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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966.

#### THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

The fourth "Year Book" of the Carnegie Institution of Washington is one of those volumes which the instinct of self-preservation warns everyobdy to show. In outward appearance it resembles a Government document, but it differs from most of those lethal productions in that it contains reading matter which may be perused without danger of sinking into permanent The Carnegle Institution is founded upon a donation of \$10,000,000 from the great iron magnate. He got the money from the simple-minded American consumer through the benign persuasions of the Dingley tariff and its predecessors, but, according to the usual custom in such cases, the institution is named for the robber instead of

his victims.

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It is incorporated by act of Congress and managed by a self-perpetuating board of trustees limited to twentyseven members. On the present board me finds such names as Elihu Root: Lyman J. Gage, once Secretary of the Treasury; Seth Low, the frigid predeessor of Mayor McClellan, of New York: S. Weir Mitchell, the distinguished physician and author; Senator John C. Spooner and Carroll D. Wright, John Hay was one of the original trushe current "Year Book" contains a memorial to him prepared by Elihu Root, his successor as Secretary of State. The memorial speaks of Mr. Hay's "catholic interest in every cause that makes for the good of mankind," and relates how he gave to the Carnegie Institution "invaluable time and thought and the strength of his noble character and his great name,"

The trustees held a meeting on December 12, 1905, and appropriated for the coming year \$786,600. This is a considerable sum of money. A fashion able New York couple would almost venture to marry on such an income How is it to be spent? For what the trustees call their "large projects" they have appropriated \$552,600. Miscellaneous projects absorb \$134,000; and the remainder is equally divided between salaries and publishing books, reports and the like. The Carpegie Institution not a university. It aims to do a sort of work which American universities with their great endowments ought to foster, but woefully neglect-that of scientific research. The object of the institution is not to teach what is already known, but to enlarge the bounddents. Its purpose is to unearth the "exceptional man," one who has a genaptitude for studying the stars, or unusual skill and patience in plant-breedwith money to carry out his work fruitfully. The beneficiaries of the institution reside in all parts of the country. and some in Europe. Three, for example, are connected with the University Museum in Chicago endowed by Marshall Field; several are independent in-

vestigators.

est to learn what one or two of these discoveries, and now the report of their scientific world is pervaded by a suspicion that somewhere in that region lay flowery delle our ancestral monkeys dumbly and helplessly from afar and other vessels which run in and out of changed into men. Perhaps Professor breathe a sigh of relief when word the Straits of Fuca, should also take an Pumpelly found the place. George E. Hale got \$150,000 to study the stars and sun with. He has been trying to make cool full of bubbles, which spoil the out of shape like glass ones under the graphs of star spectra. These spectra in certain stars. Indeed there are worlds composed of pure hydrogen gas, the death that he brought upon others balloons on a scale to make Santos-Dumont perish with envy; while still others seem to be formed of those ele-

are gold, and, another way, Iron, or anything you like according as you stir mixing and Stirring, nobody need go to the Klondike-we could make our

own gold. Charles D. Davenport had \$12,000 for 1905, which he used in experiments to develop cows with six, ten or twenty teats. He has not succeeded yet, but if he could it would be of marvelous advantage to dairymen. A cow with eight teats would, of course, give twice as much milk as one with only four, while she would eat no more hay and shorts. Hence she would be worth at east twice the money; while one cow with a hundred teats would be worth twenty-five ordinary plugs with their paltry outfits for producing milk. Luhis \$10,000 in making new kinds of apples, cherries, plums and other good things. He has bred one cactus which produces delicious fruit, and another which makes enormous quantities of cow-feed to the acre, though the latter will not be needed when Professor Davenport produces his multitpleteated cow. Thus the Carnegie Institution reaches a helping hand to every man who has a valuable idea and keeps him from starving while he works it out. In striking the balance of good and evil for the Dingley tariff this noble foundation must go down on the side of good.

edifying spectacie. The people of Porttrivial differences of personal opinion or questions of personal veracity be-Council as they are about successful and harmonious municipal government. It is not now so important to know whether the Mayor is to blame or the Council is to blame for the present disagreeable controversy as it is to know what the future has in store for the government of the City of Portland. We should like to see somewhat less of the you-be-damned pose by the Mayor toward pretty much everything and everybody who does not accord with his particular views on some quesions and of some people. We should like to see a somewhat less frequent expression of opinion by the Council that whatever the Mayor does is wrong and whatever he thinks is colored by personal or political blas. There are we think, other honest men in the city government besides Mayor Lane, We shall hope that the Mayor may be persunded to accept that view. There are, we think, other public officials of character and experience whose opinion are worth considering and whose counsel is worth asking. We have not given up hope that the Mayor will find

