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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1907.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Bryan is getting rich enough to feel within him the sensation of a owing conservatism. He has made a lot of money by his weekly paper and by his lectures, and is supposed to be well up in the quarter-of-a-milliondollar class, or mayhap leading the advance some way beyond it. That is line, for it assures independence to Mr. Bryan and comfort for his fa-ally; and its reflex action for the public is good, because it is making Bryan, who is a public man of ability and of great Influence, a more careful, considerate and conservative man than he was, or could be, when he had to fight the

wolf from his door.

of depositors. Fortunate for bank agitating San Francisco, differs someof these famous murder cases the vicsigns of the times. There is no virtue kins' door appears from the evidence like necessity. It is the greatest of the conservative forces of the world. Greatest of all needs is to get to a and rumors in circulation about Kleinbedrock of sound and rational action. This school of experience is the finest dent, are true, that individual has by school in the world. From it we get

ety which is due the greatest criminal et produced on the Pacific Coast. And are we wretches yet alive? And do we It has been said that "society pre- nations with cheap ships. 'Tis wondrous, 'tis amazing grace, that we are out of hell. Thus runs the orthodox old hymn

which some of us used to sing in childhood and which we may today recall with profit. No matter what our backsets may have been, this vigorous iniquity and civic rottenness as Heney with which we must compete bit of sacred poetry makes it clear has shown up in San Francisco. These that there is still something to be disclosures, which have pulled men thankful for. Much, in fact. To be down from high places and have out of hell is rather a substantial shaken to the very foundation the soblessing when one comes to think of cial structure of San Francisco, have not set forth direct charges of mur-

it. And when we add to this the further consolation that so many of those der against the thieves of high and low we have known do not share the bless- degree, but they do show a wholesale debauchery of public and private mor-The best way to cultivate the virtue of thankfulness is to fix resolutely on some definite cause, it matters little novel, "The Octopus," paints a vivid what, and follow it out in all its rami- picture of social conditions in Califorfications. One may thus work up nia, Minna, the modest country girl quite a glow of gratitude to Providence from beginnings which are astonish- days of tramping through the rich and ingly slim. Charles Lamb, for exam- beautiful city, fails fainting from hunple, grew thankful in a graveyard by ger on the street, and when Presley contrasting his situation with that of meets her weeks afterward, in rethe departed, much as our text does. sponse to his inquiry, with mingled Though of course it is a far greater scorn and pathos she says: "Oh, I've

blessing to be out of hell than it is gone to hell. It was either that or starvation." merely not to be dead. Think how much worse things might be than they Perhaps it is this environment that are. If your money is tied up in a solis responsible for the weird, awful and unusual crimes that are so frequently vent bank, remember that it might flashed round the world under a San Francisco date line. There are wickhave been in one that was not solvent, and rejoice. If your w. ges are cut, edness and crime wherever men dwell. think of the Fiji Islanders, who rebut in no other place in the country ceive no wages at all, and cease your grumblings. If you are unhappy, rehave there appeared so many monsters in human form. member that we mortals have no right

FIDES REDUX.

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On November 14 the Merchants' As sure, a profane philosopher has intiociation of New York celebrated its mated that the universe might be imtenth anniversary and the Secretary of proved in this particular. He has the United States Treasury favored the asked the question why the Lord members with a speech. Among the did not so arrange things that doing suave platitudes which a statesman our duty should bring happiness inmust perforce utter on such an occastead of misery. But such questions sion Mr. Cortelyou said two or three ought not to be asked. They tend to neutralize thankfulness and stir up tention. discontent. We must take the world as we find it and extract what consolation we may without trying to give business world, and have had brought good advice to the creator. One very widespread source of happiness, if we would but cultivate it, is nechanism." the privilege which even the humblest

shares with the Almighty, of not following the good advice he receives. usage of practical life. In the world Reflect how greatly it would add to of mechanical industry a machine our misery were we to be deprived of which broke down as often and as disthis liberty. Consider the irritation It astrously as our "mechanism of credit" causes merely to listen to good advice; does in the world of finance would be then compute how much worse you discarded and replaced by something would feel if you had to follow it. No better. There is such a thing as makman is too poor or lowly to enjoy this ing an apparatus too delicate. When never-falling well-spring of consolathe delicacy becomes so tenuous and refined that it is a continual source of tion and joy. It is surprising that the President never thinks to include in his annual proclamation th's universal danger, it is time that financial sages

