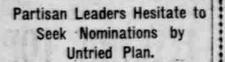
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1905.



BY PRIMARY LAV

AMBITION CURBED

OLD SYSTEM IS OBSOLETE

Two Per Cent of Voters Must Sign Petition Before Eligibility of **Candidate Will Be Passed** Upon by Voters.

Warhorses are challing the strand. both in the Democratic and the Republican camps, more than for many moons. In the Democratic camp; they are warrying how to get nominees their ticket; in the Republican how to keep them off.

For there is a mighty difference between being a Democrat and a Republican-so much that the patriots in the Democratic camp don't see the use of running for office, except in a very few while those on the other side, see all the reason in the world.

And while the Democratic stalwarts would like to run for the exceptional few offices, and are shy of the others, their Republican rivals are shy of those few, such as the Governorship and the Shrievality of Multnomah County, and one of the Supreme Court Judgeships, which are now held by the unterrified.

The gentlemen who hunger for the offices are bethinking themselves of ways to get the nominations from their respective parties, for it must be remembered that they no longer must seek nominations from conventions but from the people at the primaries.

The necessary preliminary to every man's candidacy is that he shall be put forward for a nomination by petition of at least 2 per cent of the votes cast in June, 1904, for his party's nominces for Congress, in the state at large, or a county, or a judicial district or a state Senatorial or Representative or Congressional district as the case may be.

The candidate who shall enter the Lake primary in this manner and shall re-Lane sive the most votes of his party for Linn Malheu Marion Morrow Multno Polk Sherma the nomination, will be the nominee of his narty and will be voted for in the usual manner at the June election. Few Offerings for Sacrifice.

Therefore the warhorses are pricking up their ears and rolling ideir eyes toward the green pastures. In the Re-publican camp there will be a fight all along the line for the nominations; even though the braves fear for the re-Wheele Yamhii election of Democratic Governor Cham-beriain and Democratic Sheeff Word, of Multhomah County. In the Demo-cratic camp, there will be scarcely any light of state-wide interest, save that for the nomination for Sheriff in this county, for it goes without saying that Governor Chamberlain will be renom-

Governor Chamberlain will be renom-inated without opposition and T. G. Halley for Supreme Court Justice. For the Democrats who shall run for many of the offices will be offered up as sacrifices on their party's altar, and they know it full well; besides, they will have to spend their money and time and mus-cle in order to secure nominations in ac-cordance with the direct primary law. Candidates can go on the primary law.

Candidates can go on the primary naw. lot only when presented by petitions signed by members of their respective parties, in many predicts and counties. Hence, it will be no small job to obtain Clacka Multn



HEAVY SURF BREAKING OVER THE COLUMBIA-RIVER JETTY out like an approving smile from God, apon us, and warmed us into renewed brawn have a certain influence. Small tives, one of them joint with Clacka-LAUGHTER IS HOLY **VOYAGE OF DANGER** mas. Three Justices of the Peace and three Constables.

To Make Petitions Legal

The vote for Representatives in Con-gress in Jupe, 1904, determines the number of signatures required on a primary peti-tion. The number in each case is 2 pet-cent of that vote, in the electoral district concerned. The vote by counties and the number of signatures required are as fol-

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ok 530	12	247	- 2	of her late perilous trip to San Fran-
4 2,126	iii iii	1,315	26	claoo, I respectfully submit the following:
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la 4,656	33	2,934	- 18	with a violence that made her shiver
Harney,				from stem to stern, and made a noise

Tempestuous Trip.

east gale set in, lashing the sea into a raging fury and lasting until 3 the next morning, the ship constantly firing sig-nals and showing lights. And now, for