The Mayor says that he appealed in vain to the Council to revoke the Richards liquor license. The Council says that he made no appeal of any kind. Undoubtedly the Mayor thought he did. Undoubtedly the Council thinks he The Richards prosecution falled and the Mayor appears to want to hold the Council responsible. The Council says it had nothing to do with the war on Richards, because it was never invited to have anything to do with it, and it declines to be held re-

As we intimated before there is a mistake somewhere, and we do not pretend to say who made it. We think it is not too late for correction, The Mayor has now formally asked the Council to revoke this license, and it will be quite impossible for the Council to sire. If it refuses it will be quite clear who is blocking the way to the Mayor's effort to retire Mr. Richards from busi-

The same public that last June elected a Democratic Mayor elected a Rea right to expect that the legislative department will strive to get along with the executive department, and that the executive department will do the same with the legislative department, Republican Councils have been known to work with a moderate degree of harmony with Democratic Mayors. 'It is above all things to be desired that the present Democratic Mayor and the not forget that their first duty is to the public. Portland did not build a beautiful and stately City Hall in expectation that any of its public officlais would use it for a bear garden.

# A NEW-OLD TALE OF THE SEA.

The horrors of shipwreck have so often been told that little remains for human woe to experience or relate in repetition of the shuddering tale. In ries of knowledge, to discover the un- this latest of many wrecks off the on it. rocky shores of Vancouver Island, midnight and storm added their invincible force to the mariner's mis-reckoning, ius in geological research, or a special and a ship with its wealth of human coast" between Cape Plattery and life speedily succumbed to the cruel Gray's Harbor has also claimed many combination of forces. The result has ing, like Luther Burbank, and aid him been given to the world in such details have been saved had there been any of horror as could be heard above the facilities for asking aid within a reashrick of the winds and the thunder of

If the conditions in which the hapless passengers and crew of the Valencia of Wisconsin; one with the Columbian | had features that were worse or better, the people who were swept overboard and perished quickly though miserably effort to improve conditions. This is, within the first hour after the vessel struck may be said to have had the of the situation on the part of the forbetter part in the awful disaster. Bod- eigners who carry the bulk of the inmen are doing. Raphael Pumpelly, of lly suffering combined with mental an-Newport, R. L. gets \$26,000 to spend in guish, scarcely conceivable to those lumbia River, regardless of the state studying the remains of the ancient who are safe on shore, was the portion of the weather, can always get soundraces of men who dwelt east of the of those who took refuge, such as it lings before they get into trouble, and the Portland street-car conductor who Caspian Sea. An expedition visted was, first upon the wave-washed deck those parts in 1904, making interesting and then in the swaying rigging of the ison, and yet the underwriters demand ship, hoping for rescue but meeting adventures is to be published "with death at last. It is conceivable that an many plates and illustrations." The eternity of wretchedness can be crowded in the dark hours of a single bitter night under such circumstances. Huthe Garden of Eden, among whose man pity can only survey such a scene flowery dells our ancestral monkeys dumbly and helplessly from afar and

comes that all is over.

The master of the Valencia paid with his life, as far as one life can be made mirrors for his telescope out of melted to pay for many, for the blunder or quartz crystals. He can melt them all the recklessness or the ignorance that right in the electric furnace, but they took him a score of miles and more out of his course on the most dangerous mirror. Quartz is a good material to goint to navigation on the entire Pa-use, if he could avoid the bubbles, be-cific Coast line. Like the coal miner, cause mirrors made of it do not spring who, becoming accustomed to danger, underrates it and takes one chance too With the help of Walter S. many for his own safety and that of Adams, Mr. Hale is also making photo- his comrades, is the mariner who "takes chances" when navigating his show that some of the minerals and ship in the darkness on a treacherous netals we have on earth do not exist coast line. There is nothing but cen-

Valencia went to pieces under them in the roaring waters, and censure is justthem. If we only had the receipts for ly added to the man who took the chance which caused the catastrophe.

