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#### RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

The immediate occasion of the out-break of Mexican ill-feeling toward the United States seems to have been the burning at the stake of a citizen of our sister republic by a party of This pastime has become a Terana. popular in Arkansas and Texas that probably excites surprise in those guarters to learn that it is resented in Biexico. Is it not rather straining at a gnat to get angry over such a trifle? Doubtless the primitive character of Latin civilization accounts for the singular esthetic deficiencies of our neighbors in this direction. But we must not overestimate the importance of the burning of Rodriguez by the frolicksome Texans of Rock Springs. Very likely this feative event was no more than a match applied to a fuse hich was already well prepared. For many years there has been no

love wasted between the rough and dare-devil elements on both sides of the border. Their mutual hatred leads to numerous murders and keeps a pretty constant state of petty Cattle thieves from either warfare. cuntry find ready protection in the other. Incursions of armed bands of cowboys and other hard cases to take summary vengeance for wrongs suffered, keep the fire of wrath burning and of late years numerous Mexican political refugees have helped stir up trouble. Many border Americans sympathize with them. The Mexican authorities naturally seek to reclaim them. Perhaps no recent matter has embittered the international feeling along the border more than this trouble over refugees "fleeing from the cruelty of the tyrant, Dian," as some

of the flaming newspapers put it. Hostility far more widespread, if not more envenomed, has been excited in Mexico by the large numbers of Americans who have taken advantage of one of Diaz' new land laws. This measure throw all the land in country open to entry by "claim jumpers" unless the ancient proprietors could show a clear title. Thouwere dispossessed of their property by American entrymen. Entire villages were turned over to the invading Yankees, or Gringoes, and the inhabitants cast adrift to begin the world B.T.MILL

The Mexican government ought properly to have borne the blame for stupendous wrong, but ignorant people are rarely strictly logical and seems more natural for them to retallate upon the persons who are ajoying the property they have lost. overlook the fact must not either, that of late years American capital has flowed into Mexico by the hundreds of millions, so that today the mines, the great plantations of hennequin in Yucatan and the rail- pays no taxes in the Pacific Northroads are, to a surprising extent, man-The

The Oregonian by penalizing the team but by driving from the field such a brute as Monk's assultant proved to be, and by barring assailant proved to be, and by barring him forever from participating in the game. Monk was a victim not of acci-

A WORD OF CAUTION

If the liquor interests, made overconfident by the home rule victory. should now move for a wide-open Sunday and what goes with it, they will bring destruction upon their own heaus. The propie of Oregon did not vote for home rule because they wanted to free the saloons from restraint. They do not want more sa-

loons. They do not want the saloons open all night or on Sunday, nor do they want them infested with abandoned women and their male parasites. Quite the contrary of all this is desired by the voters of Oregon. A main cause of the heavy vote

home rule was the widely published promise that the liquor men would with all good citizens to bring unite the dangerous business of dealing in strong drink under stringent regula-Specific pledges were circulated. tion. definite remedies were mentioned and thus the voters' confidence was won-The best way to lose that confidence is to repudiate the promises by which it was gained and defy the moral sentiments of the community. It should not be forgotten that a prohibitory law is possible in Oregon as it is elsewhere. The voters do not want such a law. This they have clearly shown. But neither do they want shameless and leprous saloons. If the lesson

should be driven home too hard and insistently that they must choose between no saloons at all or saloons that reek with ulcerous vice, they are pretty likely to prefer the former.

#### EASTERN MAIL-ORDER "MELON."

The directors of a big Chicago mailorder house have decided to divide a \$10,000,000 melon among the stock-holders. Presumably to cover up the enormous profits as well as they can they have also recommended a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on the common stock amounting to \$30,000,-000. Such great dividends, even when distributed by big railroad systems embracing thousands of miles of tracks and employing thousands of men and indirectly affecting the welfares of hundreds of thousands, even millions of people, never fail to bring forth unfavorable comment from the very class on which the Eastern mailorder business levies its greatest toll. In producing the \$10,000,000 "melon" which the mail-order millionaires are about to cut, Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho contributed heavily, along with every other state in the Union, and the contributors incidentally received no benefits, financial or otherwise, from the transaction. There are so many reasons why a consumer living thousands of miles away from Eastern mall-order houses should not send his money to them that it ts an economic mystery how they annually wheedle so many millions out of victims scattered from one and of the country to the other. To begin with, quality and quantity considered. every order sent out of the Pacific Northwest to the Eastern mail-order houses could be duplicated here at a

saving of from 10 per cent to 25 per In specific cases, which have been reported in the Palouse and in the Big Bend country, the loss to the cent for the buyer. mall-order patron has run as high as \$40 on a \$100 order. In such circumstances, it is easy to understand how \$10,000,000 dividends can be rolled up in short order. Aside from this actual loss in first cost to the mallorder patron, there is a heavy indirect The Eastern mail-order house west, it employs no labor and loads riers on the rural routes with tons of alluring, but mis and resultant misery are entirely unleading, literature. The local mer-chant is a permanent business fixture necessary. means by which mines may be renon whom even mail-order patrons are dered safe in almost all cases. dependent at times. The extent eign countries such as France, Gerhis stock and its importance depends many, England and Belgium have

on the support that he receives.

