Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as Second-Class Matter, SUBSCRIPTION RATES. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. TI (By Mail) or Express.) DAILY, SUNDAY INCLUDED.

Sunday, one year (lasted Thursday). 1.50
Sunday and Weekly, one year (550
HOW TO REMIT—Send postoffice money
order, express order or personal check on
your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency

are at the sender's rick. EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency New York, rooms 43-50, Tribune building. Chi-mgo, rooms 510-512 Tribune building.

KEPT ON SALE.

- Auditorium Annex, Postoffice . 178 Dearborn street, Denver-Hamilton & Kendrick, 906-912 eventeenth street; Pratt Book Store, 1214 Goldfield, Nev.-Guy Marsh.

Kansas City, Mo.-Ricksecker Cigar Co., Ninth and Walnut. Les Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven itreet wagons.

polis M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 S. Third. Cleveland, O .- James Pushaw, 307 Superior

New York City-L. Jones & Co., Artor Oakland, Cal.-W. H. Johnston, Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

Omaha-Barkalow Broz. 1812 Farnam; and whirling tageath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 246 their scheme.

nepte, Cal.-Sacramento News Co., IP K street.
Sait Lake Sait Lake News Co., 17 West cound street South; Miss L. Levin, 24 hurch street.

San Francisco-J. K. Cooper & Co., 746 ket street; Goldsmith Bros., 236 Sutter Hotel St. Francis News Stand; L. E. Paluce Hotel News Stand; F. W. Pitta. Market; Frank Scott, 80 Eills; N. atley Movable News Stand, corner Mar-and Kostrey streets; Foster & Orear, y News Stand. Washington, D. C.—Ebblit House, Pennsyl-

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

TOOL OR ACCOMPLICE?

tlemanly susceptibilities, which are

Against charges like these, so malig-

nant, so intemperate and so vague, the only proper answer is that demand for sary to drive them out of business. full and candid investigation which Mr. Senator from South Carolina had ended his hysterical tirade. It is use less to deny what nobody believes; it is vain to reason against charges which But regarding San Domingo it may be well to recall the facts which led our Government to support Morales and his colleagues. Morales has proved unworthy of that support; he was undoubtedly a bad man and a bad ruler. But when Mr. Roosevelt interfered in his behalf he had shown none of his have forced us to choose between receding from our historic policy or going to war.

At the request of the Santo Domini-Santo Domingo in her hour of need," island. Pursuant to this assurance, Mr. of loyalty and citizenship in return. Hay negotiated a treaty with Santo Dosharps," as Mr. Tillman calls them all, who have a right here. but the honest creditors. The unjust

Meanwhile the danger of internaceeded. He did not defy the Senate, He merely adopted a temporary expedi- Government reaches out to protect him, pudiated, Zion is without a head; if rebe either ratified or rejected. "In the gets into trouble of his own making. meantime." these are his own words, "a which will last until the Senate has had of one of the Turkish provinces recon time to take action on the treaty." If mends its annexation by the United fuse for a while, but the latter eventuthe arrangement has lasted a long time, States, for the reason that it contains ally becomes the ruling element, and has the inexcusable delay of the at present "more American citizens Senate. The fault has not been Mr. than there are Turkish citizens." Roosevelt's. This is all there is in Mr. into effect a treaty that had never been American people, and, unless stricter ratified." There is still less in his other

race. Few have forgotten the demoning the negro Crum, whom Mr. Roose-velt had appointed Collector of Cus-toms at Charleston. Everybody also in war with us, and in the event of

on account of his abusive violence. for him to do so. There can be no doubt that the Senator from South Carolina has waited paama wrangle, the Santo Dominican revolution and the ridiculous Mrs. Morhe longed for.

in such close succession purely by gle which our native citizens are mak-chance, but that is not likely. The exporation press may be dictated by conis hard to believe. Mr. Tillman's re- transportation agents find the field for tention from the matter of railroad to the Pacific Coast. rates may or may not be purely fortultous. His abuse of the House of Representatives for standing with the President and the people may or may not be part of an effort preconcerted bein the Senate to discredit Mr. Roosevelt, block rate regulation and delay the construction of the Panama Canal; but if some astute genlus had prearexactly as they have happened. The rate regulation are seizing upon every discredit of the President and his measures and using it for all it is worth Whether Mr. Tillman is their active ac omplice or their blind tool, his wild and whirling words fit beautifully into

WHY THIS PIASCO? Why was not Richards convicted?

