# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1905

#### THE THROES OF RUSSIA

What is the real state of things in The New York Times, with good judgment, suggests that the true analogy for the present condition of the Russian Empire not the French revolution, with which it is most commonly compared. but the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. It is indeed, rather a world than a nation that we see resolving itself into its constituent elements before our eyes. It is truly a stupendous wigth of the land surface and one-tenth of the population of the globe.

Pursuing the analogy it has suggested, the Times remarks that "there at St. Petersburg, as there was at Rome, a feeble titular 'autocrat,' tot tering under the weight of his crown not a Heliogabalus, nor a Nero, this time, still less a Marcus Aurelius or an Antonius, perhaps a Claudian, moving, precisely as in the ancient case in an atmosphere charged with pre orian conspiracies and with Court intrigue, with whifts of suggestion of feminine influence, of Empress mother or of Empress wife." The government tself seems wholly paralyzed; the Czar no longer to have any hold on authority, and the rumor has steadily per sisted that attempts have been made to assassinate him by persons having acess to the inner circles of the Court. These are conditions in every way sim lar to those recorded in the pages of Suctonius. Tacitus and Gibbon, as existing fifteen to eighteen centuries ago ome. There is no publicity in the public affairs of Russia, and her people siders know. Such society as exists appears to be in the threes of dissolution. There will be a new order, some time; but no one can predict what form it will take, or through what vicissi-tudes the empire must pass, before some kind of regular order shall be attained.

elements. The spectacle is becoming most impressive. It may, and probably will, during many, many years, con-tinue to be the most important and interesting thing in the current history of mankind. It certainly must pursue its course, through a multitude of shifting scenes. For, as the Times conabout these things. It was full ten centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire when the beginnings of modern civilization really emerged from its ruins. We move faster now. There are certain indicated centers of na-tional life in the Russian Empire. There is what deserves to be called nucleus of a possible nationality in Fin-There is another such center in Poland, much to the apprehension, naturally, of the German Emperor, if not of the German Empire. But how about the differences between White tle Russians? How about the tribes of sacks, who, whether of Great Russia and the Don, or of Little Russia and the Dneiper, or of any other of their tribes and subdivisions, seem to have this in common, that they are aliens and enemies in Russia, and can be trusted, at any time or place, to kill Russians, not only without compensa-tion, but with gusto? How about the various Aryan, Turantan, and Semitic inhabitants of the Russian world? How about the Mohammedans and the Jews? How about the varieties of so-called Christians? How, in short, about the bewildering catalogue of races, languages, and creeds which constitute Russia, every one of which tends to from from its own root into a nalionality, now that the constraint which as kept it in outward conformity to the rest has been removed?"

This, as to Russia in Europe. sia in Asia presents another mass and maze of problems, bewildering in this presentation of today, and more bewildering in their conjectural consemoe so wide a territory, under a single government, make such incongruities have not been witnessed since the height of the territorial expansion of the Roman Empire. The debacle, now begun, cannot take a course altogether the same or similar; for Rome then was the only power, and now there are many, and what is taking place, to take place, in Russia, and hereafter, cannot be indiffer ent to any. The course of events therefore, will be conrolled to an extent by other powers.

Hence the general chaos will not be man Empire; but the analogies are ent to startle the attention

The Oregonish reprints today the appointment of Mr. Gearin to sentiment is uniformly friendly to Mr. Gearin, and the opinion common that he will make an efficent and indus-trious Senator at Washington. But we would not have it understood that there is one universal note of satisfaction over the action of Governor Cham There are obvious signs of sanctum of the Salem Journal, which complains that the new Senator re ceived a telegram of congratulations from the president of the Portland General Electric Company. Yet it is more blessed to receive than to be out passed around, as the Journal knows Pendleton Tribune is disposed call attention to a few obvious facts, among which are that Oregon, a Republican state (nominally) "now has a Democratic Senator, a Democratic Supreme Judge, and a number of Dem-ocrats in important district and coun-ty offices, with powerful Democratic pportunities." Yet when the people of Oregon elected a Democratic Governor, they elected the Democratic Senator and Democratic Judge who are now named, You cannot make a Democrat Governor of a Republican state withut giving him the power to make it cratic state when the opportunity arises, which it is quite likely to do. There is no use complaining about consequences that were sure to follow the original action of the