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tions.

poral's guard to listen to his inconsist- thetic are the sufferings and death of HISTORIC FACTS ABOUT ANANIAS ent harangue. Today thousands of the helpless nestlings in the Klamath able-bodied men who should be out in tules, that are left to perish miserably the country clearing up land and producing something to eat gather around

these disciples of discontent. There can be but one result of this increase in non-productive consumers with no corresponding increase in production. Prices will soar higher and higher and the law of self-preserva-tion will force the city loafer back to the soil. We are not yet using onethird of the tillable area in the country. In this ultimate redistribution of consumers and producers, the Pacific Northwest will attract a greater rural

population than will turn to any other part of the country. Oregon 'in particular has been so well favored by Nature that it requires less land and less effort to make a living here than in any other part of There are so many successthe land. ful small farmers and orchardists scattered throughout the state who have become independent from a bg-ginning made, on a few acres of logged-off land that there is nothing experimental about the work. protracted period of hard times A in the city might force nome of our non-productives into the country. If it does, a few years t we will wilness an increase in the other of agriculturists who had in endence forced on them by tomport y adveraber of

sity. SUBSIDY. HARD SLEDDING FOR resentative It is announced that Humphrey will make a put his ship subsidy er effort to

put his ship subsidy a through at the coming session of Courses. Un-fortunately for the subsity bill, so many statesmen who in the past have endeavored to both endeavored to legislate money out of the Treasury for the purpose of making profitable an alleged unprofitable business were buried under last week's landslide that the chances for any kind of a subsidy bill are very

poor. Among all the contributing causes to the political apheaval, the sentiment against high tariff, protection and any part of the system which takes money from the many to enrich the few was easily the most potent. The time has not yet arrived when labor conditions in this country will permit us to compete on even terms with foreign shipbuilders and owners. They are willing to handle our business at so much lower cost than we cars to handle it ourselves that there is a tremendous saving for our people in permitting the foreigner to carry home the goods which he buys from us, and even bring return cargoes of goods which find a market in this country. But a change is coming. groundswell last Tuesday That wrecked so many political craft with standpat rigs that those who weath-ered the storm and many others who have just launched their political barks will be more disposed to give

Americans the same opportunities to secure cheap ships that are now enjoyed by the foreigners. This country will need a great many ships when the Panama Canal is com-pleted. If Representative Humphrey or any other ship subsidy faddist who hus for years been trying the temper of the American people with his efforts to place our merchant marine on an artificial instead of a natural basis will introduce a free-ship bill, it will not be long before the American flag

is again flying over a big fleet of fine ships.

# MINE DISASTERS.

The new mine disaster which is reported from Colorado emphasizes the regret of all right-thinking men that calamities of this nature are so frequent in the United States. Regret grows more poignant when we reflect that most of the mine explosions might be prevented by due precautions. In nine cases out of ten the loss of life, destruction of property

to gratify my lady's whim for a

grobe's breast as an ornament for her hat, or a cape or coat of grebe skins. The demand behind this merciless slaughter is not one of necessity, but of fashion. The supply is fed by the avarice of the plume and skin-hunter. "Although." says Mr. Finley, "we have a state law in Oregon against shooting grebes and other birds for plumage, the hunters have been at work contin-ually. They have been shipping out bales of grebe skins and labeling them coyote hides'-a trick that no one takes the trouble to investigate." Tt is thus that my lady's whim, acting as a stimulus to avarice, works also

as a stimulus to avarice, works also through dishonesty to gratify its ends. If there is any financial stringency in the East, it is not reflected in the iheatrical business in Chicago. Mad-ame Sarah Bernhardt broke the sea-sch's record in that city with gross raceipts of \$54,000 for two weeks' en-gagement. The receipts would have been still heavier had the capacity of the theater been greater, hundreds of checks being returned by the managegagement. The receipts would have been still heavier had the capacity of the theater been greater, hundreds of checks being returned by the managechecks being returned by the manage-ment because of the inability to han-dle any more people during the en-gagement. As the divine Sarah re-ceived 80 per cent, or approximately \$49,000, the cause of international exchange has not been improved by her appearance in this country. If the remainder of her American tour is as successful proportionately as the Chicago engagement, she will return

made a serious mistake by not re-vamping that old story of the beeswax ship, and having the craft loaded with golden chains instead of beeswax and braken Oriental pottery. Even as matters now stand, the treasure huntmatters how aland, the treasure of the search-ing for the beeswax ship as they have ever taken out of Cocos Island or the country which Pizarro Industriously exploited.

