squire drives the gal

Out in the paper snow, Where the folks all dance in the settin room. And that constable feller sings a tune

Bout a great big hat with a great big brim

That is bound all 'round with a wooler string.

fergit the name that the opry's called But it suits me bett'rn them foolish plays About Lord Alphonse and Lady Claire, Fact of matter is, Shakespeare's tame, And a whole lot of people is jest the

same: They don't like Ibsen, and they don't

For a theater play 'less it's got the ways Of the folks we knew in the good old days.

I don't take no stock in these comm shows:

They don't rouse me up a bit. My money's too good to throw away, And I ain't got time to sit Through two or three hours of social re-

form, While problems are solved and we're left

REFORM IN IMMIGRATION Chicago Tribune. The national conference on immigra

tion, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 6, 7 and 8 next, is the result of a call isued by the National Civic Federation of New York, of which August Belnont is president, last August. The invitation was directed to the Govmors of all the states in the Union. sking them to send commissioners to New York to talk over the variou phases of the subject of immigration. and to arrive at some decision in regard to it. gard to it. In addition to the official commis-sioners of the several states scores of others interested in the question and students of it will attend. Among the latter will be the following: Secretary of War. Taft, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Frank W. Higgins of New York, Governor Charles S. Dersen of Wilnois Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Andrew Carnegie. Cardinal Gibbons. Seth Low. Dr. Charles W. Ellot, Oscar S. Straus, Cornelius N. Bilss, Government officers connected with immigration work. An interesting feature of the first day's programme will be a visit to the United States immigration station at Ellis Island. Here the delegates will and ergo the same character of exami-nation as arriving immigrants, and thus enjoy an opportunity of experi-encing the process of an allen's en-trance into this country. The arrival, inspection, and disposition of approxiately 5330 immigrants will also witnessed, after which Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York Robert Watchorn will entectain

the delegates at a lunchen, at which the menu will be the same class of food as provided for immigrants. Any topic relating to immigration and its effect upon our National life and industries may be discussed at the RECOLLECTIONS OF JUDGE conference, and some of the leading questions to be answered are as follows: What is the character of the net in-crease in the population of the United States from immigration?

Should existing legislation looking the elevation of its character brough the exclusion of undesirable hrough be extended and made more elements ffective,

ffective, and, if so, how? Should there be any change in the system of inspection, such as having it made at ports of departure, or at FOUR INTERESTING the home sources of emigration, or a both1

Are there any external influences tending to stimulate the volume migration?

What are the nature, extent and lo calities of the demands in the United States for more labor? What domestic industries and what

labor crafts are most affected by the influx of alien labor, and in what ways? What percentage of European immi-gration remains in the ports of ar-rival, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore? What practical method can be de-

vised of distributing immigration, pecially for agriculture, to points where it may be needed? What will be the effect of the Jis tribution of a large number of immicrants in the South upon the problem

f industrial education and social betterment of the negro race? Should the exclusion of Chinese coolie abor he made more rigid and should t be extended to Japanese and Corean How shall the admission of exempted clusses of Asiatics, such as scholars, merchants, and tourists, be regulated)

All of these pertinent questions will be thoroughly discussed, and it is ex-pected the proceedings of the conferwill be of great value to country.

Dean of U. S. Navy.

Baltimore Sun.

Baltimore Sun. William Mackabee, a native of Balti-more, and the oldest survivor of the United States Navy, recently celebrated the 102d anniversary of his birth in the Naval Home, Gray's Ferry road and Fitzwater street, Philadelphia, of which he has been an inmate for 39 years.

Mackabee's day was a quiet one.

