The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postorfice at Second-class matter.

nd-class matter, iption Rates - Invariably in Advance: (By Mail.)

Daily, Sunday included, one year Daily, Sunday included, aix months Daily, Sunday included, three months Daily, Sunday included, one month Daily, Without Sunday, one year Daily, without Sunday, six months Daily, without Sunday, three months Daily, without Sunday, one month Daily, without Sunday, one month Daily, without Sunday, one month . 4.2 8.50

(By Carrier.)

Postage Rates-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 6 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 5 cents; 9 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 ents; 75 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post, re, double rates,

Sastern Business Office-Verres & Conk-New York, Brunswick building, Chi-so, Stenger building, sing Francisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Co., San Francisco (742 Market street,

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1914.

TURKEY'S PART IN THE WAR.

Turkey's entrance into the war intellectually great men of Germany widens the area of hostilities immense- is a product of its militarism.

ly. More, it threatens to draw in other powers. Almost all other Eusion. ropean nations and the whole of only the slightest military importance Western Asia are likely soon to be in- but it was prolific in men of the first volved.

Goethe, Schiller, /Herder and a host Germany has reaped the reward of of others. It is these men who give Germany her proud title to lead the her studied cultivation of Turkish friendship through many years past. culture of the world. It is a long, long descent from Goethe and Schiller She has trained, armed and equipped the Turkish army according to modto Hauptmann and Suderman and a ern European standards. She has still longer one from Beethoven's and Wagner's music to that of the current educated Turkish military officers in school of cacophonists whose fierce Germany and has sent German offidiscords clash with the blare of trumcers to serve Turkey. Germany has pets in Berlin. When the world built railroads and constructed other speaks of "German culture" it means facts is by John Barrett. improvements in Asiatic Turkey, Gersomething that was born before Bisman influence is supreme in Constan- marck's day and which has given very few marks of life since the Francotinople and has had the powerful aid of the war party, headed by the Ger- Prussian war. German culture has called, gives an account of "The Ex- does not quite dare to plunge in for no connection with Prussian miliman educated army officers, in comtarism. bating the opposition of the pacific

Sultan. It was natural, under these AMERICAN GIRLS AND ENGLISH DUKES circumstances, that the German cruis-Like every other distinguished for-eigner who lands on Liberty's shores, ers Goeben and Breslau should find a safe refuge at Constantinople and George Birmingham has had to tell should enter the Turkish service so the Eastern newspapers "how he likes effectively.

the United States." According to the Turkey, weakened and reduced in reports, this particular novelist likes us very well indeed. Excepting the area by the Balkan war, saw herself sleeping-cars and the useless forced to choose between alternatives of our railroads, he enjoys travel each of which is fraught with danger. through the States. It pleased him so Had she continued neutral and were well that he extended his trip to Memher friend Germany to be defeated phis and gazed upon the Mississippi pouring an oblation to the sacred and were Austria to be dismembered, Turkey would be at the mercy of memory of Huckleberry Finn as the Father of Waters rolled solemly past Russia and of a greatly strengthened his feet. group of Balkan states. Servia would George Birmingham, for all his rolbe expanded into an important power by acquisitions on the north and problove of a lie for its own jolly sake, is ably in Albania. Russia might quiet a canon of the church and his true name is Hannay. Those desiring to peruse his delightful books must look any scruples of her allies by giving them a share of the plunder

By coming to the aid of Germany and Austria at the present juncture, Turkey helps to remove the disparity between the contending forces. She lieve that our millionaire daughters marry Dukes for the sake of the aids the Teutonic nations to check the expansion of Slav power and, in event make a last effort to ward off that fate during habitation as our men are of desert."

ources of several districts. Union schools mean good teachers, adequate apparatus and civilized surroundings for the pupils. Once founded they are never given up.

ROBBING THE KAISER.