set their wits at work to discover reason for thanksgiving. Perhaps it something more adapted to the needs is because he is so fond of giving good of practice. Perhaps, though, it would advice himsel? and he still cherishes of no use. Perhaps the problem of the fond illusion that some of it may devising a method of transacting business without the constant recurrence "Tis thus that by searching we may panics caused by the failure of of discover occasions for thankfulness. credit, or confidence, is one that sur-They lie like dewdrops all along our

passes the ingenuity of man to solve. Mr. Cortelyou, in the speech to

ceptions. The power of ingenious

slander, as shown in the case of the

Merchants National Bank, is fearfully

great sometimes. Still the general rule

a record-breaking crowd of rich tourwhat from the cases cited. In each ists filled the cabins of their cteamer to their capacity. The return trips of tims were innocent women whose lives the steamers brought thousands of imevery direction is one of the hopeful had been models of propriety, whereas migrants in the steerage. In August the woman whose murder lies at Wil- the American tourists came thronging back again, filling the steamers to at hand to have been rather lax in their capacity, and now as the her morals. If one-half the stories wanes the steerage is again filled to the limit with Europeans going back schmidt, the California university stu- to their old homes. All of the big lin ers will make fortunes out of the his acts made a fair and against the traffic, but the United States is unable late Theodore Durrant for the notori- to share in the business because Amer icans are not permitted to buy ships Eress in the markets which supply all other

But this pares the crime, the criminal commits unfair policy cannot last forever, and In this may be found some ex- the time is coming when the Ameriplanation for the awful nature of cans, who supply such a large propor-California crimes. In no other city in tion of the best-paying Atlantic traffic, the United States, not excepting New York, has there been uncarthed such on vessels costing no more than these

Ex-Senator Spooner is obtaining praises from the plutocratic press for his attacks on President Roosevelt and his censure of the measures that have en taken against the "malefactors Indians. of great wealth" throughout the coun try. It is to be expected. So long as Mr. Spooner was in the Senate he was the purpose of making money, and now is the hired lawyer of those whose colossal malefactions the President, in with the fatal curse of beauty, after the name of the people, is trying to SAVS: abate and punish. It is a pity Mr. Spooner, who is a very able man, has allowed his nose to lead him to the fleshpots.

> President Gompers, of the Amerian Federation of Labor, is making a fight against Joseph G. Cannon, who expects again to be Speaker of the House at Washington. Mr. Gompers is out with a circular reciting the alleged shortcomings of the Illinois statesman. Mr. Cannon might meet this evidence with proof that Gompers He is an incompetent judge of men, and,

of San Francisco as "the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln.' Perhaps Cannon is as much better than Gompers thinks he is as Schmitz was worse than Gompers thought him

to be

"Mr. Smith's Two Ambitions" was a headline that sppcared in The Oregonian yesterday. It was written "Mr. things worthy of more particular at- Lowell's Two Ambitions," but the writ-"We have learned," said he, ing was not very plain. Newspaper for example, "more fully perhaps than men know how these things occur. heretofore the value of credit in the The headlines are seldom set up by the compositor who sets up the body of home to us anew the fact that it is a the article, and the proofreader may most delicate part of a most delicate miss the connection. The incident oc-A mechanism, he might curs, the editor exclaims, and then the have added, which experience shows fatal facility of mistake takes next to be far too delicate for the rough time some new direction. If the recording angel is as attentive as some think he is, he will have a lot of stuff in his notes for judgment day.

"The coinage of sliver has no bear ing upon the monetary conditions which exist today," says Mr. Bryan. This statement will go far towards onvincing the sound-money wing of the Democratic party that time has worked wonders with the Bryan mind. Unfortunately, perhaps, the change of heart will not be appreciated by the free-silverized branch of the party, who will "stay put' where Mr. Bryan left them when he put the theory to a test several years ago.