TIMBER LANDS AND CORPORATIONS It is difficult to follow the line of reasoning upon which Senator Fulton bases his opposition to repeal of the timber and stone act. According to the dispatches, he is afraid that after this ioose law has been repealed a drastic measure will be enacted making it difficult to get public timber and thus retard the development of Oregon. those who know conditions in this state there would seem to be no opportunity for any one to get public timber in the near future. Practically all the unsurther Burbank tells how he is spending | passed forests of Clatsop and Northern Tillamook Counties are already in private ownership, and will furnish logs for the mills that will need them in the next half century or more. The best timber lands bordering the tribu taries of the Willamette and other Western Oregon rivers are owned by large lumber concerns. But for the Government forest reserve policy and recent enforcement of land laws, all the timber would be in the control of big corporations and syndicates, and the people would be entirely at the mercy of the timber barons.

In response to popular demand, the Government has called a halt and proposes to retain ownership of timber land enough to supply, in some meseure, the needs of future generations Mayor Lane and the City Council Under the laws now in force the landave quarreled publicly. It was not an grabbers have been acquiring control of the vast timber resources of this land are not so much concerned about | country, and it is a mistake, we think, to oppose repeal of those laws or to assert that they are necessary for detween the Mayor and members of the velopment of this state. The Government does not propose to withhold timber needed for manufacture: it merely proposes to retain title to the land and sell the timber, whenever it is needed by the mills.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DELINOCENCY.

There is little or no occasion for surrise over the fact that the Government telegraph line between Port Townsend and Tatoosh was down during the wreck a vessel. In other words, the special value to the shipping public are those when it is out of commission. At of regularity. Had there been such cable connection with Tatoosh during the storm which swept the Valencia on the ocks, there is a strong probability that nany lives would have been saved.

At all times there is one or more powassistance can be dispatched to vessels in distress on the west coast of Van- heating and other "trimmings," exclucouver Island. Had there been any sive of the actual cost of the building. neans of communication between Port | This system of misrepresentation is a Townsend and Tatoosh, or Neah Bay, tugboats could have been hurried to rected. the scene and have reached there many hours before assistance from either hours after the vessel struck. These certainly shows much improvement in tugs are very powerful craft, easily controlled in close quarters. They are avoid responsibility, if it should so de- miliar with every foot of the treacher- about a year ago, his automobile was wrecked.

These men, on account of their suboats in close quarters, could naturally possible to get with a large, unwieldy Topeka. There is, of course, a question son with this latest scorcher who is as to how many lives they might have courting death. saved, but, as the vessel remained above water for forty-eight hours after she struck, it is almost a certainty that the death list would have been materially reduced. It is useless, with the present Republican City Council will present wild character of the country leaves Port Crescent, to expect to maintain a land line with any degree of certainty. There are more linemen employed now than on any similar piece of wire maintained by the Government: but, in splite of their vigilance, every big storm brings it down in a dozen a day's work is necessary for a single break in order to repair the damage caused by a giant fir toppling over strained from mischief.

It is not alone for the Vancouve Island wrecks that a cable is a lifesaving necessity, but that "terrible north wrecks where life and property could sonable length of time after the disasthe waves-a new-old story of the sea, ter occurred. When we consider th enormous sums of money that the un derwriters have paid out for property losses in this wild region, it seems strange indeed that they will make n perhaps, due to the general ignorance surance. Vessels approaching the Cowrecks are accordingly rare in comparthe same rates from the Columbia River fleet that they charge on vessels bound to the far more dangerous north

ern ports. interest in the matter and endeavor to secure establishment of permanent communication between Cape Flattery and some permanent land telegraph line. The results which will follow esso satisfactory that in time not much difficulty will be experienced in having it extended on down the coast to Gray's Harbor. When this is done, the risk of loss of life and property along the terrible north coast will be materially reduced. An effort should also be made to induce the Canadian govern-ment to establish a modern lifesaving service at some of the worst points on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

ager Empress Tsi An has ordered in a detachment of Princes on probation, and from their number she will select one as an heir to the throne. A Jap anese naval attache is going to Pekin to look over the naval situation, with a view to the creation of a new navy History is making fast in the Far East, and by the time Tsi An is shifted from the scene and a new power takes the helm the Japanese will probably have the land of Confucius so thoroughly Japanned that the color of the skin and the slant of the eyes will no longer serve as identifying marks by which to distinguish a Chinaman from a Japanese. The Mikado's men are already drilling the Chinese into shape where they are handy to Japanese possessions, and it is only a matter of time when the identity of China will be lost in the prestige of Japan.