The Kalser finds himself obliged to put up such defense as he may, not only against foreign armies, but also against far more insidious efforts to mar the brightness of his glory. The Belgians have almost accomplished their nefarious scheme to rob him of Beethoven. The master musician's grandparents are buried at Louvain,

ich seems to indicate with fair certainty that there was more Flemish than German blood in his veins, Hard upon this more than military calamity follows the dark British plot to cap-

ture Kant with all his philosophy The Koenigsberger giant's father, as it now transpires, was a Scotch saddler. Only his mother was Prussian, Both Kant and Beethoven are as good as lost to the Kaiser, a disaster which

thing of the sort we have ever seen. the capture of Calais will but illy retrieve. But there are some considerations which might mitigate his grief if he would weigh them candidly

in his imperial mind. One of them is that not a solitary figure among the South America. The facts collected and neatly prepared for study should

interest every geography class in the country as well as every man of busi-Kant, the first of philosophers ness. We learn, among other aston-ishing particulars, that the annual lived in a period of national depres-Germany at that time was of foreign commerce of South America foots up to \$3,000,000,000. It imports somewhat less and exports considerintellectual rank. To that day belong

> every year. Great Britain has the largest share Rev. A. S. Crapsey, the Rochester of this enormous trade. The United minister who made such a stir over States comes second and Germany third. The war will naturally cut and here is where the tremendous opportunity of the United States com in. The short but illuminating article from which we collect these typical

THE NEWARKER.

The public library of Newark, N. J.,

In another article not much longer but literally packed with information, he burnt his paw and drew it back, the "Newarker." as the monthly is howling. The Turk wants to fight but porters' Encyclopedia." This is a work especially designed for men engaged in the export trade. It covers

the subjects of foreign duties, proper methods of packing and labeling, forwarding agents, freight rates and so on interminably. If any need of trade has escaped notice in this extraordinarily useful work it must be minute and elusive. The "Newarker' then goes on to discourse upon Government publications, a subject of

noises which the ordinary citizen knows a great deal less than he ought for the sake of his own interest. Many people, perhaps most, regard Government documents as mainly in-

ended for kindling fires, a purpose which they would serve admirably if they were not guite so ponderous and The best grade of kindling is solid. licking Irish tales and his obvious documents are invaluable to persons somewhat fluffy. But hosts of these who know how to use them. Th common ignorance and neglect of

them show how little we often appreclate our opportunities for informa-tion. Why would it not be a good for them under the H's and not the B's on the library shelves. His theory of plan for the Portland library to pubinternational marriages is fresh and lish a monthly of this sort? original. Canon Hannay does not be-

PLANTING TREES.

The early settlers in Nebraska and or because they are fascinated by the of their victory, she would fortify shostly gloom of baronial halls. herself in her Asiatic possessions and in the remainder of her European aristocrats for our women is the pros-In the remainder of her European aristocrats for our women is the pros-territory. Believing that victory for Russia and her allies means ultimate extinction of Turkey, whether the lat-ter country remains neutral or takes up arms in the present struggle, the Otteman war neutral second and the long enough in one spot to found a of the continent. New rever abide Ottoman war party seems to have home and plant a garden. Now United when they included both Kansas and decided that the wisest course was to States women are as fond of an en- Nebraska in "the great American

while Turkey has powerful allies. It roaming. British aristocrats meet But they were wrong. Persistent has apparently forced the hand of this longing of the feminine soul per- cultivation has so changed the condithe cautious statesmen who prefer fectly. They are deeply rooted in the tions in both states that crops are now

Canada, Argentina and British India portation as far as they can, not that combined decrease of 200,000,- they have abandoned water transpor how a 00 bushels. The United States and tation. Given continuous improve Australia combined show an increase ment, modern wharves, railroad con-of 140,000,000 bushels. While the nections and joint rates with rail-

world crop is 384,000,000 bushels less than in 1913, the United States has an the rivers to the same extent as they estimated surplus of 290 000 000 bush- are used in Europe. It would be time els for export. Had peace continued, enough to say the people had definitely we should still have received an un-usually good price, but war has given these changes had been made, they us boom prices for a bumper crop, neglected to use those routes,

While the aggregate of our assets Short hauls by water may be due to is being increased, our new banking the fact that rivers are generally im-system is mobilizing them and making proved piecemcal in short stretches is created by the war, and the energy and genius of the American people the opportunity. The Sierra Nevada brought quite a number of our old citizens back to their homes in Oregon, among who we are pleased to notice Jsoiah Failing and Mr. Stewart, of this city.