Lying prone upon my back, clinging des-

upon us, and warmed us into renewed hope. On Wednesday morning the captain had said to me at the table. "we shall be in San Francisco for Thanksgiving," for he had great faith in the jury rudder, then under construction," but unfortun-ately, it was carried away almost as soon as it was in position. Nothing daunted, another was promptly begun, in the form of what is called a "log," made of two spars lashed together. This not proving a success, it was hoisted on deck and a boom lashed between two spars, and a boom lashed between two spars, and a success, it was hoisted on deck and a boom lashed between two spars, and a success it was hoisted on deck and a boom lashed between two spars, and a proved the successful jury rudder which enabled us to make from four to five miles at hour. Our Thanksgiving was spent on hoard, where an excellent dinner was en-joyed by every passenger. While at times obliged to hold to the table to preserve equilibrium, all were only too Graphic Story of Roanoke's OF STORM preserve equilibrium, all were only too happy to exchange deadly danger for slight disconfort. Late in the evening the "doctored" jury tes Experience asting Steam-Late in the evening the "doctored" jury rudder was lowered, and the stanch ship began to assert her normal power. Fri-day morning was bright and beautiful with a smooth sea, and we kept on our course rejoicing. At 2:30 Saturday morn-ing, December 2, the tug Reliance, sent out by the owners to our assistance, ar-rived from San Francisco, and stood close by until after daylight, when she was at-tached to the stern of the Roannoke, where

tached to the stern of the Roanoke, where she acted as a rudder until we had passed through the Golden Gats, after which she came alongside the steamship and as-sisted her to her pier, six days from Asoria.

In conclusion, I wish to state that throughout the entire voyage we received the kindest attention from the captain. officers and crew. During all those try-ing hours the brave young, purser went untiringly from one to the other with a smilling face and hopeful, encouraging words.



PLEASANT PLAN FOR ENTER-TAINING YOUNG WOMEN.

Musical Programme, Readings and Talks Precede Supper, Which

issue of the Christian Advocate, de-claring no minister should my any-thing that would cause a congregation to mugh, holding that it was irrever-ent and wrong. He contended that Dr. Buckley was behind the times, and that laughter | tri

Pure Emotion Has No Sweeter

Means of Expression.

INDICATION OF CHARACTER

Rev. W. F. Small Speaks at First

Universalist Church, Answering

Views of Dr. Buckley, With

Whom He Disagrees.

THE MUSIC OF LAUGHTER.

Laughter is a God-given family to

can that sweet laughter that is the

obscene jokes. I see no objection to

expression of a pure emotion, and not

the coarse laughter excited by indecency

laughter in the churches-but not such as we have recently witnessed in the congregation of a great Portland church,

lisiening to jokes bordering on the in-decent. A little isugh last Monday at a certain Portland gathering might have

been a good thing -- Nev. W. F. Small, of the First Universalist Church.

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man family. It sometimes keeps

of the insune asylum.



Young Lawyer Resents Action of La Crosse Man Who Made Complaint.

WAS EMPLOYE OF COMPANY

Superintendent Says Puter-McKinley-McKay Crowd Used One Hand-Drilling Outfit in Bluff at Sinking Oil Well.

Although the methods pursued by the Puter-McKinley-McKay crowd in disposing of thousands of dollars worth of shares of oil stock, based upon a company operating in a region where the formation hore no evidence of the evidence of neutroleum is aligned as the formation bore no evidence of the existence of petroleum, is almost as old as the earliest geological history itself, it would appear that the details are new to many Eastern investors if the experience of young George J. Hib-bard, of Grand Rapids, Mich. is any criterion. He stated yesterday that he was made supposed to own 10,000 acres of valuable oil lands in Jefferson County. Wash, and that to develop this prop-Wash, and that to develop this prop-erty sufficiently to acquire mineral patents from the Government under their piscer mining locations, he was

brawn have a certain influence. Small men are apt to be pushed aside and neglected unless they have other as-sertative powers. The greatest misfortune is in being morally small. Measured by good deeds, some men are exceedingly infinitesimal. I once heard of a man who was so small that he hired his children to go to bed without supper and then when they were asleep he took the money away from them again. Small men, like Bruuss lean men, are dangerouw. They think too much how they may take ad-vantage of another in matters of busi-ness. The man example of Zaccheus, who was one of these small men, we can draw several lessons. In the first place we notice that carnestness wins. Can't never won a victory in battle, never discovered a new continent, never made an invention, never generaled an army, never formed a state never favorable circumstances, even in de-veloped territory, not more than one well can be bored in 60 days, or pos-sibly five or six a year for each out-fit. This estimate contemplates neither the loss of drills, buckling of casing, "fishing jobs" of any sort, or the en-counter of any of the obstacles pecu-lar to exploration in an oil field.