Proof that he was conducting a disorderly house was abundant, convincing and respectable. He runs a restaurant growers, who clamored for a railroad where many people of excellent reputation and approved character eat. He has bachelors' apartments where without doubt be surprised to learn many persons of correct habits no doubt abide; but there is no rule of the house that requires that their habits wheat-not for the purpose of increaspoint on it, men and women may do as they please at Richards' hotel. There reduce prices for the miller. The millis no doubt about it. "Why, then, was nator Tillman's attack on the he not convicted? It is not altogether President last Wednesday was ex-tremely bitter. Some of the epithets "packed." The jury list was drawn by used were such as judicious his- Mayor Lane's police department. It torians would hesitate to apply to a was their business to see that there tyrant like Bomba, the infamous des- was an impartial and disinterested box. pot of Naples, or Louis XV, the most. Obviously they failed for some of the degenerate and cruel of the French persons called were from the Munici-Bourbons. He accused Mr. Roosevelt pal Association, which has for its obof blockading San Domingo with the ject the arrest, conviction and compul-United States fleet "in the interest of sory effacement of men like Richards. Shylocks and sharps"; of maintaining These persons could scarcely be conin that unhappy Island "a government sidered impartial and disinterested, and cut-throats, assassins and liber- they were rejected as jurors. The retines"; of defying the Senate of the mainder came from the class who evi-United States; of reducing the House dently can see no harm in such places of Representatives to a band of subser- as Richards; and they were not imparvient slaves with "clanking chains"; of tial or disinterested. Now, how did all hounding on the mercenary newspapers | these get in the jury-box, and why was to "threaten Congress"; of deceiving the great body of right-thinking, fairthe Nation about Panama affairs minded and reasonable citizens overthrough his "press agent, Joseph B. looked? There are men in Portland Bishop"; and, last and worst, of failing who could give Richards a fair trialish the negro who followed "at who are not involved in the political Mrs. Morris' heels" while she was car- and personal or other schemes of the ried from the White House "like a bag | Lane administration on the one hand, While recounting this final or in sympathy with the loose, immoral outrage by the President upon his gen- and demoralizing practices of the midnight frequenters at Richards' on the known to be excessively delicate, Mr. other. They could have reached a sane and acceptable judgment as to whether such places as Richards' are necessary or not, or whether or not it is neces-

The verdict in this case was the Roosevelt has made repeatedly and inevitable outcome of a stupid, bunwhich he reiterated almost as soon as gling and apparently vindictive prosen, by which is me all the sensational events leading up to the trial. If the public has accepted the verdict with indifference-a are absurd and false upon their face. rendered in face of notorious facts-it is because it has not been convinced that there was a genuine and wholeinspiration toward reform

THE IMMIGRATION MENACE.

The report of Special Immigrant Indetestable qualities. He was de facto spector Braun on European immigraruler of Santo Domingo, and appeared tion discloses a situation that is little to be acting for the best interest of his less than disgraceful. This report ed to European nations and had no ity of the United States is being grievmeans to pay with. "At least two for- ously abused by the scum of the Old eign nations were on the point" of World, shipped over here in the steersending flects to collect their bills by age. It discloses a systematic arrangeforce. One nation, Germany, had de- ment by which these allens come into termined to seize upon a part of the the country and depreciate the labor sland. This would have been a viola- market for our own citizens or for hontion of the Monroe Doctrine and would est immigrants who intend to become citizens. After amassing what in their own country is considered a fortune these aliens return to Europe with everything that they can take with can government, Mr. Roosevelt inter- them, and their places are filled by their interest and efforts in this country he induced France and Germany to solely to what they can get out of it, forego their purpose of invading the without rendering anything in the way

It is, perhaps, well for this country mingo by which the United States offi- that these offscourings of humanity do clais were to administer her customs not become citizens, but this does not stick to Dowie to keep their creed from of Agriculture will experiment with the and collect funds to pay the foreign after the fact that their presence in our creditors—not the "Shylocks and country is highly detrimental to those

Another flagrant abuse of our generosity in the citizen-making line is renot to be paid. This treaty was duly ported in the case of the Armenians, any more than it could in the good old submitted to the Senate, and the Sen- Turks and Syrians. These fretful noate, with contemptuous neglect of its made come over to the United States in constitutional obligations, did not deign great numbers, and, unlike the Hunto notice it. Mr. Tillman was then a garians, who avoid becoming citizens, blame of that almost treasonable mis-feasance belongs to him. ship as rapidly as possible. As soon as they receive the magic document granting them the protection of the tional war hung over the country. To United States, they hasten back to the avert that danger, and for no other land from whence they come, and begin reason, Mr. Roosevelt sent men to ad- stirring up trouble. Their facilities for to New York on a proselyting tour and minister the Dominican revenues and this work are vastly improved by a Zion was taxed for thousands without begin to pay the foreign debts of the brief sojourn in the United States, for, island. His action was intended solely no matter how low, contemptible and was sick and went to Mexico, and came to preserve international peace, and it thoroughly despicable an American citi-back hopelessly well-the treasury zen may be, the strong arm of our ent to avert war until the treaty should no matter where he may be when he tained, it is without funds or credit, So numerous have become these matemporary arrangement has been made | chine-made citizens that the Governor

