THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

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The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

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County of Mulinomah.] ss. State of Oregon.] ss. This is to certify that the actual cir-culation of The Oregonian for the menth of October was as above set forth. E. P. HOPWOOD. Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of November, 1911. W. E. HARTMUS, [smal] Notary Public. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, GOV. 1, 1911.

TAPPS LONG TOUL.

The reception of President Taft on his tour of the country, just completed, has been a tribute to his personal popularity, irrespective of politics, and to the esteem in which he is held as a man, for men and women of all par-ties and classes joined in it heartily. It was to be expected that he would be received with respect as President, respect that would be a tribute only to the office he holds, yet the welcome extended to him would have been very extended to him would nave been very different had he not earned the affec-tion and esteem of the people as an individual. Men of all parties and all factions, Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists, regular Republicans and insurgent Republi-cans, met him when he entered their states and cities, served on reception committees, sat with him at banquets

and became his guests on his train. The President's whole course throughout his tour has been to ac-cept the popular welcome in the spirit which it was given-as a tribute to the high office he holds and to his personal qualities from all citizena allae, not as a tribute to him as a political leader. He has shown delight at being the host of the officials and leading men of every state, whother they were Republicans or Democrata, regulars or insurgents. In so doing he has no more departed from his own convictions than have they, for in his speeches he has unswervingly upheld the principles of his party and defended the acts of his Administration, just as some of them had just come from criticising his acts or were just about to declare allegiance to his rivals. He ame neither as the leader of a fac tion nor as the leader of a party, but as the head of the Nation, and in that capacity he was all the more honored that they with one consent honor him

AN B TOAD journey across Michigan President Taft, was accompanied by Senator Townsend, a near-insurgent, who defeated the regular Burrows. At Peoria and Chicago he met the Re-publican state leaders in council, the eteran regular Cullom Included, and was halled in Chicago by the Demo-This did not prevent TREIC Mayor. the insurgent Governor Stubbs and the nsurgent Senator Bristow from Joining the regular Senator Curtis, State Chairman Dolley and National Committeeman Mulvane in a welcome on the borders of Kansas and being his guests on the journey through the state, though Mr. Bristow enguged in public debate with Secretary of the nterior Fisher on some of his policies and announced continued opposition to him, nor did his differences of opinthe late insurgent Represent. m with Madison prevent him Ettre peaking a word in praise of that genman on the occasion of Mr. Madion's death On entering Iowa he was welcomed by the regular Republican Governor Entroll and the insurgent Senator and accompanied by them enyon through the state. At Des Moines he was met by the insurgent Senator Cummins, whom he greeted with joclar familiarity and with whom he enraged in friendly discussion, ignoring the Senator's support of La Follette for President. In Missouri he played colf with the progressive Republican Governor Hadley. In Nebraska he W. J. Bryan at Lincoln and had in his guest from Omaha to that city rogressive Republican Governor who, immediately after the Greatdant's departure, announced his upport of La Follette. At Denver ha mand the Republican leaders and old the Press Club he was glad to allow Roosevelt and hoped to continue doing so. Curry, the independant Governor of Wyoming, escorted him across that state and pledged him At Salt Lake he rebuiled the president of the Young Men's Republi-can League for making a bitter partisan speech in support of his re-election and emphasized the purpose of his tour by maying: "I am here as President of the United States." Senator Borah, insurgent Republican, and ex-(Nernor Brady (regular) rode with tim across Idaho, and ex-Governor Gooding (regular) would also have accompanied him but for missing the train. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and Governor Hawley, both Democratz, ilso gave him welcome in Idaho. In on Governor Hay escorted Washingt him on his tour and pledged him support, but this did not cool his welcome Warburton, the insurgent Reprewho with his regular colsague, Humphrey, and S. A. through Mount Rainier National Park with him At Portland men of all parties and factions gathered around him in greet-He was received on the state line of California by Governor Johnson, who ccompanied him until he left that state, publicly welcomed him at San Francisco and only absented himself Fran m the banquet at that city to avoid and incident, as he could not sit still if the President attacked the sit still if the President anacked the recall an evidence of tact which no doubt increased Mr. Taft's respect for him. In Monitana the President's him. In Monitana the President's manufacturers were put on equal consequences may be some form of quests on the train included the Demo-

cratic Governor Narris, the Democratic terms with the foreigner in their Senator Myers, the insurgent Senator Dinon and the regulars Representa-tive Pray and National Committeeman Mariow.