According to news dispatches of the past few days, not all of the attrac-tions and diversions of Clatsop Beach vanish with the departure of the Summer girl. We note that a Necanicum River fisherman caught so many salmon that his gasoline launch careened and sank beneath the weight of the fish. Yesterday's Oregonian reported great numbers of wild geese alighting on the sands near Fort Stevens, so exhausted after a long flight that soldiers were killing them

flight that soldlers were killing them by the score. This week, two ten-foot tides, the highest of the year, are scheduled. To be in keeping with last week's news from the ocean, they should bring in a few whales or sea serpents. The bright red coat which has been adopted by hunters in Wisconsin to prevent careless hunters mistaking them for deer has not served to pre-vent at least one fool with a gun from killing his man. News reports of the tragedy state that bloodhounds are leading a posse of armed woodsmen on the trail of an unidentified hunter drastic punishment to inflict capital

#### POPULATION OF LARGER CITIES. Not an Unmitigated Linr, but Simply a Dodger of Taxes.

Communication in New York Sun was Gamaliel?" asked Professor James Russell Lowell of a student in his Dante class. "A little mountain in Judea." came the prompt answer. In these days when the Bible stands dusty on the Cities Cities-Albany, N. Y. ..... Albang, Ga. ..... Baltimore, Md. ... Birmingham, Ala. Boston, Mass. Bridgeport, Conn... Buffalo, N. Y shelf every one knows of the Ananias Club and its founder, who, being also the

ioston, Mas Sridgeport, tuffalo, N. S 'ambridge, hicago, III incinnati, leveland, bix and the late al. Harring, lave considered him eligible and urged his claim to membership; but asionishingly few know who Anaplas was and how he achieved his fame. The prevalent impression is that Ana-Columbus, O. Dayton, O. Detroit, Mich. Fall River, Mass. Grand Ripida, Mich. Indiananolis, Ind.

ianapolis, Ind. sey City, N. J. asas City, Mo. lle, Ky, Mass ewark, N. J. ew Haven, Conn. ew Orleans, La.. ew York, N. Y... maha, Neb. svidence, R. L .. ichmend, Va. .... bohester, N. Y.... Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. .... 647.025 575.235 1 St. Louis, Mo. .... 244.744 165.055 3 St. Paul, Minn.... 214.744 165.055 3 Stratuse, N. Y.... 107.249 165.374 2 Foledo, O. .... 165.197 111.822 2 Washington, D. C. 351.069 275.715 1 Wercester, Mass... 145.056 115.421 2 Figures are yet to be announced 1 Memphia, Minneapolis and San Frz cinco, which had more than 100.000 t years ago: also, for several Pacific Cou cities having now more than 100.000

the remainder of her American tour is as successful proportionately as the Chicago engagement, she will return to France with more American money than is taken out by a shipload of tourists. Europe would not amount to much without the United States to contribute heavily to the running ex-penses and the accumulation of a surplus. Coccos Island, as an objective point for treasure hunters, ought to go into a temporary eclipse, if any credence is given the story that returning en-gineers have brought to Victoria from the land of the Incas. According to this latest golden, gauxy yarn, numer-ous treasure-hunting parties are searching the Bolivian mountains for a golden chain reported to be \$0 feet hong and with massive links. The numerous townsite promoters, or the promoters of numerous townsites in the vicinity of the Nehalem River, made a serious mistake by not re-vamping that old story of the beeswai Citiza-Akron, Ohio..... Aliseona, Pa. Aliseona, Pa. Amsterdam, N. Y. Aubirn, N. Y. Aubirn, N. Y. Austin, Texas. Battle Creek, Mich. Bay City, Mich. Bay City, Mich. Bioghamton, N. Y. Bioghamton, N. Y. Bioghamton, Mass. nne, in ghamton, In ookton, Mass... frooklins, Mass. Butta, Mont unden, N. J... agios

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Display Advertisement in Sunday Papers Brings Many Customers.