This problem of allen labor is one of man's charge that "he was carrying the most serious now confronting the every penny possible to their own profit surveillance is exercised, both in this when worked upon by plous greed country and on the part of secret sersurveillance is exercised, both in this Mr. Tillman's extravagant hatred of vice men abroad, grave trouble may the President has its roots in his still yet result. The presence in the United more extravagant hatred of the negro States of a foreigner who declines citi- it must soon be sought in the bonezenship is financially detrimental to us | yard of ecclesiastical fanaticism while iac fury of his language when the ques- in time of peace, and becomes a menace tion was before the Senate of confirm- in time of war. He takes our money in

our advantage that a large number of The fortunate concurrence of the Pan- something is radically wrong with our immigration policy that it enables adobjectionable altens crowd into our All these things may have happened | Eastern cities and intensify the strugtravagant outcry over them in the cor- have thus far been immune from the presence of this class of immigration, science and right reason only, but that but if the energetic but irresponsible iteration of this outcry in the Senate their activities narrowing on the Atlanjust in the nick of time to distract at- | tic slope they may transfer their efforts

The Japanese as immigrants are infinitely preferable to some of the European scum that is ferried across the Atlantic and dumped at Ellis Island, but there are undesirable features in tween the railroads and their creatures Japanese labor, and sooner or later we may be forced to take the same stand protect the Western laboring man that is now so urgently necessary for preserving the dignity of labor and the ranged all these events with those ends in view, he would have ordered them the most infested with the alien labor of the Old World. The revelations of simple truth of the matter seems to be Inspector Braun are sufficiently alarmthat the enemies of the canal and of ing to demand immediate attention, and an improvement in the quality, even occurrence which can be tortured to the though it results in a decrease in the volume of immigration, is imperative.

RAILROAD COMMISSION'S QUANDRY.

The wheatgrowers of the Big Bend country and along the main line and Spokane & Palouse branches of the Northern Pacific Railroad are on the eve of an awakening regarding the joint rates which the Washington Railroad Commission will soon order into effect on wheat. These deluded commission in the belief that its coming would increase wheat prices, will that the Puget Sound millers have united in demand for a joint rate on shall be correct. Not to put too fine a ling the price to the farmer, but, on the contrary, because they expect it to ers, of course, are very philanthropic, but they have not yet reached a stage of imbecility, where they are anxious to pay more for their wheat than they are

now paying. They do not wish to get over into the enlarged field now reached exclusively by the O. R. & N. Co. for the exclusive purpose of advancing prices to the farmers now dependent on the Portland market. They are insisting on a joint rate in order that they may throw the weight of the heavier plies in Portland territory on the smaller supplies in their own territory and thus break the market. In effect institution of a joint rate on wheat will nullify all advantages now enjoyed by the wheatgrower in Puget Sound territory without in the slightest degree increasing the price for the grower in

Portland territory. Perhaps the most peculiar phase the controversy is the strange position in which both complaints are placed. The farmer demands a joint rate on wheat for the alleged reason that with it in effect he can secure higher prices from the Puget Sound millers than from the Portland buyers. The Puget Sound millers are asking for the joint rate for the alleged reason that, with it in effect, they can purchase their wheat cheaper than they can secure them at present. There is a great disappointment in store for one or the other of the same interest in joint rates.

party with a grievance over the joint rate. That party is the railroad company which built its line into a territory where the Northern Pacific and Great Northern would not build. Naturally, it now objects to converting its road into a feeder for the less-enterprising lines which did not build into that country. Later there will be an objection heard from the Big Bend farmer who discovers that his close proximity to the Seattle market does not give him any advantage in price over the farmer situated over in O. R. people. The island was deeply indebt- makes it quite clear that the hospital- & N. territory on the other side of the state. The railroad commission, when it tackles the wheat joint-rate problem, will be in a position often described as "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

ZIONISTS IN STRAITS.

The Dowleites are in stress of circumstances, financial and religious. Their Elijah has not proved the prophet of prosperity and godliness which he proclaimed himself to be, but a sordid their Zion are large, but heavily enbag cannot stand upright in these days, days of "Poor Richard" and his homely precepts. And the Zion bag is empty of financial ballast and its pious wind, is likely to be let out by a sharp puncture any day.