discovered a new continent, never made an invention, never generaled an army, never formed a state, never wrote a book, never founded a school, never built a church, never saved men from sins. Newton and Edison con-fessed that they were not so much greater than others as others are in-clined to believe. They succeeded by application and continued observation along certain lines. "Besides this we see that the pur-pose of mar is achieved. The longing drilling of a hole on each quarter sec-tion of land, or 63 wells all told, re-quiring ten years with one Stanlard rig and which with the hand-rig it would be an utter impossibility to go deep enough to achieve any practical results. "Besides this we see that the pur-pose of may is achieved. The longing was answered. No more pathetic word can be found in the vocabulary than lost. A woman stands wringing her hards and rays: The Roanoke is at the mercleg of the elements and my brother is lost. The Savior sees the man in the tree and says he is lost. But he sees also the good intention and the willingness to amend his ways and he calls him down from the tree." results.

Hibbard lays all his troubles at the door of Kay McKay, his uncle, whom he claims to have met for the first time when he came to Portland to supervise the oil company's affairs. He denies any acquaintance or dealing whatever with Hiram Goddard, the La Crosse lumber-Hiram Goddard, the La Crosse lumber-man, who swore to a warrant for his ar-rest, and says he is unable to account for his action accept upon the hypothesis that McKinley and McKay might possi-bly have forged his name in some way to the fraudulent state land certificates, thus giving Goddard the impression that he was implicated in the scheme to detrand. defraud.

and Davis streets, on the subject of "Di-Hibbard, who is about 24 years of age vine Grace," to a congregation a large with quite a frank expression of counte-nance, seems greatly annoyed on ac-count of the undue notoriety he has latepercentage of whom were non-Catholics. The sermon was one of the Sunday eveis attained by reason of the Goddard ex-posures, and hints at a damage suit against the latter unless satisfactory explanations are forthcoming. He main-tains' that he has had no business relaning series, in which the fathers of the tions whatever with the Puter-McKinley prowd outside of the oil company episode, and never sold an acre of land in his life

the signatures.

The signatures. The signers of state petitions must rep-resent at least one-tenth of the precincts in each of at least seven counties in the state, and the signers of Congressional

another problem-how to secure

arty harmony. The Democrats have issued a call for a rally in Portland on Jackson day January 5, that they may counsel with one another. Their State Central Committee is to meet on that day and their Portland clubs-the Multnomah

and the Young Men's-will lend aid. Republicans have already held one lovefeast, which took place October 12, attended by brethren from all over the state. Last Tuesday some 26 Republi-cans of Multhomsh County, from both the old-time factions, held a lovefeast and appointed a committee to prepare

a plan of party union. This plan will be submitted to the jovefeasters next Wednesday. Its chief suggestions are that all Republican suggestions are that all hepotes candidates for nomination shall pledge themselves before the primaries to support the successful nominees in the election, and that an assembly of some 200 Republicant be held for the purof "getting together."

State Offices Seeking Candidates.

The state and Multhomah offices to he filled in the elections next June are the following: Governor. Secretary of State. State Try Supreme Judge. Attorney-General. Superintendent of Public Instruction Superinternet of Public Instructs State Printer. Labor Commissioner. United States Senator. Two Representatives in Congress. Fifteen State Senators. Sixty State Representatives. Five Circuit Judges. One Prosecuting Attorney.

Multnomah County.

ounty Judge. One Commissioner, Clerk. Auditor Treasurer Sheriff. Storm. Surveyor. Two of the five Circuit Judges. Two of the 15 State Senators, one of hem joint with Clackamas. Thirteen of the 60 State Representa-