The truth of the orla-

fish story is to be passed on by the courts of which we refer, did not attempt to Massachusetts. A minister of the gosthey do not, like dewdrops, vanish in solve the problem, fascinating as it number of the handling. Finally, there is one must be to every gifted financier; he college which holds it has declined to

MORE WORK FOR LAWYERS TIMBER LAND GOOD ASSET

Adopted Indian Raises Question of Story Regarding Defunct Bank's Loans Don't Hold in Marion. Right to Heirship Lands.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-SALEM, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Ever Still another question which may add to since the failure of the Title Guarantee the already large field of litigation in & Trust Company and the disclosure that

ection with the Indian heirship lands the Trust Company has made a large loan on a timber land morigage, on the Umatilla Reservation, has raised by Attorney Douglass W. Balley, of this city, who has just filed a suit in the Federal Court to have it settled. It have been conflicting reports as to the character of the timber upon the land. It has been asserted by some that the is whether a sister by adoption can in-herit under the allotment laws of Conland is in the burned district and is worthless. So far as the land in Marion The suit filed by Balley is that of Tal-a-County is concerned, this statement is wah-gan, an Indian woman, vs. Tso apparently an error, for County Assessor Rice and Sheriff Cuiver visited the land another Indian woman. The latter claims to be the niece of the deceased allottee, Summer for the purpose of assess-it. Mr. Culver, who is a surveyor, to be the niece of the deceased allotter. He-hats-he-ma-kash, and his nearest blood relation, and therefore entitled to his land. The plaintiff claims to be a sister by adoption to the dead Indian and therefore entitled to inherit his \$8000 ing it. ran the lines and set corner posts. With these posts as a guide, J. A. W. Heltimber decke, an experienced cruised every 40 acres of the land, and estimated the standing timber. Upon this farm near this city. The Indian heirship lands have already furnished a great deal of business for the

estimate Rice assessed it a total of \$407,700, some of it being valued at over \$32,000 per section. The owners of the land made no objection to the assesslawyers of Pendleton, and the outcome of this new question will be watched with interest inasmuch as adopted relatives ment and an agent of Weyerhouser, who owns adjoining land, said that the esti-mate was low enough. are not uncommon among the reservation.

The remainder of the land covered by the mortgage is in Benton County and EVADES MOB FOR SURE DEATH there are no records here to show either its location or its value Human Flend Breaks From Sheriff

"BAD" MONEY GANG IN JAIL

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 27. - A special to the Herald from Anacortes Six Arrests Have Been Made Re-

John Pollard, charged with cently in the Northwest. assault on the 13-year-old niece of his TACOMA, Wash., Nov. II.-(Special) wife, narrowly escaped lynching by mob last night, and only the promise United States Secret Service men have

been quietly working in the Northwest on compt punishment prevented the counterfit cases, and during the last three tering down of the jail doors and the summary hanging of the prisoner. At a preliminary trial held late last night he weeks six men have been arrested in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Nearly all the bad \$5, \$10 and \$30 gold pieces in circulation in this section have been was held to the Superior Court for trial. While being taken to the county jail at traced to some of the men under arrest. Mount Vernon this morning. Pollard broke away from the sheriff at Burling-ton Junction and threw himself in front Two of the alleged counterfeiters were caught on a desert island in the Wilof an approaching train. The lamette River. Another alleged counterfeiter was Frank Shea, who was arrested at Amer-

to Be Run Over by Train.

tive and three cars passed over him. He died two hours later. ex-convict, having ican Falls, Idaho, Monday. The s day Ralph Reddick was taken into tody in Okanogan County. In the Pollard was an in witness thereof, could show that served nine years for highway robbery Gompers had termed Convict Schmitz and attempted murder.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH

Frank Chase, the sixth man, was re leased on bonds. say Chase passed bad money immediately after his release and he was put back Little One Palls Backward Into Pan

of Boiling Water.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Nov. 57. - The year-old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Iro emon, who live eight miles worthwest of this place, was scalded to death Mon day evening by falling backward into a dishpan full of bolling water. The child's mother had placed the pan of hot water on the floor, and stepped into the next room for the mop, returning in time to see her baby fall into scalding water. She grabhed the child from the pan, but it was so badly burned that in removing its clothes the fiesh came off with them. The little child lived about four hours, when death came to its relief. The young mother is prostrated with grief, it being their only

LIVE WIRE "TICKLES" BOY

Albany 5-Year-Old Boy's Close Call From Awful Death.