The question in this stress shall be done with Dowie? He went round the world at the cost of \$100,000 to Zion's treasury, and returned to plague the officials further. He went a convert to help foot the bills. He minus other thousands. If he is with blanket mortgages over the whole

Religious zeal and hard cash do not make a good blend. They may seem to costly churches and temples dedicated to founders who openly scout and deride material things while turning remain monuments to human folly brief existence. It may hang upon the skirts of credulity yet for a time, but those who stood for its financial gations must hustle to pay the bills.

The tirade of Senator Tillman at Charleston. Everybody also in war with us, and in the event of against President Roosevelt and the bers how Tillman's invitation to war would turn and strike us if it were vituperative zeal with which he seeks

dine at the White House was revoked to the interest of his native country to exploit the ejection of Mrs. Morris from the White House as a discredit to As previously stated, it is perhaps to the President are characteristic of the man. Proud wielder of the pitchfork in tiently ever since to revenge himself. these aliens do not become citizens, but politics, he rises to a distinction peculiar to himself every time he appears upon the scene of contention or debate mission to this country of individuals It is the easiest thing in the world to ris episode gave him the opportunity who are unfit to become citizens. These exaggerate an incident like that of the ejection of Mrs. Morris into a grave misdemeanor, and even a crime. pugnacious, persistent, struggling roman is not easily handled, as Mrs. Carrie Nation demonstrated to the satisfaction of those who attempted to "put her out" at various times. The scene in such a case is not an inviting one, and it is difficult for the spectator to decide where necessary force leaves off and needless force begins. It is possible that the attendants at the White House used more force than was justifiable in putting this woman out, since it has been disclosed that she was un armed and without other purpose than an ardent desire to be admitted to the presence of the President. Past experience has, however, demonstrated fatal emphasis the danger of taking good intentions for granted when a crank seeks to shake hands with the President of the United States.

> The rivalry between Seattle and Tacoma is quite pronounced, but there is still an opportunity for it to increase. If the boomers of the two cities are really auxious to have the world know which of the two ports is the greater, they should segregate their business and let the world know the true status of each individual port. For example, we would like to know whether Seattle. Everett or Tacoma is the big flour port of Puget Sound. The Government statistics for 1905 show that the three ports shipped 1,962,127 barrels of flour, but no segregation by ports is made. If an equal amount was shipped from each of the three ports, the average would be 654,042 barrels, compared with 1,058,343 barrels from Portland. Of course, every one knows that Portland is the principal wheat and flour port of the Pacific Coast, but it would be interesting to know whether Seattle, Tacoma, Everett or San Francisco is in second place.

> The capacity of the people of some of the Russian islands for self-government is on a par with that of a few of the "peppery" Southern countries where revolutions are more frequent than equinoctial storms. The spirit of revolution having been subdued on the mainland in Russia, has found lodgment in the Islands of the Baltic, and one of the smallest of these has already overthrown one president and set of the present ruling magistrate addresses his sovereign people as "my faithful subjects." If he has taken that view of his relation to the men who will be expected to pay the taxes and fight the battles, it will not be difficult to forecast his finish. The "subject" idea of government is one of the main explosives in the bomb over which Russia is sitting.

The attention of the International Association of Sailing Ship Owners is called to the fact that a number of away on her vacation." association ships are being delayed on Puget Sound from one to three weeks owing to their inability to get crews. Earlier in the season some of the vessels were subjected to long delays before they secured cargo. The average time in port for grain ships at Portland this season has been much less than that of the Puget Sound fleet. These are a few of the many facts which cause shippers to wonder how Academy self-supporting by charging 16, the two parties who are now claiming the ancient fossils who instituted the and in favor of Puget Sound can reconclie their actions with the facts in the case. They should have set an alarm clock before they went to sleep after fixing the discriminatory rate. It is certainly time for them to wake up.

> There is and always will be one very serious difficulty in the enactment of laws by the initiative-that the meas ure cannot be amended after it has once been framed and submitted. It is indeed a wise man or body of men who can draft a bill without serious defects. Discussion almost invariably discloses an error which the authors of the bill did not see. But once a proposed law has been published and put in circulation for initiative signatures, it is too late to amend, and the measure must stand or fall, the good with the bad. For that reason direct legislation should be only along fundamental lines, and in such brief, concise form that there may be no doubt as to legal effect or possibility of complication.