Announcement of the death of Mrs. Persis W. Chandler, of Forest Grove, will recall to many one-time residents of that place the slender figure and saintly countenance of one of Nature's gentlewomen. A pioneer of Oregon and a resident of Forest Grove for more than a third of a century; the widow of a Baptist minister well known in the religious and educational annals of the state; a womanly element in the home and beloved by the community, Mrs. Chandler lived to the age of 91 years and passed on painlessly, in acordance with Nature's decree, to her reward. Louise M. Alcott, in noting the passing of her mother, the "Marof her charming stories for girls at a great age, wrote:

A miracle was wrought

And swift as happy thought, the lived again, brave, beautiful and you thought to weep, but sing for joy instead

Full of the grateful peace That followed her release nothing but the weary dust is dead. Those who knew Mrs. Chandler in her failing, fading years will appreciate these lines of Miss Alcott in connection with her passing.

The building permit issued for the construction of the handsome building now being erected by the Woodmen o heavy weather which caused loss of the the World places the valuation at \$22,-Valencia. The line is always down dur- 000. This is the official value of the ing a storm of sufficient severity to structure, which will be sent out to the world. As a matter of fact, \$47,000 has only periods when it would be of any already been expended on the building and it is far from completion. The cost frequent intervals during the past ten official list of improvements made in years The Oregonian has pointed out Portland in 1906 it will appear at its ecessity for cable connection between \$22,000 valuation. Thirteen building per-Cape Flattery and Port Townsend, or mits were issued in this city Wednes some other point from which a land line day, the total valuation given being could be maintained with some degree \$50,950. The actual cost of the buildings will be in excess of \$100,000. And yet at the end of the year we will be wondering why the building operations of Portland were of less importance than those of some other cities which issue permits on the true valuation of erful tugboats at anchor in Neah Bay, the building. The valuation placed in the nearest American point from which some of the permits issued would not cover the cost of the plumbing, wiring,

Mr. Fred Marriott has succeeded in Victoria or Puget Sound ports would driving an automobile a mile in 31 4-5 have been available at the wreck. Tugs seconds, and expects to make it even from Neah Bay, had they been notified. time at 30 seconds under more favorable could have reached the Valencia before circumstances. The exhibition took dark Tuesday, or only about eighteen place at Ormonde Beach, Florida, and the course over which the time was made. It will be remembered that when handled by men who are perfectly fa- young Croker was killed on this course, crawling along at a speed but little more than a mile a minute. In a number of other cases where the census of perior knowledge of the conditions and idle rich has been reduced by the auto through their skill in handling tug- mobile the speed was much less than the 100 miles an hour attained by Mr. publican City Council. That public has have approached in perfect safety much | Marriott. Even the late Charley Pair. closer to the wreck than it would be who was killed in France while traveling at a speed of 70 miles an bour, was steamship like the Queen or the City of a good deal of a slow coach in compari-

discredit to the city, and should be cor-

The "Holy Rollers" after having been disbanded in this state through the imprisonment of their leader and placing some of their more demented victims in the insane asylum, have broken out in traversed by the telegraph line after it | Walla Walla. With rant and shout and groveling on the ground, they have driven one woman insane and caused her children to come to evil plight. The authorities should not palter with the leader of these unseemly antics, but should deal with him promptly as a piaces, and not infrequently more than to disorderly conduct. The small colonies of these religious fanatics would speedily disrupt if their leader was re-

> Unless it happened to be a poor day for hazing stunts, the members of the Imperial Chinese Commission must have come away from the Annapolis Naval Academy strongly reminded of the good old times before sticing and boiling in oil we're abolished in the Flowery Kingdom.

dear friends among her associates that she is unable to choose from among them for bridesmalds. Wise Alice! She will be the attraction at her own wedding, without foils done in fairy costumes beside her.

The prizering maxim that an ounce of punch is better than a pound of science seems to have been exemplified by put the highwaymen to flight. His punch did the business

M. Sakatani, the Japanese Minister of Finance, who proposes to raise \$80,000. 000 a year by making certain of the war taxes perminent, is a "standpatthe lost Valencia and a large number of ter" after Uncle Joe Cannon's own

> parrot after his historic encounter with the monkey aptly applies to the recent interchange of courtesies between His Honor the Mayor and the City Council. cal ice plants is coupled with a promise of lower prices. Let us hope the trust's

memory will not fall when the ther-

mometer begins to rise.

terview in which he says he wants a trial of his case before broad-minded men of brains. Evidently the Captain is tired of his job.

oons on a scale to make Santos-Duthe himself shares. Unstinted pity is
the perish with envy; while still othseem to be formed of those eletary atoms which, mixed one way,

streaming seas" when the good ship provement in the Far East. The Dow-

### THE SILVER LINING.

Thought for the Day.