But the fournal that has a genuine rievance is the Albany Herald. ernor Chamberlain professes great riendilness for Albany and Linn County," inments the Herald. "His for years was here. More Albany citiencouraged to address the Governor by his first name than in any ther portion of the world. Yet 'all this availeth him nothing." for Albany's favorite son was turned down, and "Linn County resents this actio of the Governor, and has a right to. will know better hereafter than to of fend the gubernatorial dignity by addressing him as "George," or it will turn in and help elect a Governor whose first name offers no temptations to familiarity. What is the Albany opinion of "T. T."?

DEMOCRATS WHO DON'T "STAND IN." The powers of a disciplined and well organized minority in Congress great-sourcely inferior to the influence and effectiveness of a compact and mious majority. In the Lower of Congress today, there is a settles its troubles in caucus, and selom goes to pieces on the House floor But the minority, which has no means of accomplishing anything except by standing together, is as as the poles. John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, attempted to discipline two bolting Democrats-Lamar (Fla.) and Shackleford (Mo.), last week. These Representatives had bolted the caucus action on the Davey railroad ing the Hearst bill. Williams directed that they be given committee assignments at this session where they would innocuous. The Democratic dirty linen, as a result, was washed in the Republican House. But there is more of it. Representative Hearst, who caused the trouble, is attacking Williams in his newspapers. The New York American contains a long article on "the 'Leader' Who Fears Discussion of His Leadership," and calls William "a cheap politicien," saying besides: So far as he "leads," he "leads" to dis-nater. But it is impossible that he should continue to "lead." It is intradible that the Democrats of the House will permit

Democratic voters of the Nation. The real significance of the Demo cratic war is that Leader Williams is organizing the minority to support President Roosevelt in his rate regula tion campaign, and he practically reads Lamar and Shackleford out of the party as "not true Democrats" because

MORE DISCRIMINATION. Now it is the Portland lumberm who are indignant over the discrimingtion practised by the Government quartermaster's department in refusing to give the manufacturers of this city an opportunity to submit bids for lumber for the Philippines. The offense, in this case, is even more flagrant than that regarding the hay and oats contract, for, with the lumber bids, there is no provision in the contract for delivery anywhere except on Puget Sourid. In the case of the hay and oats con tract, so much indignation was created over the attempt to deprive Portland bidders of their rights that at the eleventh hour the matter was patched up so that they have some slight chance of getting in on the business. Senator Fulton has been advised of this latest injustice, and it is possible that the War Department will reopen the bids, and give the greatest lumber port in the world an opportunity to bid on the

It would seem as though the time was ripe for the business men of Portland to take up this matter with a view to securing the time-honored "square deal" in Government bids, without the necessity of making a fight for their rights every time a Government contract is let. In order to secure this, it will be necessary that Quartermaster Grant, of Seattle, receive instructions from headquarters to cease his continued and apparently studied discrim ingtion against Portland. This Quartermaster Grant, who has deprived the lumber manufacturers of the greatest lumber port on earth of the right to bid on an order for shipment to the Phil-Grant who deprived the Portland bidders of the right to supply good, clean, dry oats for the Philippines two years ago, and awarded the contract to a Scattle man, who supplied stock that spoiled on the voyage before it reached Manila. These are only two of the many attempts at discrimination that have been made against Portland since Quartermaster Grant became inocu-

lated with the Seattle spirit. Under such circumstances, it would seem that the first step to be taken by the Portland men who are interested removal of this Quartermaster Grant to some post where his opportunity for discrimination would be lessened. The War Department usually does the right

are granted other ports, without the necessity of making a continual fight for them. The folly of limiting compe-Sound ports is all the more apparent when it is considered that Portland outs more lumber than any two ports on Puget Sound, and prices are always

than from Puget Sound. liberately discriminate against Portland lumber manufacturers in this matter, he has displayed a lack of common business sense that reflects the matter, it does not place this par-Department in a very good light with the people who foot the bills, and who can see no good reason why Govern-ment business should be subjected to any unnecessary exactions which would never be permitted in a straight com-