ticable, are none too good for Salem.

though Salem may not now think so

it always should.

with a p

yard.

desire to achieve.

by invading his markets. No Senator is more outspoken in his Agents of dollar diplomacy are also insurgency than Crawford, of South Dakots, but he joined his regular colleague Gamble and the insurgent Govrnor Vessey in the welcome to the resident at Aberdeen, after a trip cross the state from Deadwood, where the regular Representative Martin was his host. In Minnesota Senator Clapp. who had just accused Mr. Taft of the "binckeat act of tyranny," was his guest at dinner and toured the state with him, others of the party being Senator ernment looks Nelson, who is undecided whether to support him for re-election; Repre-NAVY TOO FAR FROM ITS WORK. tatives Miller and Nyo, regulars, On the Pacific, where there may and Anderson and Hammond. insurgents, and Governor Eberhard, insur-

soon be work to do, the United States has twenty-four warships, which may gent. In Wisconsin, welcome was ex-tended to him by the Socialist Mayor be called into hurried action by some serious development in the Chinese Seidel, of Milwaukee, equally with men rebailion. On the Atlantic, beneath f all parties and Republicans of both which the cables have carried pledges arbitrate all disputes with two of Whenever the President came in the leading nations of Europe and of-

contact with extrems partianship to himself, as at Salt Lake, he showed fors from a third to do the same, we have 102 warships, including nearly his disapproval. His hospitality was all the battleships, assembled mainly extended impartially to supporters and for display.

pponents in politics, and he accepted Even after the Panama Canal is hospitality in the same spirit, which was the spirit in which it was offered. completed, several days will still be consumed in transferring the fleet He showed himself throughout to be a from Atlantic to Pacific, and those broad-minded, tactful opponent wherfew days may be precious time lost in a crisis. The fiest must be ready to ver he met Democrats and insurgents. mest promptly a sudden emergency, and the probabilities are ten to one GETTING ALONG WITHOUT POLITICS. that such an emergency will develop on the Pacific, not the Atlantic, The Salem Capital Journal proudly announces that it has "scored a victory

Therefore the conditions Oceant. for the people by securing submission should be reversed. of a charter amendment for the non-In dividing the fleet between the two coasts in the present proportion, partiann primary on the Des Moines-Tacoma plan." The recent overwheim-ing defeat at Salem of the proposed statesmanship has been forced to yield to political and social pull. The Navy commission government charter would appear to indicate that the capital city with all its perquisites goes where there are most votes in Congress. It is not wholly receptive of new ideas in is to be hoped that Eastern Congresscity government. Yet Editor Hofer is not discouraged. The reforms and innovations other cities have adopted, men will take a less selfish and more patriotic view of the subject before some catastrophe gives them a severe and found both beneficial and prac-

GOODBYE TO SHAKESPEARE.

After awhile it may conclude that the The confidence of young people in fact that a city or a community has always conducted its affairs in a certheir own taste and judgment is a per-ennial source of Joy to the world even ain way is not a sufficient reason why if it is not entirely free from peril. The malden graduate of a young ladies' academy who wondered how all her wisdom could be contained in one All that is necessary is to show Saican. That is what Editor Hofer pur-poses to do. If the town doesn't like skull of moderate size is hardly more one style of reform, the Colonel will

attack of remorse.

be ready with another. He keeps up amusing than the pupils of the Hamwith the latest fashions in politics as well as in the best tailor-made suits. mond High School who have sat in judgment on Shakespears and condemned him. What boundless fields The Balem editor sees, and most other people know, that partisanship of knowledge these suplent boys and girls must have traversed. What wilal affairs is a thing of the pust. dernesses of experience they must have threaded before they felt capable It adds little to the strength of a candate for any municipal office that he is a Republican or a Democrat. It of issuing their final verdict. The fact that it reverses the opinion which all gives something, to be sure; just enough to taint a non-political job competent men have held for centuries is of no consequence to these omniolitical flavor and to give an scient youths. They have seen a new light. To them have been revealed undesirable candidate an advantage he could not have and a desirable candi. truths more profound than the world has ever heard of before, and they do date a handlcap he should not labor If politics is frankly eliminated from municipal and local affairs and the merits of a candidate or an not hesitate for a moment to publish their vision and proclaim their gospel. Shakespeare is to give way to Ibsen and Bernard Shaw if these boys and issue determined without political blas, doubtless the results will be nearer girls can win the world to their way what the great mass of people now of thinking. The accusations which these chil-