or lease it for wharfage purposes. If those anti-pork-barrel candidates

who win at the election will stand publishes a monthly which is the best firm for the adoption of a comprehensive plan of improvement for each It is a list of books and a great deal river and its tributaries as a unit, they more. The number which we have may force devotees of the old method just been looking over is particularly to fall in line with them. Channel imdevoted to United States trade with provement, however, should be accomprovement, however, should be accom-panied by improvement of terminals and by co-ordination of rail and water lines before any basis will exist for a judgment as to whether water transportation in this country is out

of date.

the men picked were: William Double-bower, A. J. Dufur, Issac Benson, Henry Law, Charles Wiberg, Sylvester Pen-noyer and L. C. Potter. What becomes of all the heretics? They are expelled from their pulpits, ably more than a billion and a half blaze a little while with the glory of martyrdom and then disappear. The

New York, Oct. 31 .- The Times special says that direct communications with Atlanta by rail are open and se-cure, although there are guerillas bethe Virgin birth a few years ago, is now a radical lecturer. He has pubdown Germany's transatlantic business lished a book called "The Rise of the tween Etowah River and Big Shanty. Working Class. "Reddy," the billposter, has made an

explanation. He is the person who covered the Abe Lincoln and Andy posters with a notice of a confederate Turkey is like the monkey that saw nice chestnut among the glowing coals and longed to snatch it. But every time he reached for the morsel

meeting. He says it was done through a mistake. All right, Reddy, but adopt the motto of Davy Crockett, and post yourself better next time. New York, Oct. 31 .- A vessel which good and all. Still we do not see how

arrived here reports speaking. Thurs-day last, the gunboat Mobile in chase of the pirate Tallahassee.

The Arkansas Supreme Court deci-"The Jewess," the celebrated historical drama, will be presented at the Willamette Theater tonight by Miss Annette Ince

Half a Century Ago

on the structure next Spring.

m The Oregonian, November 3, 1864

FARMER FORCED TO SELL COWS

Butter Prices Under Free Trade Fail to Give Him Profit.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Nov. 1 .-- (To the Editor.)-The price of butter and beef still occasion considerable discussion. I am a farmer, located on an alfalfa ranch, and obtain my living almost entirely by selling cream. raise alfalfa as cheaply as the average farmer can, and besides have good pasture-a combination enjoyed by few dairymen. Yet it costs me between \$60 and \$75 to feed a cow for 12

I used to be able to make a small margin of profit on a 300-pound cow (one that produces 300 pounds of butterfat a year), but this year, prior to the war, with butterfat at 22 terfat a year), but this year, prior to the war, with butterfat at 22 cents, I could not keep anything under a 400-pound cow and break even. Now the average dairy cow gives far less than 400 pounds, and the result has been that I have had to dispose of one-third of my herd, and vealed all the befer calves except from my best same as I did, and if the figures were obtainable, the number of cows and heifer calves butchered because they could not be kept except at a loss would be startling. In asven years of prosperous times for the farmer the number of cattle in the country was reduced from approximately 35, 000,000, with a corresponding rise in the country was reduced from approximately 35, 000,000, with a corresponding rise in

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins. Seasonable Song.

The foundation wall for a superb building on Front street, between Pine and Ash streets, which has been put When Spring comes tripping gaily, The lyric bard emotes; In June, for Summer daily Burst forth the gentle "poeis"; And now another mood has caught 'em, Their lyric lutes they order brought 'em And whoop 'er up and sing for Autumn. down by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, in connection with its new wharf this season, is now nearly fin-ished. We understand that measures will be adopted for a joint stock com-pany, with a view to continuing work Then shall I not, together With all this rhymster crew, Write ads for Autumn weather And boost November too? Shall not my larynx likewise, swelling In joyful, jocund lyric yelling, The Autumn joys in rhyms be telling?

When Spring comes tripping gally,

The frost is on the punkin', So stir the open fire

So stir the open fire And heave another chunk in, And while the fiames aspire And while the ring of warmth grows wider, Come put a corn cake on the spider And open up a jug of cider.