#### FADS AND PANCIES.

The publication of the long-impend compels reluctant attention to that American phenomenon which is called society. "Pads and Fancies" is a conglomeration of binding, paper, gilt and presswork, with the outward semblance of a book. Internally it has nothing of the nature of a book, except possibly the introduction by Mrs. Burton Harriby fleeting suggestions of common sense incongruous with their setting and probably unintentional. The English tanguage contains no word suff ciently expressive of folly to character-ize this thing, therefore it must be spoken of as a book, if it is spoken

chimeras in the shape of men and women whose quasi-human antics it purports to describe. Gorgeous with wasted gold and sumptuous vellum, oringenious artisans and gifted artists. within it is a mere blank except for a record of idle tittle-tattle and the foolish histories of worthless lives; just as mortality of idlocy in its glided pages adorn their bodies with half the subsouls gibber in vacancy. Each of the 165 subscribers to the book paid a large rum of money to its publishers. Some paid to have their follies recorded. Others paid to have their vices omitted. The widow of Collis P. Huntington gave \$10,000 to see her dead husband's picture and biography included in the literary carnival of vanity, which seems a pity, for, whatever his misdeeds, he was not a fool. Mr. Cleveland and but without their consent, one gathers; and even if they did permit it, posterity will not blame them severely. Mankind admits that even great men just occasionally indulge in folly.

Why the number of subscribers was nited to 105 is a curious question. It may be that no other members of society were allly enough to waste their oney in such a way, but that is hardly probable, considering how they habitually spend it. It may be that no others had committed scandals worth paying to smother, but that is also unlikely when we remember how they pass their time. What seems most reabiographies are pretty nearly enough to fill out a volume of elegant shape and size, as gas distends a gally deco rated toy balloon. The publishers have doubtless divided society toto sections of about that number, and, having preyed upon one, they will presently fasten upon another, and so on, bleeding them in turn. We may thus expect a succession of these edifying volumes, unless a suit for blackmall timelessiy of "Fade and Fancles."

Viewed as the records of worthless they have a certain interest. American high society may be a scandalous phe-nomenon, but it cuts too much of a figure in our National life to be ignored. Its follies are interesting because they are the consummate reward of effort to which most of us aspire; or, if we do not aspire to them, we secretly envy them. The captain of industry plunders his workmen and cheats his competitors to give his wife the means to gamble at Mrs. Astor's parties and show her diamonds at dinner with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. The lawyer sells his brain to awindling corporations to enable his family to ape in their inland city the meaningless expense of New York society. The cashier robs his bank, the trustee betrays his trust, the Senator steals, the insurance president swindles, the artist paints and the au-thor writes-all not merely for money, but for enough of it to pay his way int

society. English society makes much of scien tific men and lionizes authors and he-roes. French society cultivates wit and fosters art. American society does nothing of the sort. It values art only as something to spend money on with pompous display. Of literature it knows othing. It eats too much to be witty, and drinks too much to be decent. The the only tribute it pays to morality is to frequent the divorce court. No man gains standing in American society-because he has done great deeds in statesmanship or war, and none because he is numbered with the immor-tals in art, science or literature. If his chievements make him rich enough, he is admitted. If they do not, he is excluded. Society demands of its neophytes money, and nothing else. It asks of a man neither character nor manhood; it asks of a woman neither beauty nor virtue. Virtue, in fact, would be a distinct impediment in our very best society. It would make woman appear peculiar even if it did experience has summed up the real es-sentials to social success in three terms: They are a good atomach, a tough conscience and a long purse.