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Malheur 2,004 61 2,145 43 like the roar of a cannon. The signatures. The signers of state petitions must rep-resent at least one-tenth of the precincis in each of at least seven counties in the state, and the signers of Congressiona petitions must represent at least one-form of the precincts in each of at least one-fourth of the oronitation or minimating petitions will be contain electors residing in at least one-fifth of the precincts in each of at least one-fourth of the oronitation petitions will be as to entition for counties on the district. A petition for counties not the district. It will be seen, therefore, that the cir-roubation of nominating petitions will have to be circulated in a number of county such as minimanh latt the signatures on a petition for the nomination of Governor, not Muin-nomah, Lam, Lane, Washington and Mar-tion counting be their ticket filled, and the type petition. Dher Party Perplexities. And while the riddle for Deportation to for Republicans his how to begin the for Republicans his how to secure the height have to be the regulians is how to be setting the will be acause are the follows: The like removes the setting at the setting at the set of the rest. The barrow further the setting at the setting and marke a noise the setting the setting in at least one-fifth of the precincts in each of at least min many precincts. One county such as many Wheeler 1.611 22 680 14 The second Judicial District will elect a the rest the right are to be company at San Francisco that he with a successor to Judge Ramuel the Lighth, a successor to Judge Ramuel the Rest the right at the districts the leighth as successor to Judge Ramuel the heat in the rest like and the Tenth, a successor to Judge Ramuel the leighth as successor to Judge Ramuel the like the rest the file as ad in the rest. The delections are the following: The delectom are the following: The delections are the following: The delections are the following: The second Judicial districts that will the fourth will bold elections. The the rest base ad in the

the Eighth, a successor to Judge Samuel White, and, the Tenth, a successor to Prosecuting Attorney Clarence Crawford. These are the only judicial districts which will bold elections. The other legislative districts that will hold elections are the following: Senatorial Districts. No. 1, Marion, two Senators: No. 2, Linn; No. 4, Lane; No. 5, Jackson; No. 10, Benon; No. 13, Yamhili; No. 14, Clack.

Linu; No. 4, Lane; No. 8, Jackson; No. 10, Benton; No. 13, Yamhili; No. 14, Clack-amas; No. 18, Multhomah; No. 19, Cint. rudderless condition, and each time her bow pointed seaward, her full engine pow-er was exerted to force her forward, thus, sop; No. 23. Umatilia. in seaman's phrase. "kicking" her ahead. The favoring wind heiped to hold her in her course till the maneuver was ac-complished. This continued until between 8 and 9 that night, when a terrific south-

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Representative Districts.	
No. 1, Marion, five representatives.	
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No. 3, Lane, three representatives.	
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No. 5, Coos.	
No. 7. Josephine.	
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No. 11. Polk.	
No. 13, Yamhili, two representatives.	
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One Needed Reform.

torn from their moorings and raked the deck back and forth with every roll of the laboring ship, adding their distracting uproar to the dreadful din. As if this were not enough, the jib-sail, by the assistance of which the capital was validy endeavoring to guide his distressed vessel, was torn bose and came thunder-ing to the deck, the boom barely missing his own and his first officer's heads, and feecing its way through a deck window. PORTLAND, Dec. 10 .- (To the Bilitor.)his own and his first officer's heads, and forcing its way through a dock window. In the expressive language of Rev. De Witt Talmage, "God in his infinite mercy smatched us from the jaws of death and delivered us from the regions of Hell." About 3 A. M. Wednesday, November 28, to the joy of all on board, the fearful storm ceased, but the waves, lashed by its fury, still ran mountain high, gradually calming down. On Thankagiving morning the sun shone Will you mention the fact that the decking on the Steel bridge is worn out and very dangerous to horses? As I have occasion to drive over the bridge every day, I am in a position to know. A little publicity on your part would accomplish something, I think. It seems to me Mayor Lane would be in botter business attending to such matters than sup-pressing gambling in neighborhood towns or directing market men as to the hanging of their turkeys. E. G. WILLIAME.