dren make against Shakespeare sound TROFESSOR MONTGOMERYS DEATH. formidable. According to the ulti-matum which they sent their teachers According to the ulti-Professor Montgomery's death was the sweet Swan of Avon is "a cheap grandstand player." He is an "im-moralist." His writings are "licen-tious, inartistic and unworthy of study." His "Venus and Adonis" is emarkable among aviation accidents because he fell so short a distance. He was experimenting with a "gilder" and fell but twenty feet. Still it was sufficient to kill him. Just as a man may sometimes drown in three inches of water and survive an immersion in declared to be "the most licentious lit-In erature in the English language. the depths of the Pacific, so an aviator may live after he has fallen a thou-

view of these premises the boys and girls of Hammond, which is a town in sand feet and die from a drop of a Indiana, require their teachers to drop Shakespeare from the English courses of the high school and their teachers have complied. He is to be replay

accompanied the development of fly-ing have been traceable to foolhardiby Ibsen and Shaw, who, we are bound to believe, are more artistic and more ness. Some bird man wishes to attract attention by doing remarkable feats moral. The wonder of all this is, not

permanent mental disability. Bernard home market, they would become hardened to competition and moder-ate profits and would be equipped to retailate on the foreign competitor iaw disapproves of Shakesp does not think that the bard of Avon was "any great shakes," to quote the Indiana vernacular. Shaw's deliberate verdict is that Shaw is a vastly

greater dramatist, more moral and hampered by inadequate salaries. A more artistic. To convince the world nation ought to be as ready as an that he is right about it he invites that he is right about it he invites critics to compare his Julius Caesar senary and expense allowance when it sends them abroad, for our dollar diplomats are after all simply sales-men for the Nation as a whole. But they have to draw on their private fortunes to pay their way or fail to show the results for which the Gov-

mond species will gradually accumulate in this country and no doubt they

will ultimately be accepted where. We can already cite several of great weight. There is the opinion' of the cellbate milliner who provailed upon her village library board to lock up "Tom Jones." The Denver public library has set the seal of condemnation on "Huckleberry Finn" and now the Hammond High School con Shakespeare to oblivion. live in an age of revolutions

Nothing more terrible has been dis closed in the atrocities committed upon the Russian Jews than those to which the Arabs in Tripoli have been subjected by the victorious Italian troops. These reports substantiate the world-old fact that every savage instinct in human nature is uncovered and made rampant by war. Civiliza/ tion is a thin veneer that is loosened by a call to arms and shaken off by the detonation of guns. While we are fain to believe that "warfare is holy when waged for the right," we are, nevertheless, forced to coincide with declaration of General Sherman

that "war is hell." As England has preserved her hero ship Victory as a monument of the battle of Trafalgar, the United States

should preserve the battleship Oregon to commemorate the battle of Santiage and the great voyage which brought her to the scene. The Victory still lives, though 106 years have passed since Trafalgar; the Oregon should live still longer, being built of steel, and should take her place beside the Constitution as a monument of the Nation's naval glory-one to repre-sent the old wooden navy, the other the modern steel navy.

The Brooklyn Eagle celebrated its 10th birthday anniversary on October 26 by publishing a special edition devoted to its history and that of the city and to the men who have made the Eagle what it is-one of the great newspapers of the United States. Always able, fearless and independent, the Eagle has grown and progressed with the growth and progress of Brooklyn. Its long and prosperous life are evidence that the qualities named are the essentials of success.

A great deal is said about football as an aid to discipline in schools and colleges. The experience of Walla Walls scarcely hears out the common opinion. In the schools of that town football has set up a serious rebellion among the pupils. The teachers tried to restrain athletic excesses within decent bounds. The "teams" retorted with insult. Evidently the young people of Walla Walla think that their play is a great deal more important than their work.

Port Orford's decision to create a port commission almost completes the chain of such commissions at the harbors on the Oregon coast. The improvement in the harbors and the in-creased size and number of ships which will enter them, which will re-sult from the commission's work, will in a few years convince owners of in-land property of their mistake in opposing the new organization.