ALHANY, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Play ing around a live electric wire carrying 2300 volts, Glenn Jackson, 5-year-old sor of County School Superintendent W. L Jackson, had a narrow escape from death this week. After the storm last Mon-day a wire in some manner broke and fen into West Sixth street, near the Jackson

The boy was playing in the street and ran into the house and told his motuer he had touched a strange wire tossing about on the ground and that it "tickled him all over." Though the boy's explanation is not just clear as to how close he was to it, it is not believed he took hold of the wire or instant death would have

who, on October 10 last, shot and serious

ly wounded J. G. Slaugh, on the Klamath Lake, near Brownell. Fogle accused Slaugh with being too intimate with his

wife and 15-year-old daughter Eva, and the night before the shooting had ordered him away from the place. Slaugh assert-

ed that his attentions were honorable, and as Fogle had previously separated from his wife and as Slaugh was a divorced

Nominees at Tillamook

for City Marshal and for two or three

Wants Indians on Jury.

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NORTH YARIMA, Wash., Nov.

acquainted with general custom.

Ties Lost in High Water.

in the recent high water in the North Santiam River. The ties had been placed

santiam filter. The Ues had been placed in the river near Gates, to be floated to Stayton, when the water rose and carried most of them away. They were con-tracted for use on the Corvallis & East-

WATHE HOUSEHOLD

thore

man,

HAT is the proper thing to do when your neighbors in streetcar, train or theater begin to discuss, in penetrating volces, intimate family and personal affairs? You feel you have no right to be a listener, but if oud tones are used and there is no one with whom you can set up a rival conversation, there seems often to be no way of avoiding these unintended confidences. And this is why, on a long East Side car journey recently, I became unwillingly aware of the follow ing facts: That Bobby is quite unruly at table; that his father will give him all he cries for; that his 7-year-old sister wants to dip her toast in her coffae (fancy giving a seven-year child coffee, anyway!) and will cat fast and use her spoon for everything, including meat; that Bobby's aunts and cousins are com ing for Thanksgiving, and as the latter "have always been made to mind," and have very pretty table manners, Bobby's mother is rather concerned about pos sible criticisms and drawing of contrasts by the former, but does not know what to do about it; that there is a large number of other things that Bobby and his sister "will do" which ought not to be done by them, but they are "such cute young ones" that their parents prefer to let them have bad manners rather than systematically correct (Bobby's mother did not put it just that way, but that is what it amounted to);

and that Bobby's mother's friend, a rather silent but eminently sympathetic person, seems to have similar troubles, for she says, "I know" soothingly at intervals and finally gives the verdict; "You really don't know what to do with young ones these days."

I feel very sorry for Bobby and his sister. Of course, it is none of my business, and I cannot even lay claim to the proverbial maiden-aunt right to dogmatize on the subject of child training, for I haven't a single nephew. small coustn to point my moral with or upon; but, considering what a drawback Bobby's lack of table and other manners may be to him some time, and how much trouble they make now for all concerned, it seems to me that a spanking must be

needed somewhere-either for children or parents, or for both.

Dr. Withycombe Lectures on Best Methods in Growing Crops.

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Secret Service men

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COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-A farmers' institute was held here

lingham jail the Government has Frank

LANE FARMERS GO TO SCHOOL

in iail to await the grand jury.

of universal interest. Dr. James Withy-combe, and a number of other promi-nent men of the state, were present. The attendance was large, farmers coming many miles to attend, through a heavy rain storm.

Special efforts were made in the fruit-Special efforts were made in the trait-raising industry and in demonstrating the advantage of organization, culture of plants and prices received therefrom. Central Oregon boasts of raising the best flavored fruits in the state and has an ideal climate for all kinds of horticultural products. Many thousands of trees have been set out in this locality

SUNDAY LAW FOR ALL ALIKE

during the last year.