is served to All

How to spend Sunday is a question which many girls find hard to solve-and it has frequently been a question which many girls have solved wrong-by. Miss McCorkle, of the Y. W. C. A. has a plan for entertaining young wo-men and girls which is not only work-ing spiendidly, but is pleasing the many guests who attend the Sunday "At Homes" given at the association headquarters, Sixth and Oak streets, Every Sabbath, from 4 to 6 oclock, the commodious rooms and corridors are given over exclusively to the en-

are given over exclusively to the en-terialnment of all women who wish to avail themselves of its use. They come in groups and crowds, and they stay until the last bell rings, all un-willing to leave so pleasant a place as this has lately become. Yesterday's "At Home" began with a gradual gathering of women, girls and children in the library, long be-fore the hour announced as the time when Miss McCorkle and her assist-ants would receive. They just dropped in informally and aviled themselves of the pleasant, warm 'library, its easy chairs and books. By 4 o'clock the house was comfortably filled and the secretary and several of her assisthouse was comfortably filled and the secretary and several of her assist-ants appeared. One group selected a side parlor and got into a neighborly discussion over some beautiful en-gravings and stochings which were pro-duced after celebrated American art-lats. Those who did not care for art gathered in some good stories which

some merry laughter of this crows filled the entire building with its in-

some, merry laughter of this crown filled the entire building with its in-fectious happiness. At 5 o'clock everyone gathered in the dining-room, converted into an au-ditorium for the occasion, and listened to a fine programme. Miss McCorkle taiked to the girls about what one would call "wind oats" if taiking to boys or men. A delightfully rendered recitation by Miss Shelly was thor-oughly enjoyed, and the music was all that could be desired at a paid con-cert. Mrs. Boyd Hamilton and Mrs. Everett F. Hollowell sang. "Hark! Hark! My Soulf" as a solo, accom-panied by Miss Gibson, and the Misses Jessie and Heien Reid gave a plano and violin solo. "The Slumber Song." Miss Helen afterwards singing "Oh, Rost in the Lord," as a solo. After all this was over a light enp-pty was served to everyone present, and such a good time one seldom ex-periences in a private house party. Tho entire lack of formality or restraint which Miss McCorkle insists upon makes the atmosphere of the associa-tion headquarters on these occasions the first time in my life. I realized the full and awful import of that much-used expression. "a ship at sea without a radder" Lying prohe upon my back, clinging des-perately to the bars of the berth above to prevent being thrown from my own, and pershaps crushed to death, my wars filed with the pandemonium that reigned overhead and all around me-furniture banging from side to, side, crockery smashing and everything movable in con-stant and there is a state of the sense autoking and tonk of water crashing down upon us, even filling the smoke-stacks, every awful blumge of the vesset threatening to engulf her-thus the long hours dragged on. In the midst of all this a lifeboat was wreached from its davits and smashed into kindling wood, and two injuncties iron liferafts were dock back and forth with every roll of

which aliss MCOTKIE insists upon makes the atmosphere of the associa-tion headquarters on these occasions very enjoyable. Next Sunday there will be a special programme provided for the entertainment of the guests, the association mandolin club being on the list for some extra numbers.

STATION CHANGE.

10 Southern Pacific in Cha

of Commerce Building. The Southern Pacific station, heretofore located at Fourth and Yaminili streets, will be moved, December 19th, to the Chamber of Commerce building, Fourth and Stark streets

sus a divine-given faculty, to be exer-cised in its proper place. "D- Buckley," said Dr. Small, "Thought that it was wrong and irrev-erent to say anything in the pulpit that would cause a congregation to even mile, but 4 want to say that sweet laughter is sometimes the best thing that can happen to relieve he tension and reach the people who could not be touched in any other way. Henry Ward Beecher caused laughter, or tears in his congregations, with

equal effect. "I do not mean that a minister is ever justified in making a clown of himself and his church a circus and his pulpit a vaudeville place, such as we have been witnessing in one of our great Portland churches where 2000 people listen to coarse jokes on a sacred subject, bordering on the inde-cent. I don't mean that kind of laugh-ter, and 16 ought to be condemned by every minister and by all churches as

"Suppression of laughter in 1905 is not characteristic. Of course people were not inclined to hearty laughter when they expected to be plunged into the bottomics pit for doing so. The fear, the grim monster of fear of tor-ments, that ranged through the cor-ridors of the old churches and the mind, was not conducive to hearly laughter, but that is passing sway and meanly more

nearly gone. The man who can laugh heartily cannot be a bad man-not the horse laugh incited by some coarse incident or disgusting story. The laugh of men and women indicates their true char-acter. The man who can laugh has a increase of things, and it is one true perception of things, and it is one of the great blessings of the human race. It keeps people out of the insame asymm.