Eligabeth, N. J... Eligabeth, N. J... Elimira, N. Y.... Erio, Pa. Evansville, Ind.. St. Paul Pioneer Press. A resourceful young woman who lives North Yakima, Wash., has been mak-A res ing money this past month by selling apples through the mails. Her small mail order business has increased until she has to have assistance in caring for patro

Her patrons. Her plan is to insert a small display Her plan is to several of the Pacific Her plan is to insert a small display advortisement in several of the Pacific Coast newspapers, stating that she will send anywhere in the country three of the largest red apples produced in Wash-ington, postpald, for 25 cents. This advertising brought her so many favorable replies that she advertised in Sunday newspapers in the middle states and her success was even greater. Now

her success was even greater. I will place advertisements in all and her ancaster. Lewiston, Me... Lexington, Ky.... ima, Ohia.

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Hunger for Land

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Growth in Ten Years is Shown By the Thirteenth Census.

According to the latest bulletin from the Consus Bureau, cities which in 1990 had more than 100,000 population have made gains as follows:



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'I have seen some fast going in my time," he remarked, "but that is ex-ceeding the speed limit." "What is?" wonderingly asked wifey. "Why, that thing there," replied hub-

by pointing to the jardiniero of dah-lias. "Where in the deuce is there a woman loony enough to wear a hat like that?"-Philadelphia Telegraph. Following is the population of cities between 25,000 and 100,000:

Chief Kohler of the Cleveland police

1014199447445167517970453579 Chief Kohier of the Cleveland poince has a detective who, if reports are true, works by investigation rather than by deduction. It is said that this sleuth, examining a jeweler's window that had been broken, muttered sagely: Cimphi This is more serious than I thought. It's broke on both sides."

William Jay Schleffelin, vice-prosi-dent of the Men's League for Woman's Suffrage, said at one of his striking suffrage meetings in Ear Harbor: "If we studied questions with the sole

"If we studied questions with the sole desire of getting at the truth, then, no doubt, we should all be suffragists. But we can never approach a question, it seems, without taking sides, without becoming partisans, and as partisans, in our hot wish to vanquish the other party, truth becomes a little bit ob-scured. scured.

"Few motives, in this world, can be

pure. That is our great trouble." Mr. Schieffelin smiled and resumed: "A clerk wept bitterly on the beach one stormy day while out on the boil-ing sea tossed a cockleshell of a fishing boat wherein sat his employer. As the clerk watched with wild eyes the little boat now buried under whits foam, now shooting forward gallantly, now buried again, he clasped his hands

and cried in great anguish: "If that boat sinks, I'll lose my job!" -- New York Times.

#### Why the Christening Was Postponed Chicago Record-Herald.

3477.1 228.8 200.9 21.0 200.9 It was evident that the King was im He strode to and fre across natient. patient. He stroke to and He across the throneroom and pulled impatiently at his whiskers, ever and anon indulg-ing in a gesture that indicated some-thing akin to anger. Summoning all his courage, the Prime Minister ap-100.0 54. 18.1 his courage, the Prime Minister ap-proached his royal master and asked: "What seems to be the trouble, Your 61.1 60.1 5.3 18.4 37.3 10.5 33.1 40.4 9.5 Majesty?

"As you know," the King replied. "we have completed all arrangements for the baptism of the Crown Prince next Sunday. 'Yes, sire."

"Well, it's off. We shall have to postpone it for a week, and I have al-ways believed that it was unlucky to postpone a christening."

"But, your majesty, there is no rea-son for delay. The arrangements are perfect. I have seen to them myself, Why not have the ceremony next Sunas planned?"

day, as planned? "Can't do it, confound the luck! The moving picture people have just sent word that they can't possibly be ready." 45.7

Dyspentic Philosophy. 8.5 89.9 54.8 68.9 Flattery will open a purse, but it

# Life's Sunny Side

"Among the many pranks of Mark Twain's journalistic days," said a Vir-ginia City editor, "was the concoction of a speech that was put upon a fa-mous Senator. The Senator had ar-tended a Virginia City banquet, but had not spoken. He had a sore throat. A brother from a rival paper reached the banquet late. What did the Senator speak about? the newcomer whispered to Mark Twain. 'He made a very in-teresting speech on the potato,' was the reply. The potato, eh? That's odd Let's have the points, will you?' With pleasure,' said Mark Twain, and he dic-tated a half column that the reporter duly printed the next morning as the tates a nail column that the reporter duly printed the next morning as the distinguished Senator's valuable contri-bution to agricultural science. The speech began like this: 'Ladles and gentlemen, had it been my lot to be born and reared in Ireland, where my food would have principally consisted of the polato-that most saluhious and nutritious root-I should now be, instead of the poor. infirm, stunted creature you see hefore you, a tail, stout, athletic man, able to carry an economic waith?" 11.9 31.0 38.4 23.7 18.7 38.7

#### enormous weight.' . . .

the show window of a Kensington mil-linery store there is a jardiniers intery store there is a jardiniers wrapped in pink tissue paper and filled with a large cluster of handsome dah-lias. A lady accompanied by her hus-band paused before the window, when the old man let loose a large exclamation.

ged by the ernment, of course, welcomes the influx of capital from the North, but masses it wears a very different aspect. To them it means an inidious conquest of their country by foreigners.