Mayor Moore Would Close Saloons or Open Theaters.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-

"When I ran for office, I did not declare for the Sunday closing of saloons and I am not now opposed to keeping threaters open on Sunday," said Mayor Herbert Moore

think if theaters are to be closed on Sunday that saloons should also be closed. Either the present law should be closed. Either the present law should be enforced to the limit, which would re-sult in the closing of all places of busi-ness, or a new law should be passed stipulating what places should be closed and what should not. I think questions Death Ends Fogle-Slaugh Feud. YREKA, Cal., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-William Fogle died here yesterday of cancer of the stomach, aged 64 years. It will be remembered that Fogle is the man of this kind should be submitted to the people. If the question of closing theaters on Sunday were submitted to a vote of the people I doubt that it would

And that calls to mind certain meth-ods of child training and rules of con-duct in favor with my grandmother and many stately but kindly old ladies of her generation. To this period belongs a today at the Armory and was an occasion of universal interest. Dr. James Withy-combe, and a number of other promi-the homely ones had to be content with prose-a most instructive and entertaining work, by the study of which not only elegant manners but a well informed mind are assured. I should like to lend my copy to Bobby and his sister, but I do not feel that I could get along without it, even at my advanced age. You see, there are few really important topics on which you may not receive melodious informa-tion. Besides such questions of manners and morals indicated by the titles. "The

Rude Little Boy," "Tearing Paper, "The Generous Girl," "Why We Ma Not Play on Sunday," "Good Tempe May Good Temper Better Than Wisdom or Riches." Can be Good if We Try," "The of Learning and Good Behaviour," "The Benefit there are also poems dealing with such m ters as "The Cause and Use of Mo tains," "Thunder and Lightning," "T Seventeen Saxon Kings," "Can Bh mat-"Can Birds Taik?" "The Different Species of Man-kind," "The History of Tullia," "Heaven and Hell," "Combustion," "The Eye." "Mercury," "Georgium Sidus"-and if you don't know what the last is, why, you really ought to, you know.

In consideration of the season, I am tempted to quote one of the poems on "Table Manners": O dear, how rude to make a noise And fill your mouth so full, You're like an Abysainian, Sam,

BY LILIAN TINGLE

He is not now for free coinage of silver, for he says gold has become plenty enough. All around us, however, are persons who find it as scarce was a dozen years ago. They have not been so industrious, prudent. saving and successful as Mr. Bryan The point of view is nearly everything Gold in the United States was in deed more scarce in 1895 than it is now. That was because we had been buying silver and issuing paper on siler at a fictitious price, at the rate of \$54,000,000 a year, for about fifteen This expelled nearly all the years. gold from the country. Other nations, however, had gold enough and ventured so far as to sell us great quantities of it, upon our solemn promise to repay in gold. It must be admitted, however, that the transaction regulred great credulity on their part. But didn't President Cleveland catch it for porrowing gold and promising to pay it, like an honest man! Yet we have little doubt, if Mr. Bryan sh uld be

come President and a like situation should arise, he has made so much progress in sanity and towards safety, hat he would do just about what Mr Cleveland did. Mr. Bryan has adaptability. And a volubility that can give ceasing, on emergency. He has some gold now, or its equivalent, himself.

Much more than this, Mr. Bryan has knowledge, and above 311 breadth of view, from his contact during the last dozen years with the outer and larger world. He no longer imagines our country "the whole thing. He has learned something about busi ass and commerce and money and the world's affairs. He has discovered acteristics which have made San that the world has a common meas Francisco a study for criminologists, ure and expression of value, and thet there is no intention to reflect on the our country must conform to it. Mr. character or social worth of the many Bryan is by no means so great a fool thousands of law-abiding American 'as a large proportion of the vast mul-titude that has followed him. They citizens who dwell in the Bay City. The good people of San Francisco never can see it. But the wiser ones are the equals of the good people of like Milt Miller and Judge O'Day, he any other American city, but, for will carry with him. They can some unknown, reason, the criminals things, too. They will want as good of San Francisco seem to go a step money as is going, and soundest confarther than other criminals. They servation of property. When Mr seek out new methods which make Bryan is President they will be earnest their crimes stand forth with a cleargold-standard men. Though in fact cut horror that is in part missing from the problem as to gold and silver has the regular time-seasoned methods of not changed at all, these thousands of murder, arson and robbery. Neither years, it will be as easy for others as the official annals of crime as recorded it has been for Mr. Bryan to find it in the world's reformatories nor the hanged; and we shall all be happy together.

weird creations of Zola present a more fiendish or shockingly brutal crime And even among those who aforethan the murder of two innocent girls time were gold-standard people, there in a church tower by California's prewill be wiser men. There will be less mier monster, Durrant. The Califor excess and abuse of credit. Mr. nia murderess, Mrs. Botkin, by means Heinze and Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Pence will be doing less business in of poisoned candy, killed two highly respectable sisters whose only offense their line, and Mr. Harriman less was that one of them was married to business in his. It will not be so easy a weak individual with whom money on the security Botkin had been maintaining lillicit rourds and cucumbers. There will be fewer automobiles paid for and operrelations.