After using tobacco for seventy years, Dr. D. K. Pearsons has "sworn off" at the age of 91. Verily there is hope for the most inveterate sinner. It is never too late to repent have come to a ridiculous decision upon a question of literary judgment, such a bad habit as that of "chawin' and burnin'." Dr. Pearsons has done but that their teachers should have much good by his donations to colaccepted it. This is a real puzzle, and leges, but he may do more by the exwe can think of only one explanation for it. In fulminating against Shakeample he has sot for the slaves of tobacco. speare the boys and girls of Hammond are not expressing their own opinions, The discovery of ultra-violet rays for the purification of drinking water will no doubt prove a boon in the for of course they have none. They are merely adopting those of their in-structors who have taken this discreet Philippines. While rejotcing in this discovery let us not forget to be thankful for a water supply that does not need purifying by artificial means, Great Nature herself has attended to this matter for us in her grand reser and laboratory in the Cascade Mountains.

PLAN AIMED AT THE FARMERS. Ashlund Writer Thinks Single Tax Gleanings of the Day Scheme to Help Moneyed Interests ASHLAND, Oct. 23,-(To the Editor

The possible increase in the popula tion of the United States is to be meas ured by the available supply of water, according to an article by Professor McGee in Science. If this country were as densely populated as Beigium, which will add to the present non-taxable has 640 people to the square mile, it area in Oregon. would have somewhat less than 2,000,-000,000 people, but Professor McGae estimates that the available supply of

In Pennsylvania there is a good er-ample of faxing non-productive land. Many thousands of acres there were sold for taxes after the timber was cut, the counties and the state being the only bidders. When this land wont sold He water will limit it to 1,000,000,000. says that it is found that five acre-feet of water a year used effectively in back to the commonwealth it ceased t back to the commonwealth it contact to pay any tax at all and as a result the taxes on other property had to be in-creased. It will have the same effect in Oregon, as there are millions of acress in this state that cannot for many in this state that cannot for many agriculture are required to sustain one man life, the best results being obtained by the application of water to an aggregate depth of five feet during the season, and in this way five acres will sustain a family of five for a year with the requisite surplus production for exchange. The requisits supply of water to sustain one adult is 4400 tons year, disregarding the one ton he Verily we actually drinks. Applying these fig-

in Oregon, as there are millions of acres in this state that cannot for many years be made to produce chough in-come to bear increased taxation, hence will go back to the commonwealth and be exempted from taxes. The expanse of government should be borne by all, and it is better to collect it from income-producing property than to try to pile it all on land alone which will increase, instead of decrease the small land-owners' burden. It looks to me like a scheme to exempt the mil-lions of dollars' worth of city improve-ments and the manufacturing plants at the expense of the country. The very fact that it is being financed in Oregon by a wealthy Eastern scap manufacturer should open the eyes of the people. He no doubt is only the instrument used by Eastern real estate associations and Eastern bank associa-tions in an effort to stop the flow of Eastern money into land investments in Oregon. ures, he estimates that the maximum population this country can sustain is 600,000,000 in the humid East, 200,000,-000 in the sub-humid middle section, and 200,000,000 in the arid West. Professor MaGee proceeds to whittle down, by estimate, the future increase of population by shaving off one unit of percentage for each decade until he reaches zero. Thus it would decrease to 19 per cent at the next decade, 18 at the next, and so on. At this rate he calculates that it will take three

Eastern money into land investments in Oregon. If you think for a minute that the great amount of Eastern capital lavest-ed in Oregon lands in recent years has not been greatly missed in the East, you are not well posted. If you think there is not a well-organized effort in the East to keep the money in the East, you certainly do not know how thousands are trying to get rid of their property or secure money there in or-der to come West to live. But these people of small means are not deterred by the dangers of single tax; they are centuries for the population to reach a billion. This leaves out of consideration all the discoveries and improvements to be made in those three centuries, hence we still may indulge hope of attaining the two billions.