IN THE OREGONIAN TOMORROW

> Additional to the greatest news service of any Pacific Coast news-paper and the customary depart-ments, the following features: AN INVINCIBLE

FOOTBALL TEAM

No, not in Portland; but made up from heroes and villians in litera-ture. Recall the famous novels you have read and then pick out, from the characters, eleven men who cannot be matched elsewhere in the world for strength, agility, endur-ance and the fighting spirit. Such a team has been selected by War-wick J. Price, with Sherlock Holmes as coach to fathom the tricks.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE FAULTS OF WOMEN

A bright woman correspon tributes a chat with the head of the Roman Catholic Church in America. He declares race suicide the menace of the country, and be-lieves women's clubs are the bane of the home

new dynasty is born. He is a man of the sea, democratic and popular, but a strict disciplinarian. His

human side is well set forth by a

man who knows. Coronation scenes

BY A PORTLAND ACTRESS

Edith Angus has come into poss

sion of one of two sets of Oriental

jewels which were made after the pattern of a set manufactured for

the wife of the Shah of Persia.

Marion MacRae describes and F. A. Routledge lilustrates them in

This distinguished man was the author of the bill through whose

workings order was restored in the South after the close of the war.

His third paper deals with the start

on reconstruction. On this subject Judge Williams is probably better

informed than any other American. Incidentally, he points a picture of General Robert E. Lee that must

At the coming together of Congress next Monday, there will be four newly-elected members, certain to

attract more than ordinary atten-

tion. These are: General J. War-ren Kelfer, former Speaker, now an old man; J. Sloat Fassett, the brilliant New Yorker, who narrow-

ly escaped the Governorshin: Rock-

Hoar, and "Bob" La Follette, of

Madame von Rydingsvard, who described the art department at the late Fair in the Sunday Ore-

gonian, tells what was shown this week at the annual exhibit of the

Camera Club, which closes tonight.

These three departments contain the review of the week in society,

dramatic and musical circles, and

are illustrated with portraits of

prominent persons. Social happen-

engagements and coming events

tractions presented. Emelie Fran-

ces Bauer writes the New York

letter, which pictures the dramatic,

musical and artistic life of the

great metropolis. The Washington and San Francisco letters do the

same for the National capital and

field of sports completely. The As-sociated Press brings the news of

the world, special correspondents cover the Pacific Coast, and local

writers the Portland happenings.

Football, baseball, pugilism, the turf, are all represented in this de-

partment, which never prints less than two pages of live news and

The Sunday Oregonian will contain a symposium on football, to which

the college presidents of the Pa-cific Northwest have been invited

to contribute. Whether the game

is essentially brutal or whether its objectionable features can be elim-

inated will be the topic of discus-

Portland is a city of handsome homes. Many have been erected this year on the East Side, and a

cluster of these will be pictured in tomorrow's Oregonian. The

weekly real estate review covers

not only the trend of the business building movement, but the home-

San Francisco metropolis.

SPORTING NEWS

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BE ABOLISHED?

HANDSOME HOMES

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d Hoar, son of the late

Wisconsin. Their persona pictured by Paul Danby.

CLUB'S BEST EXHIBIT

THE OREGON CAMERA

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND

THE DRAMA

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GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

NORWAY'S ROYAL DANE. THE NEW KING Prince Carl will ascend the throne as Haakon VII, and with him a

are graphically described. RARE STAGE JEWELS OWNED

charming style

NEW MEMBERS

Winter witnesses a large number of shipwrecks, which, in all of their harrowing details, are fully as terrible as those which take place on the big oceans of the world. A few more storms like the last one, which left such a trail of death and destruction through the Lakes, will force owners to pay more attention to the construction and equipment of their vessels.

Mr. Harriman is breaking into the public prints with considerable regular-ity just at present, and the skillful work of a most energetic press agent could not improve on the class of publicity that is now being given him. One day it is the building of a few thousand miles of new railroad. Next we have the system double-tracked from Dan to Beersheba, and again he orders a few hundred of the largest locomotives in the world. The latest story which has trickled out from the inner circles of the Harriman family council is that he has purchased 7000 new cars for the Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. The story reads well for the lumbermen and grainmen, and Mr. Harriman need not go very far from Oregon to find employment for the most of them. It is now up to one James J. Hill to begin letting contracts for some more 100,000-ton ships to carry biscuits to the 400,000,000 hungry Asiatics.