tain that there would be a slump in real ly draw much comfort from the present condition of the real estate market. An indication of the coming of the Fair was noted about a year ago, when rents and real estate prices were both advanced to take advantage of the increased population due to the big show. Now all of the floating population that came to the Fair, has floated on, but their places have been taken by permanent residents, to such an exslump, there is a steady, well-main-tained advance all along the line. Fif-

ent for a fifty-foot lot on Wa street would have been deemed an im-possibility a year ago, even when prep-arations were being made for a big business during the Fair. Now the figure is warranted by conditions as they actually exist at this time, regardless of the improvement that is bound to follow the remarkable ratiroad

mas W. Lawson, graphically perhaps truthfully described by Bourke Cochran as the "triumphant and suc-cessful hero of a hundred larcenies," is mortgaging all his property, and is said to be on the verge of bankruptcy. The situation is so serious for the Fren will go broke unless there is a change in the market. There is considerable truth in the old saying that "when thieves fall out, bonest men get their dues." It is not exactly clear that all of the honest men who were entangled in the Amalgamated deal have received their dues since Lawson and his partners disagreed over the division of the a very interesting contribution to cur rent literature, and accordinly attra ed much attention and some sympath; for Lawson. For this reason, some re gret will be felt over his present dif-ficulty. Aside from that, the publi will fail to express much sympathy for the man who, after having the good it in reckiess stock speculation.

There is a very simple political situa tion at Pittsburg. Railroad passes there, are the fundamental condition of municipal government. The follow

Because the Pennsylvania. Baltimore & Ohio and Wahash have shut off free passes, a clique in the Fitzaburg council controlling a majority vote has banded together to block all railroad legislation. "No passes, no franchises," is the motio. Unless a compromise is made the Wahash may be blocked in its fight to get to the seaboard. The Baltimore & Ohio ordinances for wharfage for a \$1,000,000 dapor, are hold up. Select Councilman Barns today staxted the fight against the Baltimore & Ohio ordinances. The Pennsylvania Company has several important bilin pending. They will not get out of committee until some new deal has been made. The Councilmen seeking resection may they are handlespped by their Because the Pennsylvania, Baltimore election may they are handleapped by the fallure to deliver passes to constituents.

Mr. H. H. Bancroft, the Pacific Coast historian, by his industry during many years, collected an invaluable brary. There is no such variety and mass of material relating to the history of the Pacific Coast, from Daries Alaska, elsewhere. This collection is now passing to the University California, which pays \$250,000 for it. An immense enass of material relating to the history of the Oregon country is in it-original records, narratives and manuscripts, which exist nowhere They were collected by Mr. Bancroft many years ago, by personal inquiry and solicitation throughout Ore gon, from those who could not foresee their value-some of them given, others borrowed and never returned. It is a pity this material is lost to the Historical Society of Oregon.

There is still a possibility that the mysterious man who struck Billy Pat-terson about a quarter of a century may be discovered. Reason for this belief is found in the location in Chicago of a man who thinks that S. A. D. Puter is an honest man. Puter. this kind of an opinion, has a distinct advantage over Horace Greeley McKinley. It has been a long time since any one has ventured to give McKinley that kind of a reputation.

Union Pacific, under Harriman's direction, is now very stiff and stout and strong. The common stock stands now at about \$145, the highest price in the history of the road. Southern Pacifc, under same direction, is also lumbermen have the big sticks lives, the contents of this book are in position of extraordinary strength, year having been nearly \$100,000,000. for development of Oregon, there is natural interest here in their strength

> Mr. Ryan really acted as if he had something to tell; but when he told, it was much the same thing that Mr. Harriman told without having Jerome's big stick shaken at him. There are other things that Mr. Ryan won't tell that would be of much more service to the public, and one of them is why he bought Jimmy Hyde's \$52,000 Equit-

> Our first duty toward the Indian is not exactly to kill him and put a white man in his place, but to give him a chance to take up the white man's lands to the reservation Indians is the proper thing. It carries with it the right to cultivate the soil, and the injunction, "Root, hog, or die."

Georgia was \$645,\$95,327. Now it is \$1,400,000,000. There was a mistake, it seems, forty-five years ago, when it was supposed that Georgia was on a true industrial system, and secoded from the United States that she might

Civil Service rules for the city amount to nothing, when the Mayor wants to override them. It is really quite silly to put such restrictions in the charter. "Practical politics" may be expected always to knock them out.