This case for cold, brutal, premediout of the money that simple tated people place in the banks. Mr. M. B. deviltry, has seldom been equaled, although, had the mystery of Rankin, who got \$500,000 out of the the Bowers-Benhayon poisoning cases Ross bank, has already, we are told. dropped his \$3000 auto, along with the been solved, that celebrated murder

\$10,000 he gave to Willamette Univer- might have proven eligible to a place sity in the days when money was with the Botkin-Dunning affair. The ersy to come by, through the credulity | Wilkins murder mystery, which is now early Spring until far past midsummer

the handling. Finally, there is one test that even the most arrant simpleexerted his powers of eloquence main ploying a physician, and determine belost their confidence to make haste ond question whether he ought to be and get it back again. How they shall Let him ask himself hankful or not. do it he did not explain. In this rewhether he would rather be alive or dead. If he wants to die, then his spect he is not so satisfactory as Governor Chamberlain, case is a hard one; but if he is still cherish a fervent faith in prayer as a sovereign remedy for the trouble. In willing to live, there is a reason for it, and that reason, ripely pondered, will his Thanksgiving proclamation the cause thankfulness to well up in his Governor advises us all to pray for heart like the bubbling rivulet when more confidence in our neighbors. Had Moses struck the rock with his wand. he thought to add a petition that our Brethren, we have cause for thanksneighbors may be more worthy of congiving. It might be worse for us than fidence, the proclamation would have We may not be having a very been a model for the ages. One algood time; but hell, as the old ortho most ventures to surmise, indeed, that dox hymn supposes, would be worse. if all our neighbors were worthy of and below that deep there might be a confidence this much-sought state of lower deep, as Milton imagines, which mind would come about of itself. yet he thinks tolerable. Brethren, There would be no need of Governor therefore, we are mighty well situated Chamberlain's praying for it, or of Mr. after all. Whoso may not think so Cortelyou's exhorting us to cherish it. let him read the Prometheus Bound As a rule a man, or an institution, who of Aeschylus and the Prometheus undeserves the faith of his fellows will bound of Shelley. Brethren, let us have it, though of course there are ex-

CALIFORNTA CRIMINALS.

not overlook or forget our blessings.

San Francisco is just now engaged in the not unusual task of investigating two mysterious murders. Had

holds good that confidence will not fall unless there is a reason for it in these tragedles occurred in almost. any other city in the land, it might be proper to assume that the people were shocked or thrilled by the disclosures. But San Francisco has for so long been the scene of crimes of an unusual hature that it is doubtful if these latest horrors excite the people as they everything he said, and more would in communities where the life Confidence is not a thing that ines of the people are subject to less can be created by the word of comvibration. In thus mentioning char-

mand or exhortation. Just as can be destroyed by facts and nothing else, so nothing but facts can rebuild it; and the principal fact needed is the assurance of honesty in those who ask for credit. It is absurd for men like Mr. Harriman and Mr. Ryan to stand upon the street corners and weep over their vanished credit. No sane person will ever trust them again, no matter what they may say. It is equally absurd for Mr. Cortelyeu to implore the country to give back its confidence "to the men, methods and business" which have been exposed by recent investigations. Men who are known to be honest enjoy as much confidence they ever had. Indeed the faith of their fellow-citizens in them is one of the brightest aspects of the present state of affairs. Men who are known not to be honest have lost the confi-

dence of the country and they can never regain it. Unfortunately thes are so numerous and powerful that their evil repute infects the whole system of finance, and it will be necessary to get rid of them before anything like health can be expected again. The most useful work that Mr. Cortelyou Mrs. and our other financial leaders can undertake for the sake of restoring confidence is to combine their energies for

the expulsion of dishonest trickaters from their present positions of power.