Another meeting will be held tonight at the Pioneer, and stirring speeches may be expected. Mr. George, our nominee for elector, and Mr. Mitchell, of this city, are expected to speak. Tormorrow morn, at sun-up, If everything is fine, We'll hitch the horse and run up To butcher all the swine, And links of sausses shall please us, While ham beside the emokshouse freezes. And we shall gorge upon head cheeses.

lection frauds, have been convicted by military commission and sentenced-o imprisonment for life. The sentence Thankagiving we'll be be freezin',

The grand jury, summoned for the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in Multhomah County, to meet on No-vember 14, has been chosen. Among

for the Oregon, Thus Autumn days extolling. Two praised within my rhymes. Among Double-I've boosted other times. Scorn not my humble rhyme nor shun it. For it is timely now to run it-I seen my duty and I done it.

"Sir," said the courteous office boy

behind the Society desk.

Solemn Thought.

Hew doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour? That I would well expound to thee If it were in my power; But the frost is on the punkin' And it doth occur to me He'll soon be shy of shining hours To be improved, b'gee!

Recurring, with haunting persist-ency, like the burden of some old, sweet song, that question of raining cats and dogs rises once more to re-mind us that:

nd us that: Though cats and dogs I never saw It raining anywhere. I must admit, I've often seen It raining here and there.

And that other old friend of the

Forecast for November.

Professor G. Pytnagoras Bimelack, the well-known and prominent rag-time astrologer and seer, sends us the following dissertation and forecast for one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameovember

Twenty-Five Years Ago

m The Oregonian, November 2, 1888 Elegant new dining-cars have been established on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific between Portand and Chicago.

The salmon canning season on the Sound is over. The George T. Myers cannery at West Seattle has closed down and Morse's Columbia Cannery in Seattle will close in a week. The The George T. Myers product of the canneries this year was 12 723 Cases

The new electric line between Portland and St. John was formally opened yesterday. The East Side is entitled to congratulation for having operated the first street railway in Multnomah County.

The members of the Board of Trade who entertained the Senate committee who entertained the Senate committee yesterday were: Donald Macleay, General John Glbbon, George H. Will-iams, Major T. H. Handbury, Captain W. Young, ex-Governor Moody, Lieu-tenant McClernand, Captain Cleve-iand Rockwell, F. K. Arnold, C. J. Smith, H. W. Corbett, W. S. Ladd, H. Falling, C. H. Lewis, Captain Lom-bard, W. W. Cotton, R. R. Jones and C. W. Fulton. bard, W. W. C. C. W. Fulton.

Theodore Wilcox, manager of the Portland Flourng Mills, will leave for Seattle tonight to make arrangements for building a mill on Puget Sound. W. S. Ladd is said to be interested in a similar movement.

United States Boiler and Hull In-McDermott and Edwards inspectors spected the steamer Ocklahama yes-terday. Next Tuesday they will go go

"Sir," said the courteous office boy, "that man next door to me reminded me of a Marathon runner, when I vis-ited him Halloween night." "How so?" I asked brightly. "Well," said the C. O. B. "he seemed only anxious to keep his gate for the next few hours." And before I could outflank him, he busted into neutral territory and bid behind the Society desk.

J. A. Strowbridge was appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of William Beck yesterday. Edward Robertson, C. M. Wiberg and Henry Ranert were named as appraisers. The estimated value of the estate is \$92,500.

Tracy, the Salvationist arrested for beating the bass drum on the streets, was fined \$20 by ex-Recorder Llewellyn yesterday

DIAMONDS MADE BY ELECTRICITY

Artificials Produced, but They Are Not as Costly as Real Gems.