An attempt will be made to add seedtithe-master, a selfish spendthrift and less persimmons to the list of citrus vened. By "the unofficial assurance other aliens, who are encouraged and an impostor generally. The holdings of fruits that have been brought to perthat America would strive to help cautioned by those returning to confine their Zion are large, but heavily enfection by cultivation. The flavor of fection by cultivation. The flavor of cumbered. Dowle has been taking ex-pensive trips at home and abroad, while than that of the Japanese variety, but they have been tolling and saving and its multitude of seeds is against its use rearing children at his behest at home. as a table fruit. These eliminated, it And now they find themselves in a would become only less popular than strait betwixt the two. They must the seedless orange. The Department becoming a laughter, or they must kick fruit by grafting some of the buds of him out to save themselves and Zion | the only seedless persimmon tree that from bankruptcy. The latter course is known to exist in this country upon will, in the end, be pursued. An empty other stock. The effort is of interest to borticulturists.

Poultney Bigelow is a product of irresponsible journalism, which manufactures its facts. He will not give the authority for his information, for there is no authority. Irresponsible journalism created the story that Chief Engineer Shonts gets \$150,000 per year, deriving its facts from the same place Bigelow did-nowhere. The Senate committee seems disposed to bring Bigelow to account, but it is to be doubted if it is worth while. The world knows him for a liar and sensationmonger, and that ought to be punishment enough.

The local evangelist who claims to prove the existence of hell by Blackone's "Commentaries" is probably aware of the fact that modern disciples of the famous jurist have won more desperate cases with less weighty legal authority.

Civil service, gas investigation for the benefit of the gas company, and the Richards case—these are the three recent flascoes of the Lane adminis tration. The decks are cleared for the Possibly all the excitement over that

Richards witness list was occasioned by the startling reflection as to what and whom it might have included. Birmingham is for protection and the rest of Great Britain for free trade. The discovery that the tariff is a local question is about due in England.

Perhaps Mr. AleX-Ray will try again.

THE SILVER LINING.

Doesn't it strike you that there is another impressive exemplification going 'round to the effect that it is man's delight to bark and bite, as well as dog's?

It may be a satisfaction and a pleasure for some men to jump on Roosevelt real hard but, as the roisterer commented during the evening, we'll be looking for trouble in the morning.

It's the actor's delight to stand in his own light. He looketh outward into the mirror, the line of his vision curves around and goes into himself again. The image of self is so huge and so close to him that it blots out all the world beside. He can only see himself, and that is enough for the nurture of his soul,

Of two evffs, choose both; you'll probably bowl both over or fall between them and neither will touch you,

Swing your bat and hit the ball. You've got three trials at it, anyway, and confidence that you can hit, it is as important as technical skill. . . .

"Are you back from your vacation for good?" "No, for evil."

It's an III wind that does not bring a

It's a wise child that knows its own father, runs the proverb. Speaking of prevalent conditions today, don't you think that when there is any question about it, the child ought to be furnished the bare facts, so as to be able to make an intelligent selection? To require crudition and wisdom seems a little tough on the child.

"Tell me the company you keep, and I'll tell you what you are." Well, I had a man worth twenty millions in my office for quite a while today but somehow I don't seem to have anything more than my salary to look forward to, notwith standing my luxurious experience. I do feel a kind of reminiscent glow of yellow-metal geniality consequent upon that rich man's presence, but if you fellows think that affects my bank account, you

If you are too bent on pleasure you may break yourself.

Never pretend to be what you are not and you will never be found out. Is that too intricate? Read it twice. There's meat there.

If you embrace an opportunity in a public place you might embarrass the opgovernment officers. It is reported that portunity. It all depends upon the opportunity.

> Carolyn Wells brings news of special joy in heaven just now, thus: "At least," remarked the Cherubim, "There's one sure thing that must de-

light us." What's that?" inquired the Scraphim. "We cannot have appendicitis!"

The courageous man, when asked by his son, defined a thoroughbred as follows: "I am, my son, when your mother is

The dinner dance in question is described as highly successful-it cost twice as much as they could afford and nearly all the spoons were stolen. Oh, joy!

A guilty conscience needs no Richards, A subpena makes cowards of us all.

Why not make the Annapolis Naval 20 and 20 cents' admission to the hazing trials? The "rabbit dance" by Midshir man Kilduff and other stunts that have been done for the court's enlightenment and edification since the beginning of the Meriwether hearing are undoubtedly superfor to the overworked vaudeville acts

He that lunches in the night stumbles.

Marry in haste and repent in Dakota, Dowie is downed. He claims that he was Elijah, then reincarnated as John the Baptist, and now is re-born as Alexander Dowle. History repeats itself. John was beheaded, and Alexander gets it in the neck.