More than the other Latin repub-lies, Mexico dreads the power and suspects the intentions of the United States. The personal relations beween Diaz and President Taft are friendly and the wealthy Mexicans are closely allied in many enterprises with American millionaires; but the ation as a whole believes that we are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to overrun the country and annex it. Every people south of us is haunted by the same suspicious dread, but it has been peculiarly lively in Mexico ever since the annexation of Texas and the invasion which followed that Indefensible act of aggression. The Mexicans believe that we will do the same with their other territory as we lid with Texas when a favorable noment arrives. The peons and villagers look upon American visitors and sottlers exactly as many of our people regard Japanese immigrants. They are forerunners of a conquering

army. Remembering the great mass of facts of which the ones we have mentioned are more samples, it is small wonder that popular dislike of our flag flamed into open insult when the news of Rodrigues' frightful death spread through Mexico. The ignorant peons did not understand that burning at the stake is a mere popular amuse ment in our Southern States, like the bulifight at their own fleatas, and that it implies no national hostility. Their ill-informed minds took it as a flagrant insult to Mexico and they retallated in the manner which seemed to them most natural.

#### HOMICIDE AT FOOTBALL.

It is a fair inference that vicious foul-Ing at football such as caused the death of Monk, in a game at Wheel-ing, is more common than the public suspects. "Slugging" has been always one of the features frowned upon by liege authorities, but in too many cases the penalty was never in excess of the frown. By the very nature of the rushes, this form of brutality is seldom exposed to the watchfulness of the umpire. If the "rough house" is not too marked, ho will overlook it.

Judging by the evidence of the um-pire in the Wheeling game, Monk's assailant was probably not more brustudents who fought for victory Satur-day in hundreds of towns throughout the land. Notice also that Monk's death was due to the same cause that conduces to fatalities among princ-fighters-concussion of the brain. No physical examination can ward against the danger attached to injuries of this

Perhaps reform can be worked not

made practical use of these means. Consequently their loss of life in mines It is not at all complimentary to the intelligence of a large number of peo-ple, that by clever advertising Eastis very slight compared with our continual slaughter. ern mall-order houses can sell pour Our neglect of safety appliances in goods in large quantities at higher mines may be attributed to three prices than Pacific Coast merchants causes. The first is the lack of proper legislation, or, where legisla-The Pacific Northwest, which made liberal tion exists, slack enforcement. The second is our National carelessness contributions to that \$10,000,000 "melon," will not share in the bene-The third reason is the common hu-man propensity to trust to the old, fits, but numerous local merchants will probably enjoy the blessed privithe rotten, the unsafe until some terlege of extending credit to many rible accident results from it. If the the contributors who paid cash for mine-owners themselves were liable to perish in the explosions caused by their parsimony we should witness a different state of things very

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BACK FROM THE FARM. Census returns throughout the

a promptiy. country so far as reported show a small decrease in the population of the agricultural districts and big in-MY LADY'S WHIM. William L. Finley, of local fame and National reputation as a birdcrease in the cities. This peculiar situation is, of course, less pronounced lover and scientist, has an article in the current number of the Technical in the new West than in the older-settled portions of the country, but World Magazine that might set even vain women to thinking, did such woeven in some parts of Oregon and Washington it is noticeables Fortumen find time or inclination to read an article so earnest and well-considnately, in this state only decrease has been in the wheat districts. This has ered. "Die in Torture for a Lady's Whim" is the title of this article. It been more than offset by substantial gains in the regions where fruitgrowis a suggestive title, indeed, and one the perusal of which ought to stop ing, dairying and diversified farming have been taken up. It is somewhat surprising to note that 71 out of the 114 counties in Missouri show a dethe demand for "grebe" plumes and coats. few years ago Fashion said crease in the population in the best farming regions of the state, while Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Michigan

"Grebe skins are stylish." Since then. Western grobes have been slaughtered through the lake region of California and Southern Oregon. The result is in lesser degree show similar condi-

With practically every commodity that is produced on the farm selling at that where five years ago these beau-tiful birds abounded, they are now extremely scarce, so scarce that prothe highest prices reached in many years, the rural districts have certainly fessional skin and plume hunters have not been abandoned on account of lack of profits, which caused the abanentered into an agreement not to shoot these birds on their breeding donment of many farms during the grounds. This agreement will operate era of 40-cent wheat and 15-cent of as a stay to the complete extinction of these beautiful birds, but it will Plenty of money is to be made on the farm, but the attractions of city life, have little effect upon the suffering caused by their indiscriminate slaughwhich is a continual struggle for the which is a continual struggle for the wage-earner, seem to outweigh the great profits and more independent lifs which the farm offers. Mean-while there is a steady increase in the ter to meet the insistent demand of fashion.