New York Commercial. The alchemy of the chemist Moissan, who first crystallized carbon under rector in a factory turning out calclum carbide, has produced larger diamonds by electricity, and there is rea-

ter and his process was so costly that November was originally the ninth month of the year, but got jogged out of place because of the overweening ambition of the Caesar Bros, the late

the hand of this longing of the feminine soul per-men who prefer strength which is trength which is They are deeply rooted in the same park for a dozen generations and he many that the rain-neutralized by an more. cultivation has so changed the condi-tions in both states that crops are now and the next campaign of beef at a level, but the war has it is said by many that the rain-fall has actually increased. It is actually increased in the increase in the increase increased in the increase increased in the increase increased in t over their destiny and that of the peo-ple who supported losing initiative strated that the size of the carbo measures. The Sign of the Goat rising in the latter part of the month is a hunch to father that he is It and had best make tready, for the family has decided to do its Christmas shopping early. Creased nearly proportionately with the duration of the electrical current. Not being able to keep up the current more than 12 hours Boismenu has not been able to produce diamonds larger than one-eighth of an inch. creased nearly proportionately with the duration of the electrical current. Not do its Christmas shopping early. On Thanksgiving day everybody will stoke up enough to last until Christ-mas. Several score of people will go Thanksgiving football games: Thanks The War Office regrets to report not consider nacessary. The French hold all the passes, Shrewd Old Man. Yet we discover now That Turkey managed to slip in On this big show somehow. (Brooklyn Eagle.) "You'ro an old married man. What do you do when your wife begins to scold?" Please remain seated. The show is Please rename sources not quite over: With all this talk of rain in sheets, And pitchforks on the hay, Some rain comes down in bucketfuls So I've heard people say. "Encourage her. I talk back-dis-creetly, of course. I say tantalizing things. I make foolish excuses. I stammer and get husky." "But doesn't that make her a good deal madder?" And after all these years, speaking

down

sion as to flirting is full of wisdom. Its purpose is that a teacher cannot held answerable by his directors for the pranks of Cupid among his pupils. We should think not. school teachers have some human rights. It is unfair to punish them rights, for failing to do the impossible. Arnold Bennett says it is as easy to

he can get out of it now.

write two plays as one novel. Having written about twenty novels and twenty plays, he is qualified to speak from experience. There is no sign of any great intellectual exertion in either field just at present, either by Arnold or anybody else, as far as the maiden eye can discern.

The news from the front is as cheerng as possible, both armies being now in full retreat. The allies are fleeing toward Paris, the Germans toward Berlin. If they would only keep on and never look back the prospect would be bright for an early peace.

The Czar shows exemplary meekness in his trouble with Turkey. An apology seems rather inadequate rec-ompense for a bombarded city, but if asa and the Czar are satisfied with it the rest of us need not grumble.

The proposal to donate one hunired cars of Hood River apples to the starving Belgians looks good to the man who does not grow them. One hundred cars of sidemeat would be the country was reduced from approxi-

accession of Turkey brings to the Teutonic powers is likely to be neutralized by an

equal accession to the allies' forces. Greece has already intimated that signal for her to intervene. Roumania has been with difficulty retime for her to seize Transylvania tation. Bulgaria can scarcely have and fact.

recovered from her grudge against Servia and Greece, but both racial sympathy and self-interest must pull her strength towards Russia. If Turkey were set firmly on her feet victorious Germany, hope of terri-torial expansion in the direction of Constantinople would be ended for Bulgaria. If she were to aid the work dismembering Turkey, Bulgaria

could get a share of the spoils. Turkish adhesion to the Teutons may also influence Italy to remain out of the fray no longer. That coun-try's sympathy is decidedly with the 000,000. es, and it can expect to gain nothing from Austria or Germany should it continue neutral and should they com out triumphant. Hope of territorial expansion would then be ended, while by joining the alles Italy could hope to win unredeemed Italy from Austria-namely the provinces of Trieste, Trent, Istria and possibly Dalmatia. Italy may also claim Albania, where she has already occupied Aviona. In Servia she would have a rival claimant for the northern half of that province; in Greece for the southern half. If she stays out of the war she would get none of Albania, whether the allies or the Teutons and Turks win. In the former event Servia, Greece and Montenegro would be likely to divide Albania among them; in the latter event Turkey might recover the prov-Italy's best chance to gain the war is to join the allies and share the spoils of both Austria and Turkey,

The scope of Turkey's possible par ticipation in the war hinges on the extent to which other nations join her enemies. Should the other Balkan states remain neutral, she cannot get at Servia and can operate against Russia only at sea and along the Ar-The Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean is strong enough to blockade the Dardanelles thus keep the Turks out of the Mediterranean. If Greece sides against the Turkish fronts of Asia Minor and Syria, unless Turkey has fortified and mined them. Turkey may attack the British in Egypt from the isthmus of Sinai and from Arabia. Persia being country.