The mutineers at Sevastopol have been forced, after terrible slaughter, to surrender to the naval power of the Czar. The wretched survivors have at least this comfort. Their last condition cannot be worse than that from which they took such desperate chances to escape. Starved, knouted, oppressed in every way to the limit of human endurance before the revolt, a worse fate can hardly be in store for the survivfore the revolt, a worse fate ors, while the thousands who perished have taken tickets of leave that carried them at least beyond the diabolism of human tyranny.

Senator Fulton proposed a thirty-foot channel for Coos Bay and the Coos Bay Harbor was not pleased. Candidate Tooze came along and proposed a forty-foot channel, and the Harbor is for him. We tremble to think what will happen to Candidate Tooze when Candidate Huston comes along and digs a fifty-foot channel.

No doubt the passengers on the Ro anoke are enjoying that delightful outing they are getting at the expense of the owners in the forty-five-mile-per-hour zephyrs off the California coast.

Seattle complains that the Corvallis team played brutal football, and used foul tactics. All football is brutal. much of it is toul. But Corvallis won. Seattle squeals. Of course,

We haven't heard any pacan of rejoicing from the widows and orphans of the land because Lawson has control, or says he has, of two great in-

Or a musical comedy silly skit; But I like to hear the sleighbells chime And watch the teakettles boil,

While the old-fashioned folks have clable time, And virtue wins out and our faces shine

While the one-legged feller sings his song That makes us happy the whole night long. . . .

The Roosevelts call their country place in Virginia, Plain Dealing. It seems to me that Satisfactory Cooking would be a much more romantic and homelike designation for their manor.

"Hurry Up" Yost and his Ann Arbo team seem to be rather a low lot after all, to let a plug outfit like Chicago University take the game. . . .

I have a great curiosity to know whether or not the faculties of our higher educational institutions share profits with the poolrooms.

Sarah Bernhardt and "Death Valley Scotty" seem to be the railroads' bes advertising mediums.

The ghost that is said to haunt an uptown boarding-house is probably trying to get revenge on the stewed prunes. . . .

The announcement that trains from the East reached Portland on schedule time yesterday should be listed under the head, "Startling If True."

Now let us give thanks that the football season is over.

Uncle Joe Cannon seems to have an tight a cinch on his job as Emperor Bill. of Germany, has on his. . . .

When that trolley line is built to Salem the local street-car companies should be compelled to interchange courtesies. In this way it will become much easier to transfer prisoners from jail to the penitentiary. . . .

Another thing you forgot to give thanks for is that you don't have to live in Po-

catello, Idaho. ARTHUR A. GREENE.

John Bull Learning to Shoot. Exchange.

Great plans are being laid in England to make the young men of that island good riffe shots. Many shooting clubs are being organized. In this connection the Mayor of Westminster has presented to the Westminster employes one of the best-equipped miniature rifle ranges in London. The range is in the vaults under St. Mar-tin's Church.

Race by Glant Turtles.

Exchange. At the nop in Hamburg are a large num-ber of young giant turtles—a species that is dying out, so ruthlessly have they been hunted down. These creatures are often used by children to ride, and sometimes a race is got up. The boys and girls who ride the turtles hold in front of them a bunch of a sreen food at the end of a stick bunch of green food at the end of a stick, in order to make the creatures, which are naturally sluggish, move.

yond receiving the congratulations of his mates, as well as of the commandant and his staff, the veteran passed the time un-eventfully. He arose as usual at 4:30 o'clock, drew his four ounces of whisky, mixed and drank his toddy and was ready for breakfast. There were flowers at his plate. The dean of the navy and his pipe are inseparable. He danced a jig the day he was 100 years old, but now he has passed this youthful period and has set-tled down to more dignified ways. Mackabee did not forget to give his cus-SHALL FOOTBALL

tomary affectionate pat to the little car-ronade that rests on the lawn not far from his window, and which is one of the trophies of the Navy in its early days. In fact, it was captured with the British sloop of war Cyane, in 1815, by the United States frigate Constitution. It was on this famous old warship that Mackabee made his first appearance as a sallor, that two years have

At that time Mackabee was but 14 years old. He was born in Baitimore in 1800, and, like all boys of all periods, he had a longing to follow the sea. Unlike most, he persisted, and it was a proud day for him when he downed the uniform and saw PORTLANDERS BUILD him when he donned the uniform and say the gold letters forming the word "Con-stitution" on the band of his hat.