Flume-hunters and milliners alike Flume-hunters and milliners alike grow rich in catering to my lady's whim which demands skins and feath-prs town from birds in the breeding season. The plaintive cry of nest-lings left to starve by the ruthless killing of the mother birds is as plitful as the more sonerous wall of the seal pups on the Pribyioff Islands, left to starve by the skin-hunters of another, but in effect similar, branch of comwhile there is a steady increase in the number of people who are eating the products on the farm with the out-put not at all proportionate to the increased demand. To be specific, ten years ago, with a wheat crop of 500,-000,000 to \$50,000,000 bushels, we ex-ported more than 100,000,000 bushels. Today, with the crop running in ex-cess of 700,000,000 bushels per year. Ten years ago the socialistic spellbut in effect similar, branch of com-merce. Pathetic indeed are the suf-forings of the baby scals as they slow-Ten years ago the socialistic spell-binder who mounted a soapbox on a corner and endeavored to stir up dia-sension between the "haves" and the "have nots" could not musicr a corly starve to death on their native islands-victims of the demand for

the past week may be accounted for on the ground of election excitement. Mon use alcoholic stimulants then to the exclusion of the more gentle stim-ulant that grows in Oregon orchards. garments of soalskin. Equally

drastic punishment to inflict capital punishment on a man for making a Science has discovered mistake, but perhaps if a few of these careless hunters who do not seem to know that deer do not wear red coats were legally executed there would be fower accidental killings.

> "The driver lies in a critical condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in this city. The wagon was knocked to kindling wood and its contents were scattered along the track for 1300 yards, but the mules escaped unhurt." Thus runs a news item from Pendleton, Oregon, telling of a four-mule team stopping on a railroad track in front of a fast express. In escaping unhurt, the Umatilla mules were true to the traditions of their family, but they must have been somewhat tame, or they would have completed the story by landing the train in the ditch.

> selling his house and going abroad because his party was defeated on election day is no doubt a worthy sort of a man; still, our parting words to him are. "Good riddance to bad rublish." A man who cannot stand defeat is better suited to Russian or Turkish institutions than to those of America. We hope this excellent New Jersey specimen will not stop short of Tomsk or Omsk.

Hunger tor Land. Omaba Rec. This back-to-the; farm propagation in every land opening, when the aum-ber of applicants far exceeds the num-ber of applicants far exceeds the sum-back of good living and prosperity. It is appearing opportunities to ac-curre a stare of the public domain. This great movement represents an bit represents new and multiplief sour-res of wealth. It means better health it represents new and multiplief sour-tes of wealth. It means better health influx of the aliens to our shores. In-division of a problem involved in the influx of the aliens to irreshores. In-division of a problem involved in the influx of the aliens to irreshores. In-division of a problem involved in the influx of the aliens to irreshore. It is appeared to the whole thing is the influx of the aliens to irreshore. It is a comparatively limited amount of its is ensued if for occupation. But which prises the Government is earry ing on under its general system of its of the land may have a shorter iouts to comfortable circumstances the some of the pioneers of forme The New Jersey Republican who is route to comfortable circumstances than some of the pioneers of former days. More Three-Fifths Majority. PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Your reply to R. L. Parker in Saturday's Oregonian, while perhaps correct as to a legal majority, does not so the the wager, which was as follows: In computing the election returns on a bond issue that requires three-fifths vote to carry, precinct No. 1 voted bonds yes 164, bonds no 52. On this return the issue carried. Precinct No. 2 voted bonds yes 61, bonds no 0. I claim that bonds yas has 61 votes to spare, or in other words bonds no must get 41 votes more, without bonds yes receiving any to de-feat the measure. Am I correct? J. R. BURKE. More Three-Fifths Majority. Outright murder adds new and What is three-fifths of the total vote in precinct No. 2? The oregonian does not decide bets. It confines itself to imparting information. tain of love and a wellspring of pity and therefore we read with perennial wonder that it is women who rob the mother herons of their plumes, deck their hats with the breasts of broed-

# Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press. We'd all rather be right than Presi-dent till we get the chance. The worst about trying luxuries is that, once you do, they become neces-

sitles. Some men work harder trying to get out of doing a thing than it would take them to do it. There's no woman that does not hate to admit she wears clothes underneath that will keep her warm. Great honors exist only in fas im-sgination of fond women who are hereic every day in the little things.