The total operating revenues of all railroads in the United States over 50 miles long in the year ending June 30, 1911, were \$2,700.222,808, a decrease of by the dangers of single tax; they are not as yet familiar with what it means; but the moneyed men who would other-wise locate here and avest in our lands wise locate here and avest in our lands r cent; operating expenses, \$1,855,not as yet laming the means to de-but the monayed men who would other-wise locate here and invest in our lands for profit and bring the means to de-velop our great resources and create the needed employment for labor are hesitating in many cases because we are threatened with a system of rob-bery that will upset our business sys-tem and confiscate their investments. It is a well-known fact that on this Coast non-producing property must double in value overy seven and a half years or it does not equal the income from money at interest. Disturb or threaten this long-established ratio and you can see very plainly why money is not flowing into Oregon to be invested in lands, as it is flowing into Canada, California and the whole of the Southwest, including the land of the greaser. From interviews I have had with Enstern men I want to say that the attempt to make Oregon the scapegoat by saddling single tax on it is a kneck that has offrei the many thousands of dollars expended in ad-vertising to attract capital and ex-perienced men to dovelop our great latent resources. Oregon should wake up to the injury single-tax Socialiets are committing. The mistakes by the initiative in de-253,049, an increase of 2.9 per sent; net operating revenue, \$\$44,979,259, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. In the Eastern group of roads, operating revenue increased .7 per cent, operating expenses increased 5.5 per cent and net operating revenue decreased 9.2 per cent. The southern group made the best its operating revenue increasing 3.3 per cent, expenses increasing 6.4 per cent

and net operating revenue decreasing 2.8 per cent. The western group showed a decrease of 2.7 per cent in gross operating revenue, a decrease of .6 per cent in operating expenses and a decrease of 6.7 per cent in net operating revenue. All these comparisons are with the year ending June 30, 1910.

It is estimated by the railroads that the reductions ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Pacific Coast rate cases would amount to \$12,000,000 a year, which is 5 per cent on \$240,000,000 capital. If the

reductions are allowed by the Com-merce Court, to which the cases have up to the injury ministruct of an economitting. The mistakes by the initiative in de-stroying the normal schools in Oregon and the destruction of the commercial fishing business on Rogue River have had their effect in the East, where our had their effects in the East, where our been appealed, further reductions to points east of Spokane and Salt Lake will be necessary. The commission has hinted that it may reduce rates

will be necessary. The commender rates had their effect in the East, where our system is closely studied by men of system is closely studied by men of capital, but this single-tax graft is the worst of all. The special tax scheme whereby a few non-property owners is the colf the tax under a bluff of wars to fail the tax under a bluff of the tax inder a bluff of the tax is the principal victim of the tax is to force more building tax. gypsum products in 1910 was \$6,574,478 and the quantity of gypsum mined was 2,375,394 tons, New York being the

Taft's declaration for dissolution of state.

state. Single tax is to force more building in our cities. If it does we can easily see the results by observing the pres-ent conditions in a few pinces that have recently over-built. It is not necessary to mention names. Most people know of such places in the West. trusts and Federal control of corporations is to hoist the standard of state rights in dealing with this subject. In a statement sent out from his headquarters he said:

NITTS ON EDUCATION

By Dean Collins.

-Single tax, if adopted in Oregon, will retard the development of the resource Nescius Nitts, sage of Punkindorf Staof the state. The threat of it has altion ready kept many land buyers from in-vesting here and its ultimate results Removed from his whiskers a brown percolation Of nicotine juice; then resumed masti-

eation And spake of the dangers besetting Nation

Especially those of advanced education.

"Jem Huggins' son Zeno each Winter was spendin'. Some months at a college that he was

attendin', And seemed to do well, 'spits of all

them pitfalls That's said to be lurkin' around college halls.

But fin'ly a letter come home to his dad, Whose contents made Jem plumb fero-

ciously mad. "It seems Zeno failed in his study of

Or some port of lingo them furriners Greek.

apeak; And so his perfesser edicted that he Had got to let work in the fe

class be;

Stay way from the gridiron, and, more-over, shirk The discus and all of his other field work.

"I don't mind that gridiron," says

Huggins, 'It looks Too much like a-trainin' of men folks fer cooks;

Ter COOKS: But I've thirty acres of good tater land That's got to be disced, and I shorely had planned Te have Zeno do it. I ain't a-pretencin' That I objects either to son Zeno's

fencin'. 'My hawg lot needs fencin', and Zeno

could do It: But this here perfesser comes mixin'

Into it. A-stoppin' his studies, and workin' him harm

In jest what would make him of use

in jest what would make that it and on the farm. And why? 'Cause my Zeno ain't handy to speak Some durned furrin lingo, like Latin and Greek.'

"We all 'greed with Jem, and with great indignation,

Prepared resolutions from Punkindorf Station. Agin sech proceedings, for we all was

warm, Jedge Wiggs drawed it up in correct

legal form. To show the advantage of fencin' and

O'er talk like that dago Demosthenes spleled.