New Political Era in Oregon.

Elgin Recorder.

The old Mitchell machine is broken The old Mitchell machine is broken and there is a new era in view for Ore-gon. Honest men with honest pur-poses will have a chance to suggest the management of Oregon. If a maa is caught cheating at cards in his club, he considers it a gentleman's duty to resign, and his name is stricken from the roll. The three representatives in the roll. The three representatives in Congress have been caught and, after a fair and impartial trial, have not only been found guilty of cheating, but of stealing-even worse than that-of be traying the trust and confidence of the people who had honored them. They are disgraced and have disgraced the state, and the people want them to step aside. The stand taken by the organization papers that The Oregonian I

pursuing its enemies and is going too far. Is lame, indeed. The Oregonian many years ago told of Mitchell, but the voters would not heed. Now they realize that the truth was spoken, and it is high time to clear away all evidence of the corrupt machine that has dominated the politics of the state so many years. Governor Chamberlain in his selection of men to fill the vacan-cles could not do worse than has already been done by the people of Ore-gon. The papers of the state who are in favor of the trio hanging on are still clinging to the old wreck, owing to

The Bible on Football.

"They RUSH with one accord."-Acts. "Many shall RUN to and fro."-Daniel,

"That my FOOTSTEPS SLIP not."--Paims artil.5. "RUN not to excess."--I Peter iv:4. "I will SCATTER them."-Jeremiah, aiil:

Influence.

"Thy TACKLING loosed."-Isaiah, xxxili: "TOUCH him not."-Psaims, civ:32, "TRAMPLE them."-Isalah, lxiii:3.

For oh! I hate the soher town, I hate the villa, church, and square, I long to knock the houses down, And ruffle master's glossy hair. For, oh! I have the soher town. And madam's modish sliken gown.

But ah! the country air is pure. And ah! the country lads are true. And lowing comrades they'll endure: They'll stand by me, they'll stand by you. But ah! the country air is pure. And country friendships long endure.

This country is the greatest consumer of hides and skins in the world. It uses in a year 48,000,000 goatskins, 24,000,000 sheep-skins, 16,000,000 hides of all kinds, 9,000,000 calfskins and 2.000,000 other skins. It imports all its goatskins, a total amount of about \$25,000,009 worth, and over \$10,000,900 worth of hides, and over \$17,000,000 worth of other sking, a total of over \$50,000,000 worth of hides and skins. Germany im-ports one-third less hides and skins than

does this country, and England and France each import one-half as much The Vagabond.

Academy. I can not bide the sober town, With decent villa, church and square; Nor master with her stylish gown, Nor master with his glossy hair. I cannot blde the sober town. Nor madam with her stylish gown.

But I would over vale and hill. And draw the breath of distance free. And roam from ogal dawn until The twilight creeps across the lea. Oh! I would over vale and hill. And sleep in barn or ruin'd mill.

For I a vagabond was born, I love to wander far and wide, And seek out places most forlorn, And evil hills where men have died. For I a vagabond, was born. And love the twilight and the morn.

I love all wild and woful lands Where I may talk with woods and streams, Or walk on desolate sea san'se And tell the ocean all my dreams, I love all wild and woful lands, And ocean's dolorous wet sands,

I love to watch the sunset die. And hear the large night's solemn words, And on the mountil heather lie. And wake to great the morning birds. I love to watch the sunset die. And on the moonlit heather lie.

American Illustrated. One spiendid rose makes fragm fragrant all the

room; The sun's small disc how many worlds doth light! So may a word through centuries of gloom Be as a torch by night!