The idea that a skating rink can make more noise than a collection of cor cial traveuers is good.

The consuming curiosity of the prudes whenever the lid is lifted is sweet unction to the soul of the irrevocably depraved. Most of us are among the depraved-and indifferent.

While Mr. Hearst tours the land bow ing his acknowledgments to the admiring populace. McClellan in little old New York deals out the offices and ginger to the boys around the Mayor's office. . . .

The limelight of official investigation does not interfere with the incessant metallic rattle of the merging copper Interests. The Lewisohns have engineered another \$50,000.000 company, and they all are still at it in the same old way.

Are you going to vote, or are you going to let some one else do it for you? There's more in that question than you think. It's loaded. Look it over.

When Irving Was Turned Down.

Bram Stoker, who for many years was connected with the management of the late Sir Henry Irving, tells of an amusing incident which occurred during the player's tour of the Middle West,

It appears that Irving, in order to break a "long jump" from Chicago to another city, was desirous of securing for one night the theater of a town in Indiana. Accordingly, Stoker wired the individual who was both proprie-tor and manager of the play-house in question, requesting that Sir Henry be given a night's engagement. In a short while Mr. Stoker received the following: "Does Irving parade?" When shown this the distinguished Briton was much amused. He directed

Stoker to reply that "Irving was tragedian, not a minstrel." The further reply came, "Don't want Irving unless he parades."—Harper's

Never Give All the Heart.

W. B. Yeats in McClure's. Never give all the heart; for love Will hardly seem worth thinking of To passionate women, if it seem Certain and they never dream That it fades out from kiss to kiss. That it fades out from kiss to kiss. For everything that's lovely is But a brief, dreamy, kind delight. O never give the heart outright, For they, for all smooth lips can say, Have given their hearts up to the play, and who can play it well enough if deaf and dumh and blind with love? He that made this knows all the cost. For he cave all his heart and lost.

MAHOUT NOT CHAUFFEUR.

Chicago Tribune Special. Mark Twain has solved a National prob-lem. He has found a substitute for the most maligned and unpronounceable word in the new language of automobiling-chauffeur. This word, which he declare is said in nine different ways, all of them wrong, he would abolish and establish 'mahout" in its place.

Mark Twain announces his discovery in letter to Harper's Weekly, to which this

quotation is a preface: Scarcely had Watchman Fowler taken his post at the gate when a procession of strange

eatures appeared.
"Halt! Who goes there?" ejaculated the watchman when a fat negro approached, laboriously leading a thin, how-legged goat. "Dis heah beast is Ole fronsides, suh." ex-plained the goat's mahout.—From "Dan"l the Bulldog," in the Times.

"When I read it," the letter says, "I recognized with a thrill that the right word had been found at last-mahout. The mobile, that majestic devil, that impressive devil, is our elephant, he is in a class by himself, like the jungle monarch; to be his master, pilot and compeller is a olemn and awful dignity and dan ger, and it does seem to me that that measly word 'chauffeur' does not properly fit the occupant of it. Chauffeur is a good enough word when strictly confined to its modest and rightful place—as you will see by what Littre says about it. I translate: 'A chauffeur is the firer-up on the street-corner, peanut roaster; in English, stok-er.' A good enough word, you see, in its own place, but when we come to apply to the Admiral of the thunderous 'mobi or of the mighty elephant we realize that it is inadequate. No, stoker is not the thing, chauffeur is not the thing, mahout is the tning-mahout is the word we need. Besides, there is only one way of saying mahout, whereas there are nine ways of saying chauffeur, and none of them right. With ever-increasing respect, dear sir, as the ages roll on, I am yours, "MARK TWAIN."

OUR WINTER BIRDS.

Many of These Little Fellows Surprisingly Tame.

St. Nicholas. It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the Winter, leaving us again at the beginning of Spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the Arctic reign, Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow soaking soil underlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of Winter gather into great roving flocks to surge gather into great roving nocks to surge southward to that gentler climate of our blizzardly "temperate" Winters! Yet all young country folks have seen these rest-less, wandering flocks of Winter lovers, and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of the firs and spruces, or devour-

ing the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine grosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent moss-filled spruce forests of the great north, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand! With the field-roving kinds, like the snow-buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring trapjawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home ers, kinglets, "little friend chickadec. as the Northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers, are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.

A Model Witness.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The opposing counsel-What is your

The witness (appealing to the Judge)-

Am I obliged to answer this? The Judge-You are.

The witness-My name is Todgers, "First name?"

"I decline to answer."