The Oregonian has no faith in any of the pretensions of non-partisan ad-ministration, and it doesn't know of anybody who has. For ereferences proofs and illustrations, call on Mayor Lane's Administration, at City Hall.

Miss Held, after her exciting experience with the Pittsburg million-aires, "was driven to the shelter of a newspaper men's club." She knew that the newspaper men have few illusions about French actresses.

Many enterprising men in this state have built raliroads on paper, but it remained for Puter and McKinley to create valuable forests on paper and make money out of the transaction.

No doubt Tom Lawson thinks there are worse things than "going broke"-being bald, universally execrated, and rolling in lucre, for example,

Civil Service, under fixed rules, is a theory. In practice it runs into snivel service.

Tom Lawson may also find a way to oke by proxy. Others have,

#### SILHOUETTES

They say Frick actually blushed

explain the congruity of the Philippine tariff? When they do that it will be easy to reconcile us to a duty on Alas

costing Caive \$6000 a week. After all there are some disadvantages of being

Dowle says he cannot sleep and that he must go "apart" and take a long rest. The public would be much pleased if Dowie would go to pieces and give us a long rest.

as to his motives, all of us who admire a game fighter will join in the hope that Tom Lawson may be spared the calamity of "going broke." It will probably be discovered that

high-class highway artists since the there should be enough leavings from the Panama Canal appropriations

to the recognized distributing point for

Secretary of State Dunbar will live literary annals as the author of that entertaining work of fiction, "A Man His Own Ballot-box."

to dig Portland's 49-foot channel.

Pairbanks, Alaska, is said to be the coldest town on the map. Thus are the eternal verities preserved,

The tax levy is the cross the property hope it may not prove a double-cross

My idea of a right good time is to end an illustrated lecture on fungi.

The Southern Pacific wants to sall its Oregon lands. If the company is looking should write or call on S. A. D. Puter and Horace McKinley.

Caesar had his Brutus, and lots others have had theirs, but none of them was a marker to the one Harry Lane

Judge Fenton has been elected presi dent of the State Historical Society and the public is eagerly awaiting his state ment of campaign expenses.

are all sorts of ways to gal fame. Witness, the young man who takes a daily swim in the Willamette

The Blazier brothers have struck it rich at Garfield. You just can't keep good men down.

matter of land fraude. The dispatches ndicate that the grand jury of Topeka is going to make so much business Oregon's notoriety will be relegated to

Witte might let the Salvation Army see what it can do for the pacification Russia.

Education and scholarship are founded by many. Education merely brings out what is already in a man. Scholarship cannot educate a man who has nothing within him to be brought out.

Where would the scandal come there were no steel magnates.

The War Department is taking chances in firting with Puget Sound. ARTHUR A. GREENE.

# Another Brother in Trouble.

New York Evening Post. Wealthy men who love their kind will sympathize deeply with the members of St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Conn. The curate of that parish, the Rev. George C. Richmond, has been so tactless as to say things almost as harsh as the utterances of Christ himself in re-gard to illgotten gains. He has, for ex-ample, been indiscreet enough to talk about bell. Hell is all very well for country Methodists, Baptists and Pres-byterians—the rank and file of our bour-geoisie, who, stupidly cutitvate the do-mestic virtues and have no social aspiramestic virtues and have no social aspira-tions. But is shockingly impolite to mention hell before rich and cultivated Episcopalians. Talk of hell, however, is but the beginning of the irreverent Mr. Richmond's offending. As "one of the most prominent members of the congre-gation" frankly puts it to a newspaper reporter:

The trouble with Mr. Richmond is that he is too outspoken. I do not want my name mentioned in this affair, but you can say that he will preach no more in St. John's Church. He's continually saying things he should not: always harping, in fact, upon the sine of the wealthy. Now, there are many wealthy men in the congregation, and they naturally resent it.

they naturally resent it.