"Laughter to the emotions is like bombshell that explodes at the right time. It would have been a good thing at a certain gathering last Monday. It clears the atmosphere at public gutherings. I believe in the hearty laugh at all times. The true humorist is usually a man of true human principles.

Through his sermon Dr. Small illus trated what he meant by laughter in a congregation, and there was cer-tainly an atmosphere in his "little church around the corner" where the stranger may laugh out in meeting if he feels like it and neither postor nor people will trown at him.

BIOGRAPHY OF LITTLE MAN

Rev. J. A. Leas Draws Comparisons From Zaccheus.

"The Biography of a Little Man," was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. J. A. Leas at St. James' Luta-eran Church last night. The speaker referred to Zaccheus, the Biblical char-acter, who climbed a tree is order to

"First, the intellect must be informed to anyone. He states further that none of the fraudulent land titles ever came with religious truth." he said. "This is accomplished by teaching the creed-the articles of faith defined by the church. But religious knowledge is not enough. of the fraudulent land titles ever came under his personal observation, Muel-ler's negotiations with Willard Barnhart and himself relative to the transfer of 12,609 acres, being based upon the form of abstract provided when a lieu selection is made from the Government by the state We are created to serve as well as to know God. In the Commandments he will receive direction as to the method of serving God. Thou shalt and thou shalt not are maxims of conduct. state.

can be found in the vocabulary than

DIVINE GRACE THE SUBJECT

Father McDevit Preaches at Cathe-

Last evening Rev. H. J. McDevit

preached at the cathedral, at Fifteenth

dral to Non-Catholics.

not' are maxims of conduct. "Still, religion would be insufficient if it merely told us what to believe and how to act. We require strength-assistance from United States Inspector Neuhausen and State Land Agent West are still at work on the case, although the Government of-ficial admits that he is in no position to God-divine grace. if we are to persevere in doing the will of God.

prosecute any of the gang unless it is shown that some of Uncle Sam's domain is affected by the bogus transactions. Hibbard is adding the state land agent all he cun, and has placed in his possesin doing the will of God. "The grace of God is a supernatural as-sistance which he imparts to us, through the merits of Jesus Christ, for our salva-tion. It is called supernatural because no one by his own natural ability can ac-quire it. Without divine grace we can neither conceive nor accomplish anything for the sanctification of our souls. 'Not that we are sufficient to think anything of ourselves, as of ourselves; but our suf-ficiency is from God.' But in order that divine grace may effectually ald us, we must co-operate with it. The chief means ston whatever documentary evidence he has that may tend to throw light on the fraudulent operations. It seems that the exposures whereby Hibbard was brought into unenviable prominence have come at an inopportune time for the young man, as he was about to open a law office, and fears the scandais may injure his must co-operate with IL. The chief means by which we obtain divine grace are prayer and the sacraments instituted by Christ." busines.

WHO ARE FOR HARMONY? The speaker then dwelt on the nature and qualities of prayer, and pointed out the useleanness of mere lip-service. "Prayer should come from the very depths of the heart, else it will not ascend Not to Be Had by Electing Democrats

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to heaven. 'Words without thoughts never to heaven go.' " POBTLAND, Dec. 10.-(To the Editor.)-Tour editorial on "Republican Harmony in Oregon" hits the nall equarely on the baad. The time has come to meak out and call a spade a spade and The Oregonian is well qualified to do so, from its long and intimate knowledge of men and political affairs in the state none more so. INITIATION INSULTED HIM Ernest Santo Takes Hazing Into the

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King of All Cough Medicines. Mr. E. G. Case, a mulicarrier of Canton Center, Com., who has been in the United States service for about is years, anys: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all, and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best rem-ely for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects. We are never without it in the house." For sale by all druggists.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO.

actor, who climbed a tree in order to be able to see the Savior when he passed through the throng, and took occasion to make several observations in regard to small men and their dis-advantages when compared to their larger brothers. "It is a misfortune to be small of stature." he said. "Other things being the small one. Even avordupois" and