Have I been in any place That's likely to be raided? Have I lately showed my face Where it should have been shaded?

Messrs, Rankin and Holman, now controlling the coal and ice output in this city, are prepared to play a hot game of freeze-out with all comers.

The suggestion of Jerome that Harry

Lehr thrash Colonel Mann must be a What Harry Lehr could lick other than a postage stamp would be difficult to determine. If he were pitted in battle with a sick pug dog, the odds would be

Some doctors seem to be rather eager to acquire this privilege of putting patients permanently out of pain by the Styx

"A little pot is soon hot," said Jack Fuller, when the Frenchman kicked his burglar down the stairs in the Yamhillstreet lodging-house.

Is it not true that the liquor dealers and the preachers protest too much? The planning traps. The dealers demand evidence that such is the case. We do, we don't, you're a liar, I'm not-such exchanges of amenities are flying back and forth. Are both parties guilty and therefore hollering before they are hit, or are we dreaming again?

With a few billion crackling explosions the Chinaman in our midst placates his gods, celebrates the beginning of another year, and allows himself the comfort of entering upon another twelvemonth's activity in smiles that are dark and tricks that are vain. As Bret Harte once mentioned, the heathen Chinee is peculiar but he's useful we're bound to maintain,

. . . The excuse a man gives for talking in

gets. The following is the modest advertise-

ment of a young man seeking employment in London: "I do not know everything, but I will undertake anything, anywhere, any time. I know America from pork-yards to the hub of culture, Australia from Kauri to Bottletree: the Continent taught me French, German and other things; famillar with all stocks, deeds and lawyers' genial ways; can draw and plan to scale; reviewers say I can write; 35 and tough."

LOST-A cabinet photograph, an old lady, cracked in two.

It has often been said that funerals inolving some of the oldest or best-known inhabitants, would be of great advantage to Portland. Now the vicar of an English resort who announces that he arranges to bury people at reduced fees is just the man we are wanting here. Still, it should be remembered, he warns us that the privilege may be withdrawn if it is abused. He is in line with Artemus Ward when he reached over to the bighatted woman in front of him and said: "I'll appoint your funeral tomorrow, and the corpse will be ready."

The meanest man alive has been found. He makes love to Summer girls in the Winter time and to Winter girls in the Summer time, because he figures that they come a little cheaper when they are

Every man demands that his wife believe everything he says, and that his daughter does not believe a word any young man says to her.

I think it's real mean. Alice has done her best. She went around the world, and finished up her education on naval popinjays, greasers, Chinamen, counts, American snobs and all the swell push in sight, and now she is home and is goin' to get married. Her wedding gown is "bullt" by American builders, her trousseau is supposed to be indigenous to Uncle Sam's country also, yet we needn't be too particular about specifying the details of these articles, and still they are making a howl as to who is to be invited to the wedding. Let Alice and Longworth get married in peace, or let's all get up an indignation meeting and demand bids to the nuptials. I haven't got mine yet, even, and I'm sure there are several high-steppers in Portland who think they are better entitled to the favors of Wash ingtonian exclusivedom than I am.

Secretary Chase was not originally a profane man. He learned how to swear fangerous man, guilty of and inciting after he went into Lincoln's Cabinet. One day, after he had delivered himself vigorously, Lincoln said to him:

"Mr. Chase, are you an Episcopallan?" "Why do you ask?" was the somewhat surprised counter-question.

"Oh! Just out of curiosity," replie Lincoln. "Seward is an Episcopalian, and I have noticed that you and he swear in much the same manner.

Great men do not drop out of the sky in evening dress.

Puck was laconic when he gave advice to the man about to marry. He said: "Don't," and let it go at that. The Free Press man is more explicit, as follows: Don't ask a giri to marry you after dark when shes is dressed fit to kill. Call on her, and when you leave inadvertently drop a glove on the plane. Return for it the next morning at 9 o'clock. If she comes to the door with one shoe and one slipper on, her hair done up in curi pa pers, dressed in an old mother hubbard our advice is to take to the woods. But if she appears in a neat house dress, her hair done up and a rose in the top of her hair, grab her quick.