Naturally, and we may add justly. If a wealthy sinner cannot be free from annoyance at Sunday-morning service, where can he find refuge? The hounds of the venal press are not on his trial. He is driven from politics. He is deposed from positions of trust. If at last the clergy, whose salary he pays and shom he condescends to invite to an occasional family dinner, also turn against him, he has good cause for wrath. Mr. Richmond may mean well, but he is ill-advised. There should be more joy in church over the presence of one rich sinner than of ninsty and nine poor people who put little. ninety and nine poor people who put little or nothing in the

# Iowa Preacher's Advertisement.

Eldora Cor. St. Paul Despatch.
The Rev. T. J. O'Connor, paster of the
First Christian Church here, believes in
modern methods of advertising, and in
an endeavor to increase the size of his
congregation inserts the following in the
local papers, for which he insists upon
paying the regular space rates:
"Eternal Life Insurance Company."
Home Office—Heavenic City—New Je.

"Home Office—Heavenly City—New Je.
"President—The Lord Jesus.
"Capital—God's Everlasting Love.
"I am one of the many representatives
of this great company in this community, and will be glad to have you call
on me at the Church of Christ on the
Lord's Day at II A. M. and 7:30 P. M., or
at my home any time through the week.
"The firm assures you peace and joy
here, and in the next world."

# Are They Missing This Chance?

Baker City Herald.

Portland business men are going down to Los Angeles on a junketing trip in the interest of the trade. While they are making love to those far Southern trade centers Boise is at work quietly trying to corral the trade of Eastern and Southeastern Oregon.

### THE SENATE'S EMBARRASSMENT

Benator Fulton has been severely cer red in Oregon, by not a few, bec he did not move to customary of respect to his deceased Truth is, he could not do so. Had he insisted on doing so, his act would have made a painful situation still more painful. This article, from the New York Sun, ought to be read by every citisen

of Oregon, viz.:

It ought to be a warning to all members of that august body, the United States Senate, and make them realize that they have a duty toward the house to which they belong as well as to themselves individually. For a very embarrassing situation arose, one which called for all the asgacity of the oldest members. A Senator had serious strouble with the law. In spite of a brilliant defence he was convicted by a jury and sentenced. He took an appeal, which acted as a bar to the operation of the law by which he would have been dropped from membership of the Senate. Then he died very unexpectedly. The result was that the Senate didn't know what to do about it. It had a doad Senator on its hands. But he had been convicted of law-breaking. It was impossible to assume the existence of a dual personality in the deceased and

act accordingly.

What was the colleague of the late member to do? If he did nothing it would be upper House. But if he announced the sad event it would be still more awkward, for it would be necessary for those in authority to decide that in this case funeral orations. Whe the conventional expressions of Portland talent held up the Overland Ity to decide that in this case funeral ora-tions, with the conventional expressions of grief, this conventional inatocrity and all the rist of it, were entirely out of place. Yet those who have paid any attention to Congressional oratory, as displayed on such occasions, know full well that there is little difference between the sentiments uttered in memory, say of a Hoar, and those parad-ed in honor of some utterly unimportant person.

person.

By consent of all parties the Gordian knot was cut by doing nothing, by letting the whole matter drop.

A Senator who allows himself to get into the toils of the law ought to discount all possible accidents. He should not stand on his technical rights, unless he knows that he is innocent. Then he ought to fight to the last ditch. He ought not to run the risk of disturbing the secene atmosphere of high Olympus, where the great ones sit "careless of mankind." When he has forfetted the respect of his fellow-citizens he felted the respect of his fellow-citizens should not imagine that he could keep respect of his Legislative colleagues. all were sensitive on this subject so sun mbarraceing estuation as the present

# ODD BITS OF LIFE IN OREGON

#### nething Doing Down the River.

Fruita Corr. Joseph Herald. The tympanums of the ears of the young people of The Park have been attuned and set to catch the first dulcet strains of wedding bells from down the river which they confidently expect to hear at every succeeding moment.

### Farther You Go. Better They Look

Lovely Corr., Wallowa News, Lovely Corr. Wallowa News.