"On what ground?"
"It would be construed into a reflection

on the good taste of my parents." Where were you born?" "I decline to answer."

Because all my information on the subct is of the hearway character."
"But you were there at the time?"

"I decline to admit it." "What is your age? "Before answering I desire to consult

with my attorneys."
"What is your estensible business? "I do not remember."

"Are you in any way connected with the Ramrod Trust." "I do not remember.". What is its capitalization?"

"I do not remember." "What is your salary?"

"I do not remember." "Are you married?"
"I do not remember

The Judge-ine hearing will now be ading. And I want to congratulate the opposing counsel on the marked progress they have made in advancing the case.

Charge of the Mad Brigade.

(With acknowledgments to Tennyson.) Louise Stevens in The Woman's Home (

panion.

Half a block, half a block,
Half a block onward,
Packed into trolley-cars
Rods the six hundred. Maidens and matrons bale Tall spinsters, slim and pale, On to the Bargain Sale,

Autos to right of them, Hansoms to left of them, Flying trains over them, Rattled and thundered. Forward, through all the roar, On, through the crowd they bore, To Blank & Blankey's store

Rode the six hundred. When at that mart of trade, Stern-faced and unafraid, Oh, the wild charge they made! All the clerks wondered. Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to pacify.

All the six bundred. On bargains still intent, Homeward the buyers went, With cash and patience spent,
And friendships sundered,
What the their bats sport dents—
What the their gowns show rents—
They have saved thirty cents;
Noble are hundred!

Noble six hundred!

Celtic-Fringed Patriots.

English Review.

The Scotch and the Weish are only too prone to come and make good livings in England. But they get quite nasty-tempered occasionally when Englishmen go to Scotland or Wales, Recency an Eng-lish lawyer was barred from a Scottish town clerkship simply because he was English; now Sir Watkin Wynn is being flagellated by the Denbigh police com-mittees because he prefers an intelligible language like English to a series of quaint

Pliegende Blatter. list-How stupid that the police regulations require us to display larger numbers; now we'll have to travel so much faster, so they can't be deciphered.

YELLOW NEWSPAPER GLOSSARY

New York Sun.
PRETTY GIRL—Any unmarried human
emale less than 35 years old who gets into

female less than 35 years old who gets into
the news.
SOCIETY MATRON—Any married woman,
from a bartender's wife up through the social grade, who gets into the news.
SOCIETY GIRL—Synonymous with "pretty
girl." See above.
EXCLUSIVE—Adjective applied to any
club or social organization which excludes
Indians not taxed, convicts and persons of
more than one-half negro blood.
NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER—Phrase
applied to the condition of all persons in-

applied to the condition of all persons in-jured in course of news story. PROMINENT YALE GRADUATE—Any one wearing a boiled shirt, arrested for any-thing above a misdemeanor. MULTI-MILLIONAIRE—Person possessed

of property worth \$50,000 or over, or a rela-tive of a person listed in the Social Register. Up to three years ago "millionaire" was used in the same sense.

THIRTY-TWO CALIBER, PEARL HANDLED-Phrase which must always be attached to the noun "revolver," unless otherwise ordered. wise ordered.

TOT—Any child under 7. In a pathetic story the adjective "tiny" must always be

PLUCKY WOMAN-Any woman who did ot scream.
HEROINE-Principal female character in with "plucky woman," q. v.
PROMINENT CLUBMAN—Any bachelor
easing apartments at \$30 a month and upward. Also members of the Paul Kelly and
Ilmothy D. Sullivan Associations who hap-

pen to be arrested while wearing dress suits. FATALLY INJURED—See "not expected PASHIONABLE APARTMENT HOUSE-Any dwelling which has an elevator.

TODDLE—Verb applied to the walk of a tiny tot. See under "tot" for correct usage.

WELL, DRESSED—Phrase always applied.

bout a prominent clubman, q. v. above. SNUG SUM-Money. RAFFLES-Any thief who wears a collar. RAFFLES—Any thief who wears a collar. CRISP FIVE DOLLAR BILL.—Five dollars. COZY—Adjective always applied to home to which the remains are taken.

WUZ—Synonymous with "was," but indicates dialect.

HURLED—Motion of passengers, cars, and cabs at the time of the accident.

FAINT—Course taken by all the women within six blocks of the accident. SCREAM—See "faint" above.

WILD PANIC—inevitable result of the accident.

to a woman who, when arrested, is com-paratively clean. Must be used in a story

1 94

DASH-Gait of the crowd at the time of the accident. "Rush" is synonymous. s not good usage.

D-N-Damn.

HEIR-Child having \$380 coming to him

rom a life insurance policy.