We signed the thing here in the gro With all its 'whereases' and some 'fur-

thermores,"

To bid that perfesser of Greekology 'Jest let Zeno's fencin' and discus work be. Perfessers who hampers correct educa-

tior Don't get any sanction from Punkin-

dorf Station." Portland, November 1.

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

A man is abused so much that about half the time he feels like a cat which has just eaten a canary.

There is less sense and more money in the world now than ever before in its history.

Every time you look at a ten-year-old boy, he needs a new pair of shoes.

Young men would go in society more. if the girls didn't work them so hard.

Eight hours' work a day will not hurt any man; it's the light hours' work that follows at night that hurts.

What the average town needs more than "Eastern capital" is a disposition on the part of its own citizens to use on the part of its their own money.

I would like jelly better if newspa-per accounts of accidents didn't use the expression, "Crushed to jelly."

If I were a woman, I don't believe I tnow a man I'd marry.

CO.T. seen with a teleas high that a band of son The conditions of wind, eddles scope. and whirlpools are quite unknown in the upper regions of the air and it follows inevitably that he risks his life and often loses it. But Professor Montgomery was not making any foolhardy ventures. He was experimenting near the earth and using as much caution as the case seemed to require, and yet he was killed.

Most of the mortalities which have

The truth of the matter is that it method to acquaint the world with requires an almost superhuman alerttees of mind and quickness of muscle their disapproval of Shakespears. to manage a flying machine safely But this solution does not forward The demands which it makes are far matters much. We must still explain beyond what ordinary individuals can to ourselves how it happens that the The case was hope to comply with faculty of a high school in a commu much the same with the bicycle when nity which presumably speaks English it was first invented. People who rode the machine on the highway were conshould have made up its collectiv mind that Shakespeare is immoral and tinually having accidents. The peril was so great that they acquired an inartistic. The question of his moral delinquency does not perplex us so much as the accusation against his agonized expression called the "bicy-cle faca." But this is so no more. The art because we understand that the uman race has adapted itself to the precepts of prudery have been taught in some inland communities with ex-treme diligence for many years, and bicycle and it now causas no more accidents than a commonplace wagon, Our adaptability is marvelous. Shakespeare, whatever his other crimes may be, is not a prude. He is perfectly capable of developing whatever new powers new ich inclined to call a spade a spade and there are certain failings of hustances may demand of us, but the, process takes time, and while it is man nature which he cannot be parunder way individuals are likely to be sacrificed. The Wright brothers are snaded to gloss over with smooth men dacities. The consequence is that his plays and poems are frightfully shockat work upon devices which, as they promise, will make flying less exacting ing to those whom they shock. Per-sons of normal intelligence are not dishuman faculties. Probably they will succeed. If they do not, then our turbed by their "licentiousness," but the professors and others who have faculties will enlarge until the re-

guirements become easy.

DOLLAR DEPLOMACY'S HANDICAP.

which is a yeritable disease. It is akin "Dollar diplomacy" has had consid-erable success in North, Central and to hysteria. Everybody knows that a hysterical woman will often shrick uth America, but little in Asia and with pain at a gentle touch on her hand or forehead which a healthy per-Africa, according to figures given in an article in the London Times reson would not notice. viewing its results. Our exports in It is the same with our Hammond the last ten years have increased 160 per cent to Tentral America and 150 professors, only their affliction lies in the moral sphere instead of the physiper cent to South America. The percal. One of the strangest circum centage of our total exports going grope has decreased from 74.60 in stances about this disease is that the 1990 to 65.10 in 1910. The bulk patients who suffer from it are usually vain of their abnormality. They will this difference is accounted for by an he heard to boast of their "purity" and increase in the percentage going to their "delicacy," which in reality are other North American countries from but symptoms of moral deficiency. 12,45 to 22.09. Japan has greatly truly refined person does not find it ecreased her purchases from us since her war with Russia and threatens

necessary to guarrel with the physici ogy of the human race. The charge that Shakespeare is to capture our cotion trade unless our manufacturers can reduce their prices. Here is where dollar diplomacy eninartistic cannot be explained away on the ground of mental disease. The best counters its most serious obstacleour own tariff. Our home market is guess we can make as to its origin is so great and prices so good that man- that the Hammond professors caught i from Bernard Shaw. The chances are that the Hammond High School is utacturers make no serious effort to capture the foreign market, where having a bad case of "Shavianism," as they must compete with the world it is called, or Shawitis. Young people and accept reasonable profits. Not it is called, or Shawitis. Young people only are they directly benefited by the take this disorder like the whooping cough, which it resembles, and ordi duty on cotton goods, but they gain in-