The Germans, Dutch, French, Norwegians and British are reaping a golden harvest on the Atlantic. From

the popular version of the tresse ton can apply to himself, without em- ly in an exhortation to those who have Jonah-whale story. There are holders of notes in Portland who at this time would be perfectly willing to be lieve any kind of a fish story if it would enable them to get the money. who seems to

> According to the guid nuncs at Washington, President Roosevelt is holding the political forecasters in suspense, for coercion of Congress to support of measures he deems necessary for the country. He is going to have certain things done; or if Congress shall refuse, he will declare himself a candidate and appeal directly to the people. That would make a sparkling campaign.

held to appear before the Superior Court. Now that Fogle is dead, District Attor-ney Luttrell will move for a dismissal. Excerpts from the news columns of The Oregonian yesterday, when "noth-ing was doing": Clatsop Mill Company, Astoria, increased capital stock TILLAMOOK, Nov. 27.-(Special.)--Nominations for city offices have been made as follows: from \$150,000 to \$200,000; actual construction begun at Tacoma on Union Pacific line to Portland; big furniture Mayor, S. S. Johnson; recorder, J. C. Holden; treasurer, J. S. Stephens; marconcern at Albany getting ready to begin operations; new National bank started at Kennewick, Wash.

A report comes out of Wall street that Harriman and Hill have buried the hatchet. This report ! remindful first assailed the insurance manage- of the lying down together of the lion ments people laughed at him; and and the lamb-with the lamb insidethey would have continued to laugh, and an interested public will await no matter how vehemently he might with anxiety the particulars as to have reiterated his charges, had not which of the gentlemen is playing the part of the lion and which is on the

> Weston, the pedestrian, has broken record he made forty years ago. This shows that pedestrianism has not kept pace, as it were, with other forms of locomotion. The Lusitania on her last trip broke a record she made less than a month before. Even the trotters and pacers of the present day beat records less than a year old.

If you want to know what the people think of Roosevelt, stand on a box on a street corner and condemn him as an enemy of the common people and a friend of plutocrats. It won't take you long to find out

Is this a time for the Ladd organ to enew its attack on The Morning Oregonian, on The Evening Telegram, on their position and business? Very well. We shall see

Albany High School Debaters.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special)-girls were chosen this afternoon to form the debating team of the Albany High School, which will enter the series of debates for the high school championship of the state. Four boys and four girls competed in the tryout and the successful Johaters were Lucille Hart, Ina Dow and

ern Railroad.

Melissa Martin

Nominee Withdraws Name.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-J A. Dumond today withdrew from the ex-citing contest for Marshal in Albany's coming city election. This leaves a three-cornered fight between Charles W. Crowder, John Catlin and Fred Reis.

WHISKY KILLS TWO INDIANS

Quart of Alleged Scotch Too Much

for Red Men of Arctic.

man, he paid no attention to the com-mands of Fogle. Fogle's preliminary hearing was held November 2 and he was SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-One quart of alleged Scotch whisky consumed by two Yakutat Indians for the philanthropic purpose of preventing a de-bauch by their fellow-tribesmen, has re-sulted in the death of both natives. They lasted less than 24 hours after consuming

According to news received from Alas ka, the Indians about Yakutat planned a ig debauch and sent two of the tribes men to Katalla for a supply of liquors. The Indians made the trip in a canoe. braving severe weather, and spending three or four days on the journey.

Holden: treasurer, J. S. Stephens; marshal, G. F. Zimmerman; Councilmen, first ward, W. O. Chase; second ward, C. P. Witt; third ward, Ralph Ackley; fourth ward, C. Van Platten; fifth ward, R. W. Walson; water commissioners, 4t, arge, Carl Patzlaff; second ward, M. F. Leach; third ward, S. A. Brodhead.
This ticket will meet with some opposition as there will be other nominations for City Marshal and for two or three BATTLE FIERCELY TWO DAYS

Sultan's Soldiers Desert and Abdul

Aziz Is Victorious.

PARIS, Nov. 27. - A cable message from General Drude reports a sanguin-ary engagement, lasting two days, between the tribesmen near Rabat. On one side was flerce fighting for Abdul Aziz, the Sultan; on the other Chaoula tribesmen constituted a column of the When the impaneling of a jury to try Joseph Flanney for the alleged murder of his wife at Toppeniah commenced today rmy of Mulai Mafig, the Sultan of the South

Attorney Thompson, for the defendant, introduced a motion that the jury should consist of six Indians and six whites. During the fight the Zaida tribesmen, were fighting for Abdul Aziz suddenly went over to the enemy, after which the Sultan's column was forced to retreat, losing several cannon. The casualty list on both sides was large.