# Exacting Standard.

Washington Star. "You are going to the polls regard-less of the weather?" "Yop," replied Farmer Corntassel: "my idea of a real patriet is a man who will travel just as far to east his bal-let as he would to see a circus."

Muskogee, Okla Nashua, N. H	26,005	23,898	8.8	Dyspeptic Philosophy.
Nashua, N. H.	10 M 4 10 4	18,157	89.9	New York Times.
Newark, Ohio New Bedrofd, Mass. New Britain. Conn. Newburgh. N. Y Newport, Ry Newport, R. L New port, R. L	96.652	62,442	54.8	Flattery will open a purse, but it
New Britain Conn.	43,916	25,995	68,9	
Newburgh, N. Y	25,473	24,943	\$1	won't pay a bill.
Nuwcastle, Pa	26,280	28,830	28.0	Even when she marries her ideal a
Newport, Ky	\$0,509	28,301	21.0	woman is apt to outgrow it,
Newport, H. L	21,144	222,441 14,720	96.1	With lots of men nothing is impos-
New Ronnelle, N. Y.	20 500	38.587	18.5	sible-till they try it.
Newton, Atkes,	50.445	19,457	56.5	The man who says life is not worth
Nuctols Va.	67,452	46,624	44.7	living is the man who doesn't make
Norristown, Pa	27,875	22,265	25.2	
Newport, E.Y Newport, R. L Newtont, R. L Nueton, Manss Ningara Palla, N.Y. Nortolik, Va Nortolik, Va Obrinhema, Citz, Ok Orange, N.J Oshkosh, Wis Pasadora, Cal	64,265	10.037	589.7	it so.
Orange, N. J	29,630	24.141 28.284	16.9	It is much easier to take things as
Oshkosh, Wis	80,901	9 117	05.0 4	they come than to part with them as
Pasadena, Cal	29,639 38,062 30,291 54,773	9,117 27,777 39,231 56,100	27.2	they go-
Passaic, N. J Pawtucket, R. I., Peoria, ID	51.622	89,231	\$1.5	Only the thin-skinned take consola-
Pawenca III	51,622 66,950	56,100	19.3	tion from the fact that beauty is only
Parth Amboy, N. J.	82,121	17,699 21,706 50,145 17,427 24,029	81-5	
Pittefield, Mass Periland, Mo	32,121	81,790	47.6 16.8	skin deep. The motio of the reckless chauffeur
Poriland, Mo	58,571	17 497	90.5	seems to be, "Where there's a wheel
Portamouth, Va	33.190 27,936	94 0 99	16.3	seems to be, where theres a writer
Poughkeepsie, N. T.	44,895		57.7	there's a way."
Pueblo, Colo Quincy, Mass	82,649	23,899	\$6,6	"Better late than never" is poor can-
Pacine Wis.		28,890 29,102 78,961	30.6	solation when you miss the last train.
Racine, Wis Reading, Pa	96,071 34,874	78,931	21.7 62.2	······································
Roanoke, Va Rockford Iii	34.874	21,495 81,051 29,282 42,345	46.2	Staying In at Recens.
Rockford. Ill	45,401 44,695	90 989	52.6	
Sacramento, Cal	50,510	42 845	19.3	Indianapolis News.
Saginaw, Mich	77,403	102.279	+24.8	N. G. McIntosh, trustee of Wright
Enlarn Manit	11,403 43,697	25,956	21.5	Township, Greene County, has placed a
Balem, Mass	96.614	\$8,821 17,700 21,500 54,244	\$1.2 128.6	ban on the time-honored custom of
San Diego, Cal	89,578 28,946	31,100	34.6	punishing school children by keeping
Sun Jose, Cal.	65,064	54 244	19.9	them in at recess. The order has been
Savannan, Ga	72,826	21.682	129.9	issued to all the teachers in the town-
Sugrandoah, Pa	85.774	20,321	26.8	ship and reported to the State Board
Shraveport, La	28.015	16,013	76-0	of Health, which has heartily indorsed
Scheneddudy, D Shenandoah, Pa Shraveport, La Bloux Cliy, In Somerville, Mass South Bend, Ind	47.828 77,236	83,111 61,645	44.4 25.3	
Somerville, Mass	53,684	85,999	48.1	it. In his letter reporting the order
South Bend, ind	08,256	26.001	1.0	Trustee McIntosh wrote:
South Continue avoir	26.259 51.678 58,926	84,139	51.8	"I do not believe it is right to punish
A STATE OF THE STA	\$8,924	81,050	43.3	children by denying them the privi-
Springfield, Mo	35,201 25,185	28,267	51.8	lege of adding to their health and
Springfield, Mo Stamford, Conn Tacoma, Wash	25,185 82,972	16,097 87,714	120.0	strongth "
Tacoma, Wash	22.232	15.839	148.2	withow Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary or
THITTING. THEFT	84,259	15,839 81,035	10.4	the board received the report he mane
Taunton, Mass Terre Haute, Ind.	55,107	\$6,673	52,6	a lang mark on his deak blotter. "All"
Toneka, Kan	43,684	33,608	30.0	other sign of progress," 'ne said.
Troy, N. Y	38,524 84,259 58,157 43,634 76,518	60.651 66.383	26.6	other sign or propress
Topeka, Kan Troy, N. Y Utica, N. Y		20,686	27.7	to How The same
Waco, Icaas.		28,481	18.5	Unappreciative Women.
Waltham, Mass	78,141	45,859	59.5	New York Sun.
Waltham, Mass Waterbury, Conn Waterloo, Ia Waterlown, N. Y		12,580	112.2	A mob of women fought to get into
Watertown, N. Y	26,780	21,696	23.2	a nav-as-vou-enter car. Said one wom-
W. Hoboken, N. J.		23,094 58,878	7.1	an in the rear of the procession:
Wheeling, W. Va	41.041	24.671	112.6	"What is that conductor saying all the
Waterloo, Ia. Waterlown, N. Y., W. Hoboken, N. J. Wheeling, W. Va., Wichita, Kan Wikes-Barre, Pa.,	41,641 52,450 67,105 51,860	24.671 51.721 28.757	29.7	
Wilkin manort, Pa.	31.860	28,757	10.8	"I couldn't make out," said the other,
Wilmington, Del	87,411	76,508 20,976	14.8	"'Step lively,' I presume."
Wilmington, N. C.	20.748	28,204	88.7	Step invers, i promune. There it
Woonsocket, R. I.	70 500	47,981	36.5	"No, it isn't that. Listen. There it
Williamsport, Pa. Williamsport, Pa. Wilmington, Dol., Wilmington, N. C. Woonsochet, R. I. Yonkers, N. Y	87,411 25,748 85,125 79,806 44,750 28,025	38,708	32.8	goes again."
York, Pa	28.023	23,538	19.1	"'Get your change ready,' wasn't it?"
Edited States Acardon a	and the second se	and the second s	and the Real Property lies of	"No I don't think so."