swamped by the doctrines of

prudery are not normal. They suffer

from a sort of moral hyperaesthesia,

A farmer's wife, suffering from melancholia, took her life by swallowing concentrated lye. The isolation of lonely farm life predisposes to melancholy and there are many men in Ore ited pitifully to the wife of the husband grown careless,

The Mohammedans have not forrotten the days when their armies ovreran Europe and their scientific literature led the world. Another victory or two might set the passions of the Prophet's followers in a blaze which seas of blood could not extin-guish! Superficial thinkers pooh pooh religion, but it is still one of the great elemental forces of the world.

If Postmaster-General Hitchcock should marry, the rule of the steam roller will cease and the rule of the rolling-pin begin

When the Turks retake Tripoli the entree will savor of macaroni and spaghetti, but the Italians will come back la gobbler.

We are certainly burning a lot of powder, but as it kills nobody there vill be little objection.

The 1600 people who will spend the Winter in Nome will be mighty civil to each other by Spring.

Potato-growers, recalling the stirring episodes in hops, are inclined to

censor postcards is overdue there and

Oil widow. Oh, the angel!

platform "alrotty yet."

Tripoli threatens to become another Adowa for Italy.

quarters he said: We must make the state government more broadly useful. Its powers are ample and undoubted to grapple with many thinks which have been developed by new condi-tions and which give general contern. For-instance, it has absolute control of all cor-porations of its own creation and of the terms on which corporations of other states may do dustness here. Why, then, stand by and lot the General Government assume to regulate state corporations because they en-gage in interstate commerce outside the states we sugge in commerce outside the states we may as feel turn over the capital to a Paderal commission and go home. we engage in commerce outside we may as well turn over the cap Federal commission and go home.

Connectiout has created a public utilities commission with power to regulate rates and subject to the recall, as the result of long agitation. Tt 18 contended that the delegation of ratemaking power to the commission is unconstitutional and a test case is to he made in court.

The China Press, published at Shanghal by Thomas F. Willard, a wellknown magazine writer on Oriental afgon to whom this case should be warn- fairs, is muckraking the mixed court ing to take their wives along when of that city. It has published charges they go to town. The horizon is lim- of bribery made by Chinese coolles against the secretary of the court, which is composed of a Chinese magintrate and a foreign assessor and is threatened with a libel suit. The Press ays the Chinese take it for granted that the court is corrupt and credit the foreign officials with greater rapacity than the Chinese.

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle sees solicitude about business depression in recent utterances of politicians. It quotes with unfavorable comment Governor Wilson's assortion that "affairs should be taken arge of by some persons with definite opinions." Senator Bourne's

advocacy of a business yardstick is applicable to all corporations, the called Progressive Republican plat-form declaration for trust regulation and Governor Dix' yague remarks in defense of trusts. It sees in these utterances evidence that pollticians have become convinced that business must be reckoned with and urges business men to "press home the truth

that politicians must desist from ther radical actions and radical endeavors." It continues:

ors." It continues: There can be no doubt that the business man will hold the deciding vote in the com-ing Preateential campaign. That fact should be impressed upon the campaign managers of host parties. The mercantile community should not rest contented with a more or less perfunctory response from one or the other of the great political par-ties, but make its infumes fait in both. Our business men should stand squarely upon their rights. Suggestions for the crea-tion of registaries committees for dealing with their grievances, thus prolonging the agony, or for the outablishment of Govern-ment burgens to whom they must apply and oreans to whom they must apply and onld hand out concessions for doing who would mand out concessions for doing husiness as a gracious favor, should be in-digmanify spursed. Where neither moral nor economic law is violated, the right to carry on business, untrammeied by legital-tive edicts, is an inherent right, and it should not be yielded up on the specious ples that the labor element must be pla-cated and politicians wheedled.

people know of such places in the We N. F. THRONE. SALOONS AND THE COURTS.