"Why do the bachelors go so far to get a wife." one of the recently returned ones who brought in a helpmeet was heard to remark to a bachelor, "just get sway out, and it is dead easy." What's the matter with the local girls,—maybe holding off for a millionaire—and they don't grow on every tree.

#### Consequences of Usurping Woman' Sphere.

Weston Leader With a sharp axe the other day Be-DuPuls aliced a considerable chunk off the little toe of his left foot. It is not for sale with other meats at als gro-cery, however. The accident is not without its advantages. He has turned the job of splitting kindling to

# A Few Bluffs, but No Trouble.

Plush Corr. Lakeview Examiner Plush Corr. Lakeview Examiner.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the TT ranch about a week ago, at which everyone had a very enjoyable time. Jeff Parish took all honors for the best dancer. Another party was given at Plush last Friday night, a large crowd attended and had a good time, without any fights, one or two bluffs were stirred about, but or two bluffs were stirred no hard blows were cast.

McMinnville News-Reporter.

Am Shadden, living northwest of town, has a cow, we are told, that can wiggle her horns." But this accomplishment of his cow is not the result of inventive genius. It appears to be natural. It was discovered tast Summatural in the state of the state natural. It was discovered last Summer in flytime. As the cow would switch her tall violently her horns would flop quite perceptibly. Scientists have diagnosed her case, and have come to the conclusion that there is an understanding between the nerves of the cow's spine, permitting the two extremittes to act in unison and to wigwag sympathetically.

# Vindication of Senator Mitchell.

Eugene Journal.

He was the most popular and the nost influential man that ever lived most influential man that ever lived in Oregon and his trial and conviction, on what he and his friends regarded as a mere technical violation of the law, did not perceptibly lessen the sympathy of the people for him, although the crumb-pickers and office-seekers deserted him instantly as soon as his power to bestow favors was gone, like rats leaving a sinking ship, and that greatly affected him. All well-informed people knew as well before the trial as after, and have known for a guarter of a century, that his the trial as after, and have known for a quarter of a century, that his salary as Senator paid a very small part of his expenses and that he had no other income other than what he could get for legal services, which meant in most instances official influence. That made no difference with his political friends and supporters, nor with the majority of the people, who, in this commercial age, believe in taking all they can get, law or no law, if there is no penalty, or if the penalty can be avoided.

London Globe.

If teeth which have served the purpose of Celtic man during his lifetime can last of Celtic man during his lifetime can last for another odd 2000 years in a remarkably good state of preservation, how is it that so many people find it impossible to make them serve a lifetime? Such is the question which the recent discovery of human remains at Leagraves, near Luton, presses home to us. The two skeletons were found doubled up with their heads to the west, and a quantity of brosse ornaments were found beside them. They are supposed to be at least 200 years old, and yet they are in a remarkably good state of preservation, especially the skull and teeth.

Chicago Record-Heraid.

Ma, she's as proud as she can be
Bacause pa he brought home to her
A photograph that shows where he
Stood right beside the Guvanur.

When comp'ny comes ma hands it 'round
And seems to think it's something great

That pa was standin' there beside

The Guvanur of this whole state.

Pa sin't puffed up about it, though At least that's what he's always clair

### THE NEW OREGON SENATOR.

Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal, Mr. Gearin is a brilliant Portland law-yer, whose appointment will be very ac-ceptable to the state at large.

Junction City Times.

Mr. Gearin-is a Democrat, and was never ashamed to say so. He is a gifted orator, a bright lawyer and a clean man.

Hillsboro Argus The appointment is a good one, and the fact that Gearin has the support of the business interests of Portland and the state at large should do much to make his

Albany Herald. Mr. Gearin is an agreeable man, a good corporation lawyer, an orator. Endowed with many good gifts of mind and char-acter, the new Senator takes up his work in a bright light.

Eugene Guard.
Senator Gearin is broad-minded, admires Roosevelt, believes in expansion, and loves Oregon. His ability as an orator and as a lawyer will restore the stand-ing of this state in the United States Senate.