Civil service is something you tip a walter for and don't get.

Athfetic Profits at Yale. Simultaneously with the discussion

New Haven regarding the practicability of abolishing gate receipts at college athletic contests, Walter Camp makes pub lic a report of the athletic finances of Yale, by which it appears that during the accumulated from the various branches of undergraduate sport. Mr. Camp points out that this is no larger a sum than is required, however, because the crews need a new boathouse, which will cost need a new boathouse, which will cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and, if football is to be continued the grandstands must be rebuilt, at an expense of more than \$50,000. It looks as if these outlays might have to be made, whether gate receipts are abolished or not, so that it is just as well, recharge that the Command his friends. perhaps, that Mr. Camp and his friends have saved so snug an ambunt during the decade, but the exercise of an exemplary frugality. But the mere existence of such a fund shows on what an extensive financia; basis the whole superstructure of intercollegiate sport rests. Is it worth while?

#### ROBERT BURNS DAY.

of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, occurs January 25, Scottish societies all over the world invariably celebrate the event on the Friday evening nearest such date, for the

sake of convenience.) 'And though thrice statelier names decay, His own can wither not away, While plighted lass and lad shall stray

Among the broom; Where evening touches gien and brac, with rosy gloom."

Although it is one hundred and forty-seven years since Robert Burns was born "Auld clay biggin" near the banks o ship at Burns' shrine continues with unabat

tions to the birthblace of flurns at Alloway, Scotland, was 56,300, being the largest num-ber that ever visited the cottage in one year. As usual, the visitors came from all parts of the world, and it was noted that Americans were more numerous Summer than ever before.

"In every country, far or near, Endear us all to Robin.

He dearly loved his fellowman, And dared of right the flame to fan, We think kind nature crown'd her plan When she bestowed us Robin."

No poet, whatever his race or age has he dircumstances of his life-his lowly birth, his early years of toll and poverty, his strughousehold word for seven-score years, and his songs and poems are a powerful reality wherever the Scottish tongue is known. Hurns kind of culture, but to every Scottish heart first, and almost with equal power to every human heart, brightening our hopes, voicing our loves, broadening our charities, moving us to laughter or to tears, or rousing our Born January 25, 1750, in the lowly cut tage near Ayr, where also he was well-nigh buried ere he was many hours old, for it was stormy weather, and the wind blew the gable down, Burns grew up amid the pinching of sordid poverty. But it was a thrifty, manfu redid poverty. But it was a thrifty, manful fe they lived there, in the fear of God. brightened also with clear intelligence and

cherfulness. There
"The mother wi" her needle and her shears, Par auld claes look a' moust as weel as new.

The sire turn o'er wi' patriarchal grace Bible aince his father's pride. Burns was the most intensely living man modern time has produced. An active seething brain had be, a heart beating is big and almost audible throbs—a "pulse's maddening play," the most living and cloquent lips that ever spoke in Scotland. How did it come to pass that such a man as this grew up in poverty and narrowness of Scot-tish life of the eighteenth century? He came in the shape of a hard-handed ploughman. Let us look at him for a moment with that largeness of heart and earnestness of purpose apply to him the rules which are expected to guide the actions of ordinary mortain. Burns was no common man. Nature bestowed on him great gifts. His hard and lowly lot must at times have been terribly gailing to his lofty spirit. His passions were so strong judgment. His temptations were great. He had a strong natural tendency to enjoy the ment often nucle him rush into company to drive away the gloom that hung over his

Many snares were laid to lure Burns from his own fireside. His character the nobler qualities of our kind. intensely human. He had a true and tender regard for the home circle.

"Tas mak' a happy firenide clime For weans and wife; That's the true pathos and sublime,

After love of home comes loves of cour We remember his fervent wish: "That I for dear auld Scotland's sake,

Who has not felt that trumpet-like We feel some of the poet's enthusiasm burn and surge through our veins. His poetry is intensely national. All Scotchmen are proud of him. He loved to sing of Scottish scenes and Scottish story. In his songs Burns displays more thoroughly than in any of his other productions the universality of his genius and breadth of human symmathies.

There is a fascination about Eurns' songs

not found in any other of the Scottish some writers, although the tender litts of Tama-hill and Lady Nairne are ever grateful to a Scottish ear. And what festive meeting of the Scotch, in the auld country, or the back the Scotch, in the said country, or the back-woods of America, or anywhere in the wish world, can part without singing "Auld Lang Syne?" In all of his poems we find the genuine spirit of the true poot. He was warmly impressed with the beauties of na-ture, and visions of femals beauty and truder-ness seemed to transport him.