Consist of six indicates and six whites. Thompson cited several authorities in support of his contention, contending that his client would not receive a fair trial unless by his peers. Judgo Proble took judicial notice of the motion. One juror stated that he had taken part in various Indian fights and was personally acquainted with general custom.

Armed Force Surrounds Depot in ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-A. S. Baty, of Albany, lost \$5000 worth of ties

Russlan Turkey.

SAMARKLAND, Russian Turkey, Nov. 27.—A force of 40 men, uniformed and commanded by two officers, today surrounded the railway station here. surrounded the railway station here, surprised and bound the sentries and blew open the safe in the station. This operation, however, brought them only \$10,000. They then moved off, eventually disappearing. The brigands expected to seize one

of the large shipments of government unds that frequently passes through Pierce County Man Collects on Cats here.

Cannon Kills Direct Primary.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 27. - The Oglesby direct primary bill, which incidentally would have changed the method of choosing Illinois delegates to the Na-tional political conventions, was killed at midnight last night by the lower house

midnight last high by the friends of State Legislature. The bill was ordered killed by the friends of Speaker Cannon as being pos-sibly inimical to his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President v the United States.

While eating the live bull How very shocking, dear Mamma, What, eat the bull allve? Yes, dear, they tie it to the door And when the guests arrive-

They out the fiesh off smoking hot And lay it on the table; And then the ladies feed the men As fast as they are able.

And with their fingers, turn by turn, They feed them at this meal, And he who makes the greatest noise is thought the most genteel.

And when the men have had enough They feed the ladles, too, With just one piece, and then they make A noise as great as youl

Surely, surely, Sam could never offend again, after such a horrid example as that. Did you ever hear of "The Babee's Boke"? It was written in 1475 for the instruction of "six enfauntes," at the court of Edward IV; and here are some of the precepts relating to conduct at meals:

"Do not dip your meat in the salt-"Do not dip your meat in the sait-cellar, nor put your knife in your mouth (strange that some people "even unto this day" do not succeed in over-coming that habit); taste of every dish, but when your plate is taken away, do not ask for it again; do not hack your meat like a laborer. When the meal is over, clean your knives and put them away (presumably in scabbard or girdle); keep your seat till you have washed, then go to the high table and stand until grace is said."

stand until grace is said." Another picture of old-time children at table is that of two "model chil-dren" in Charles I's reign, whose moth-er, the Countess of Derby, defended Latham House against the Parliamen-

tary troops. "The Lady Mary and the Lady Catherine," said an eye-witness, "for plety and sweetness are truly the children of so princely a mother; and if daring in time of danger may add anything to BIND SENTRIES AND ROB SAFE their age and virtues, let them have this testimony—that though truly ap-prehensive of the enemies' malice, they were never startled by any appearance of danger." On one occasion when they were sitting at breakfast with their were straining at breaking with their mother a shell burst in the very room in which they were, and these little creatures hardly winced, they neither fied nor cried, but kept their seats, only turning a little pale. "They had," said their admiring chronicler, "stom-och the discust connect." They had," achs to digest cannon." That is the kind of children to invite to a Thanksgiving dinner.

AGED MOTHER PAYS FINE

Killed Outside State.

TACOMA, Wash. Nov. 27.-(Special.)--When C. H. Currington was brought into court this afternoon to be arraigned for collecting from Pierce County the hounty on two wild cats killed outside the state of Washington, he was met by his old mother, who threw her arms about him and kissed him.

and Rissed him. Currington pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and costs. When Judge Snell pro-nounced mentence the prisoner's mother opened a leather wallet and slowly counted out the amount of the fine in

cide is confession." Mr. Bryan seems to be the unani-

In connection with the death of two defunct savings banks presidents, it may be remarked impersonally: "Sul-

tous choice of District of Columbia Democrats, who have no vote for President.

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Hill and Harriman, according to more than rumor, have buried the hatchet. How deep?

They can't declare a holiday against Thanksgiving and Christmas.

the character of the men who ask for credit. When Mr. Thomas Lawson facts come to light which verified "inside."