Brother McKercher Again Returns to

Prohibition Discussio PORTLAND, Nov. 1.- (To the Editor.) -We have been having a "real good time" and many of your readers have signified appreciation, but personally I have no desire for the last word. I would like to say, however, that

I would have to any any inclusion between us we have confused the peo-ple touching the real question. In that lottery case quoted by me, Chief Justice Waits said much that, for

brevity, I did not quote, and one thing was, "the police power extends to all matters affecting the public health or the public morals."

the public morais." I was simple shough to suppose that those words "all matters" included the saloon, but now, viewing it from your standpoint, I incline toward the opinion that because includes "all matters". that the saloon includes "all matters"

that the saloon includes an institute in the President, his party and all. It would be wholesome reading, and acquaint your readers with the attitude of the U.S. Supreme Court toward the liquor traffic, if you would quote Justice Taney's decision in the "License Cases" (brewery cases of 1547), where-in he literally hung the hides of Daniel Webster and Rufus Cheate, the brew-

a frazie" in all the courts of the land, and in the Supreme Court the thresh-ings have been the most drastic, and the things that tried most to keep the saloon alive are cowardly Presidents and corrupt political parties F. MKERCHER.

If you have the courts, you ought certainly to have the last word, for courts interpret the laws and, there-fors, make or unmake them. Why do you not raise the issue of the legality liquor traffic by eliminating the saloon?

Walnuts Scarce in Germany.

Barlin Letter to the New York Sun. Various districts in Germany are pe-titioning the forest department to res-cue the walnut trees of the country cue the walnut trees of the country from the gradual extinction which threatens them. In times when the land was less thickly populated it was customary for farmers and large land owners to plant walnut trees on their properties and along the roads, but modern science has taught that not only is the shade thrown by the spread-ing treetops unfavorable to profitable cultivation, but that a certain amount of tannic acid is contained in the nuts of tannic acid is contained in the nuts and injuriously affects the soil on which they fulk. The natural result of the decrease in the number of wainut trees is a rise in the price of timber. and whereas in the 50's a cubic meter of the wood cost from \$7 to \$12, it now costs from \$50 to \$90,

People now live as long as they ever did, probably; I know lots of people who are as old as Methuselah, if they would admit it.

A married man is usually compelled to spend his evenings explaining jokes to his wife, and their school lessons to his children.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, Nov. 2, 1861. Baltimore, Oct. 19 .- The Rev. Thomas Wildey, the founder of Oddfellowship in the United States, died suddenly this morning.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Yesterday Mr. Seward said to a member of the diplo-matic Body that the Southern insurrec-tion would blow over in three months.

The steamer Cortes on her next will land her goods on the wharf in front of this office.

Rumors of a great naval expedition have been spread at the South and created great consternation. Churles-ton is badly frightened and is largely Cases" (brewery cases of 1987), where-in he literally hung the bides of Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate, the brew-ery attorneys, on the fence. Also Jus-tice Field's opinion in Crowley vs. Christensen (137 U. S. 86), a genuine San Francisco saloon license case, and then I could dite many more, and State Supreme Court decisions to their hearts' content. We have the liquor traffic "beaten to recting" in all the courts of the land.

Laundry Prices in Russia. Brooklyn Eagle.

If John H. Snodgrass, Consul-General at Moscow, ever kicked about his laun-dry work while living in the United States, he begs the pardon of every steam cleaning establishment, every siant-eyed Celestial, and every colored washlady in this country. What they are doing to his collars and shirts over of the saloon in the courts as being contrary to sound morals and public policy, and in that way destroy the aloon? But would you destroy the prips is enough to make any American they are southing inm in the matter of price is enough to make any American citizen utter loud wails of distress. For instance, they charge a nickel to do up a collar, and "the work is unsatisfac-tory and the finishing is crudely done," he asserts.

Books Most in Demand.

At Newport: "Going Some;" "Keepng Up With Lizzie."

At Salt Lake: "Mary Jane's Pa," At Salem: "The Call of the Wilde;" "One Way Out" (with portrait frontis-plece of Governor West). At Washington, D. C.: "To the High-

est Bidder.

est Bidder." At Reno: "The Great Divide;" "Mrs. Maxon Protests," "Wedded and Parted." At Butte: "Making a Fortune;" "Rules of the Game." "The Fortune Fortune:

At San Francisco: "The Earth rempled." Tr

Walls Walls, Wash.

hold their crops. The movement begun at Chicago to

actor has married a Standard

Mr. Olney is writing the Democratic