The whole heart of Scottish life is neflected in Burns poems, love and courtship femals.

in Burns' poems—love and courtship, domestic felicity and infelicity, humor, 'mishaps, vir-tues and vices, and the hopes and despairs of his own bosom. In Burns' suogs, above all of his own bosom. In Burns' songs, above all others, the low is heartier, the lower more enthusiastic, passionate and tender; the patriotism more exalted, the conviviality more expressive. They are the production of a rare and sifted mind, whose various moods are reflected in these songs. What so tender and touching as the lines "To Mary in Heaven"? What finer than the beautiful songs, "The onnie Lass o'Ballochmyle," "Mary Morrison," "Bonnie Jean" and "My Nannie's Awa," The essence of love may be found in a hundred of his songs.

Patriotism inspired his "Scots Who Hae" Patriotism inspired his "Scots Who Hae" and the spirit of a thousand battles for liberty has breathed through the words. "Let us do or die!" His "Jolly Beggins" and "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut" describe wild

conviviality. Manly independence glows eye saw a time "When man to man the world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that."

world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that."
This is a divinely inspired thought, depicting the brotherhood of man. In his "Man Was Made to Mourn," we have a graphic picture of the poor, o'er-labored wight.
"So abject, mean and vile,
Who begs a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toll.
And see his lordly fellow worm
The proportion of the control of the contro And see his lordly tenon.

The poor petition spurn,
Unmindful though a weeping wife
And helpless offspring mourn."

Burns' sympathy was as wide as the

verse. He even pitted the "puir defi, in you cavern, grim and sootle."

Many are the geme Burns has left as a legacy to a grateful world. He sang Scotla's manners and customs, and shed a glory and a consecration on all. He sang its scenery, as no one but himself could sing it. The immortal part of Burns is in his songs. They cannot die. His memory recalls a thousand associations, and awakens recoilections which ennoble and bless. The nower of Burns' songs lies in their expression of the teelings of the universal human heart. There is a vigor, a naturalness, and a love of the whole human race, displayed in them, which verse. He even pitied the "puir defi, in

of Scotland over all lands revert on the birthday of Burns to all that is worthlest, best and noblest in the history and traditions of auld Scotla. His name and fame will never die. The songs and poems of Robert Burns will live and grow in popularity more and more as onward roll the centuries.

# A Breakfast Dialogue.

Smart Set.

Mrs. Talkwords—"Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night."

Henry—"Pardon me for interruspting

Does This Hit You?

Atchison Globe. here probably never was a man who iv liked his wife's best woman friend.

#### WILL OF MARSHALL FIFLD.

Provides Liberally for Relatives and Museum, Rest for Grandson.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-By the will of the late Marshall Field, filed yesterday in the Probate Court, the City of Chicago is made the beneficiary to the extent of \$8. 000,000, which is to be used for the endowment and maintenance of the Field Columbian Museum, now situated in Jack-

The entire bequest for a museum, however, is made upon the express condition ever, is made upon the express condition that within six years from the date of the death of Mr. Field there shall be pro-vided for the museum, without cost to it, lands which shall be satisfactory to the trustees as the site een provided, the \$5,000,000 is to revert to and become part of the residuary estate

#### Nearly All to Grandsons.

In addition to the sum left for the museum various bequests aggregating \$17,-568,000 are made to relatives and friends of the testator. With these exceptions, the entire estate is to be kept intact until one of the two sons of Marshall Field, Jr., grandsons of the testator, shall have reached the age of 56 years. They are now 9 and 12 years of age, 905, of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted while handling a revolver. grandsons when they teach the age of M.

30, 35, 40 and 45. The executors of the will are the Mer-chants' Loan & Trust Company, a bank in which Mr. Field held a great ar stock; Chauncey Keep, an old friend of Mr. Fleid, and Arthur B. Jones. has for many years been Mr. Fleld's secretary and confidential man. The business of Marshall Field & Co. is to be

Because of the fallure to file a petition for the appointment of administrators, the value of the estate was not furnished to the court and even the executors themselves are not able at this time to estimate it with accuracy.