#### Portland Labor Press.

J. M. Gearin is not only recognized as one of the brightest legal minds in the one of the brightest legal minds in the state, and an orator, but, having eachewed factional fues and cantrap and followed the old traditions of his party, makes him an especially fit person for the exalted position from a party view.

McMinnville Telephone-Register. Governor Chamberlain nas again demon-strated his fitness for the high office to which he was elected by appointing to the United States Senate the one man who, above all others, is best qualified for the position; whose appointment causes no bitter jealousies among rival candidates, no feeling of sectionalism in any portion of the state.

Boise News. There is probably no man in this broad land better qualified for the position than he—a native of the state, knowing all its wants and its possibilities, having a wide acquaintance extending over every section of Oregon, a lawyer of recognized ability, an orator of unusual force, a gentleman in every sense of the word, and an honest

Albany Democrat As a man endowed with all the quali-fications necessary to make an ideal rep-resentative of Oregon in the National Congress, John M. Gearin fills the bill. He has an enviable record as a consistent and true Democrat, and his appointment to the high office of United States Senator will be received with the heartiest approval on the part of the Democracy of

#### Baker City Herald. There is no doubt that if Mr. Gearin will

be Senator for Oregon regardless of party politics he will find that he has the hearty support of the people of Oregon, regard-less of all politics. Mr. Gearin is well versed in high politics and the workings of the Government, and will, no doubt, be able to command a hearing when he asks for anything in the name of the

### SKITS AND QUIBS.

Blobbs-I hate people who give advice. Slobbs-Oh, I don't know. They come in handy to blame things on when they go

"It this pure milk" said the inquisitive ady customer. "Tes," replied the milk-man: "we sell the cream separately."—

Knicker-Rockefeller said that mere mon-ey-getting wasn't all there is in life. Bocker-He's right. There's an awful let of mere money-losing. There's a scandalous story about her in

this morning's Daily Howler."
"But you can't believe anything you read in that paper." "I can if I want to." many people here. He-Oh, don't be bashful. You just wait

till you begin and there won't be so many.
-Judge. the way it strikes the mere observer

"The tipping evil is growing," remarked the Wise Guy. "Tes," agreed the Simple Mug. "we can't even get weighed without tipping the scales."—Philadelphia Record. "How do you know that couple is mar-

ried!"
"They ride on my car every day."
"Oh, then you are acquainted with them."" "No: but she always pays the car fare. Motoring on Rural Roads-"Hi, there,

jail, mister, if the Constable what's watch-ing round the bend ketches ye."-Haltimore "But you are not an orphan, are you. Hitle "I might as well be. Pa is a travelin' man an' ma is always a delegate to somethin' or another!"-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

more My daughter has just married a for-eign nobleman.

Beggar—Gee! dem foreign beggars is a-cuttin' inter us Yankee beggars terribly— dat's wot!—Judge.

ought to know.

Miss Issacs-Vell, fader, I know he is jealous of annabody vot vants to know how much money you haf.—Puck.

Mr. Isaacs-Well, may be der young man

No Apology "Do you have melaris in Crimson Gulch?" inquired the stranger. "No," answered Three-fingered Sam. "We don't need it. The men out here is so tough that they go shead an' drink without

Bringing It Home—'The beauty doctor has got the parson beat when it comes to curin' ladies of the liquor habit," remarked the Pohick philosopher. "How's that?" "The parson tells 'em it's bad for the soul, but the beauty doctor tells 'e mit's bad for the complexion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Citation Scollard in Lippin High are hearts in hut and hall Cry "Noeil" sing "Noeil" And in stall Lowly kneel the cattle all. To the merry Fuletide bell Shout "Noel!"

Bees in stumber buried deep Cry "Noel!" sing "Noel!" Out of sleep Into mellow murmur less. To the Joyous Tujetide belf Shout "Noel!"

At the dawning if ye mark Cry "Noell" sing "Noell"

Angels that with triumph Cry "Noel" sing "Noel! Echoing still "Peace on earth, to men To the gladsome Yuletide Shout "Noel"