"I couldn't make out," said the other. "Step lively,' I presume." "No, it len't that. Listen, There it gees again." ""Get your change ready,' wasn't it?" "No, I don't think so." Then they pressed up close enough to distinguish words and heard him adjure women passengers to "Look out for your hobble skirts, iadies; look out for your hobble skirts." "Fresh thing!" said the women.

#### Nevertheless a Failure.

Nevertheless a Failure. Chicago Record-Herald. "You have no right to regard your husband as a failure. Indeed, you ought to consider yourself lucky to be the wife of such a man as he. He doesn't drink to excess; he seems to have a clean reputation he earns a good living for you, and is in every way s useful citizen." "Yes, I know he's all that, but he has never won a cup in a contest of any kind."

### Bricks and Mortar.

## Chance for Bettors.

Springfield Republican. For ten days after election the Col-onel promises to be absolutely silent. Here is a chance surely for the man with a weakness for wagers.

dany without next naving himself sterilized, thereby exposing the liftle dear to great perils from malignant microbes which presumably infest the unfortunate Mr. Tanner. Briess and Mortar. Irish Life and Humor. Two Irishmon were arguing who was fas cleverer. "Well." said Pat, "Til het you can'! tell me what keeps bricks together." "Sure," said Miks, "ivs mortar." "No." said Pat. "you are wrong; that keeps them apart."

Gould-Castellane-de Sagan in an un-Count-Castellane-de Sagan in an di-complimentary reference to Count Boni, stated that her former husband does not like his wife to have any but pretty friends. Unless Anna's pic-tures are gross libels on her real ap-pearance, Boni was not so particular recarding his wife regarding his wife. Inactivity in Eastern apple markets

Madame

ing grebes and insist upon tight check-

reins for horses. Is woman cruel at heart, or is she simply thoughtless,

and eccasionally ignorant?

In a Paris interview,

a member of a college team is record-ed this Fall. Will it be the last? We hope so, but the possibilities of foot-ball are not of the kind which create much confidence. Woman is supposed to be a foun-

thrilling interest to football this soa-Slaughter has always been feature of the game, but charity has heretofore been able, with some little difficulty, to class it as accidental. The first willful murder of an opponent by