The failure to file the petition with the bill is because of the great extent of the property held by Mr. Field and because much time will be required for its appraisement. It will probably be several weeks before the Probate Court is officially informed of its value. Among the bequests given by Mr. Field are the following:

#### Daughter Gets \$6,000,000.

To the Merchants' Loan & Trust Company of Chicago, in trust for Mrs. David Beatry, of England, daughter of Mr. Field, \$1,000,000 To the United States Trust Company of

New York, in trust for Mrs. David Beatty and her appointees, \$2,000,000.

To the Northere Trust Company, Arthur D. Jones and Chauncey Keep, in trust for Mrs. Beatty and her appointees, \$2,000,000.

To Mrs. Marshall Fleid, widow, in addition to the provision made for her in marriage settlement dated September 1965, \$1,000,000, together with the Field family home, at 1965 Prairie avenue, with all its furnishings and equipment of every kind for and during her life. No mentiis made in the will of the amount given to Mrs. Field at the time of the marriage

#### All Relatives Remembered

To the Northern Trust Company, in trust for Mrs. Laura F. Dibblee and her daughters, sisters and nieces, \$500,000, To Mrs. Dibblee, \$55,000. To Bertha Dibblee, niece, \$100,000

To Frances Dibblee, niece, \$100,000. To the Northern Trust Company, in trust for Mrs. Helen F. James, sister, and three children, \$500,000.

To Howard James, nephew, \$250,000. To Philip James, nephew, \$50,000 To Dwight James, nephew, \$50,000, To the Merchants' Loan & Trust Com-pany, in trust for Miss Nora Scott, sister Fields' first wife, \$200,000.

To Miss Nora Scott, absolutely \$200,000 To the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank Chauncey Keep and Arthur B. Jones, in Marshall Filed, Jr., and descendants, \$5,000,000, To Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., absolutely, and to the Trust Company in trust for

her, a sum sufficient to make, with what she will receive from her husband's estate, an aggregate of \$1,000,000. To the Merchants' Loan & Trust Com only in trust for Gwendolyn Field, granddaughter, \$1,000,000.

To Grace J. Gillette, niece, \$100,000. To Stanley Field, nephew, \$100,000. To the Merchants' Loan & Trust Com-pany in trust for Mrs. Sophic Earhart, of Denver, sister-in-law, \$5,660. To Frederick Skiff, director of the Fleid

Museum, \$50,000. To Arthur B. Jones, for many years Mr. Field's secretary, and his executor, \$100 -

# Bequests to Old Employes.

A number of employes of Marshall Field & Co., and personal employes of Mr. Field are given sums either outright or in trust ranging from \$300 to \$10,000, Besides these bequests, Robert M. Fair. John G. Shedd and H. G. Selfridge, men prominent in the management of the business of Marshall Field & Co., are given in trust for distribution among such employes of Marshall Field & Co. who shall have been in its employ for 25 years as may be selected by the trustees,

To the Field Columbian Museum for endowment and building fund, one-half for each, \$8,000,000. Charitable institutions in Chicago get

IMPROVE SYSTEM OF TAXES

#### Moroccan Conference Will Draw Rules\_Signs of Agreement.

ALGECTRAS, Jan. 25.-(6:20 P. M.)-Spain at today's session of the Moroccan conference presented the draft of a con-vention providing for a better return of taxation in Morocco, and also for the creation of new revenues. The conference after some discussion expressed the ion that nothing should be proposed for Morocco which may modify the basis of the present organization of the country in contradiction of the habits of the Morocean people regarding land taxation. The conference decided that the work of drawing up the new rules shall be en-trusted to the same committee which ex-amined the question of the control of the trade in contraband arms, with the addition of Belgian, Russian and Moroccan

Herr von Radowitz, head of the German mission, and M. Revoil, chief of the French delegation, had a long private meeting today. Aithough the results were not disclosed, the meeting produced a distinct feeling of optimism among the dele

GERMANY FEARS SOCIALISTS

# Lords Want Government to Take Re-

pressive Measures.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Several members of the Prussian House of Lords today interpellated Chancellor von Buelow regarding the government's proposed line of action against the Socialists. They asked whether the government thought the existing legislation adequate for opposing the Social Democratic plans which are hostile to the Fatherland.

Count' Bulenberg, in supporting the interpellation, predicted an open struggle with the Socialists unless energetic measures were taken. If the Socialists were let alone, he said, the downfall of the empire must follow.

The Chancellor replied that the government did not think that special legislation was necessary, but it would make energetic use of the powers already bestowed upon it.