RING OUT—What shots always do.

HURTLE—Verb used of motion of any failing object, especially a brick or a suicide.

HAVOC—Good word to use almost any-

there.

HIGH-Adjective which must be prefixed to noun "noon" in the account of a fash-onable wedding.

TRUST-Any money not owned by the pro-Sl.AY-Synonymous with obsolete verb

JUGGLE-What is always done with the funds of a bank or trust company.
IRONMASTER—See Andrew Carnegie.
COLLEGE GIRL—Any woman who has ever gone to achool.

BANDIT—Person guilty of crime against property for which the penalty is more than 10 days in Jall.

BURLY—Adjective always applied to a

prominent-Descriptive adjective apiled to farmers, plumbers and dentists. BOUDOIR—Any bedroom the rent of which more than \$1.50 a week. GLOBE TROTTER—Any one who has been o Hohokus, N. J., Kittery, Me., or Peru, DEAL.—Any business transaction which involves more than \$1000.
GEMS.—Personal ornaments worth more than \$1.75

than \$1.75. PERIL—A great word to use almost anywhere. It tones up the story. NURSE NORAH DEDUCES.

Woman's Home Companion. "Do ye see th' ma-an over there?" emanded Norah, suddenly. "F'r sure." answered Flynn.

"Can ye tell me annything iv him" "Niver a thing,"
"He's not a married man," asserted Norah, "an' he's not in love an' he don't live with his folks an' he don't live at a

club an' he don't live at a hotel. "How do ye know?" "There's two buttons off his vest an' wan off his coat," said Norah. "If he was a married ma-an his wife w'u'd ha-ave thim sewed on, if only so's th' neighbors w'u'dn't see it an' be savin' how careless she is an' how ha-ard a time her poo husband has. An' if he was it

Norah went on, gratified by the look of admiration Flynn gave her, "he w'u'd have th' buttons sewed on himself, an' he w'u'd have his clo'es brushed an' no dust on his hat. Ye can see that, can't "I can," admitted Flynn.
"An' if he lived with his folks," continued Norah, "do you think his mother or his sister w'u'd l'ave him go with th' buttons off his coat, an' if they w'u'd ha-ave ye th' idea that they w'u'dn' be naggin' him to death till they made

him brush his own clo'es ivery day or so: An' if he lived at a hotel or a club, w'u'd-n't th' bellboys or th' porthers be whalin' th' dust out ly him in th' hope iv a tip? Tis not much I'm givin' ye. Barney, but ye know a little iv th' ma-an now, an' ye knew nothin' iv him before. I'm new at it, too. With a little practice I think I at it, too. With a little practice I think I c'u'd tell ye what he had fr dinter th' day before yistherday."

"It's gr-reat," admitted policeman Flynn. "but wu'd # wor-rk. whin yo wanted it to? Can ye be sure that th' felly ye want to find out about is wan iv th' kind ye can read? Ye see, I can't ta-ake me pick iv funny-actin' min like they can in daytictive shiories."

they can in daytictive shtories."

Didn't Know Husband's Name. San Francisco Chronicle. San Francisco Chronicie.

She was from Seattle. After inscribing her name on the hotel register she asked the clerk if any mall had come addressed to her. The name she wrote on the register was simply "Mrs. T. Brown, Seattle."

"I don't suppose, by any chance, that this is intended for you, is it?" inquired the clerk; handing her a letter addressed "Mrs. T. B. Browne."

"Yes, that is mine," said the demure guest. "I recognize the handwriting." "But the name is spelled differently." pointed out the cautious cierk. "You spell your name 'B-r-o-w-n,' and the name on the letter has a final 'e." She got all fussed up about it and blushed radiantly. "You see," she explained, "I am not quite sure how he spells it." "Who?"

"My husband. We've only been married Rat Hunts in Favor in England.

London Express Rat catching as a pastime is fast bounding into popularity. It is claimed by the many fresh devotees of this pe-culiar hobby that it provides excitement and sport, while as its aim is the extinction of vermin its usefulness is beyond question. H. F. Willoughby Greenhill, a stock broker, and a party of friends, with the assistance of four dogs, bagged 92 rats the other Satur day, and nearly as many during the preceding week. The sport is general all over the County of Surrey, and the services of those who follow the pastime are in requisition in all rat-in-fested quarters.

A Warm Member.

Harper's Weekly.

Elderly Man-Getting on well at school, my boy, got a good place in your class, sh? Jones, Minor-Yes, sir; next the stove.

When Speech Is Silver.

Clerk-Here, boy, that half-dollar is no

good.

Boy-It is, too. I guess I ought to know-my own father made it