Hence between the American girl more likely, however, that cultivation

and the British Duke there is a har- has caused the earth to retain mois-Turkish intervention would be the mony of soul which accounts most ture so much better that a dry season satisfactorily for their matrimonial is not so harmful as of old Tree-planting has proceeded rapidunions. No sordid considerations need

strained from attacking Austria and be introduced to elucidate the phe- ly through all the trans-Missouri remay decide that now or never is the nomenon. In this happy explanation gion. The farmers began by planting of a difficult problem Canon Hannay windbreaks, timidly hoping that they and Bukowina. A hint from Russia gives an excellent example both of would survive. They did survive and and not the flour barrel. that she may have these provinces for his benign disposition and of the wide grew so thriftily that today great the taking may end Roumania's hesi- gulf that often yawns between theory plantings of timber may be found where forty years ago not a tree could

FLOOD OF TRADE BREAKS LOOSE.

The flood of foreign trade, which was dammed up during the first green timber, but only a little hardmonth of the war, broke loose during September and is still rising. An inwood. Nut trees are particularly scarce. The practice of planting walcrease of nearly \$46,000,000 over the nuts, pecans, filberts and hickories in total exports in August is accounted corners, along fences and even in solid for chiefly by vast shipments of foodpatches will greatly increase the restuffs to Europh, and has created a balance of \$\$1,000,000 in our favor, turns from farms in the course of time and make the state a more after deducting September imports. agreeable dwelling place for coming The decrease in exports as compared generations, with September, 1913, is nearly \$62,-

The flood of exports will continue WAR ON THE PORK BARREL. to rise now that an understanding has Senator Burton's successful protest been reached with Great Britain that against pork-barrel river and harbor contraband actually destined for neubills has met with so much support tral countries, shall not be seized; that among the people that a systematic cotton is not contraband, even when movement to do away with pork-bardestined for an enemy's country; and rel methods has received the indorsethat ships transferred from German ment of many candidates for Conto American register are not subject to seizure when actually sold to Americans. Great Britain could impose no ject and announces pledges to vote for less restrictions with due regard to a budget system in place of the pork-her own safety and the United States barrel system from nineteen candiasked for no less. The most serious dates in Illinois, seven in Indiana, nine possible cause of friction is thus rein Iowa, five in Michigan and two in moved; also a great obstacle to our Wisconsin, a total of forty-two. great majority of those pledged are ommerce.

Other obstacles are soon to dis-Republicans, the next in number are appear. Adjustment of the rate of Progressives, and there is but a sprin. foreign exchange is being made, the kling of Democrats.

If a good proportion of those who have pledged themselves should be moratorium is about to end in England and is to be released in France. have pledged themselves should be These financial arrangements will elected and should prove as good as clear the way for increased cotton ex- their word, they may open a new era ports, and shipments of that staple to Germany have already been resumed. Southern bankers have arranged to finance the crop and will doubtless be aided by the Federal Reserve Board tifles. He has not been content with the enlarged facilities placed at charge that money was spent in the its command by the Glass currency wrong places and in the wrong way; law. Cotton exports may soon reach his arguments have called into ques their normal volume and may com- tion the wisdom of improving bine with increased exports of food- rivers at all. Public opinion will not go with him to that extreme, but it stuffs, war material and manufactures to swell our favorable trade balance to would go with the budget advocates

Turkey, her navy would be equal to \$100,000,000 a month. This should in inaugurating a new system. this task. The allies may bombard render further exports of gold unnec- Mr. Burton has cited facts Mr. Burton has cited facts to show essary and should go far to offset that navigable channels are so little American securities which Europe may unload. used that any improvement at all is no longer justified. He said that on

Every circumstance forecasts pros- streams of considerable size the aver Sinal and from Arabia. Persia being perity for this country. At the time age haul is less than 100 miles, on some less than fifty or even twenty might attack that short crop and of war, most needs miles, and he inferred that, save in wheat, we have most to spare. All the the case of special commodities, rivers

The staring need in rural education is not for "little red schoolhouses." but for big ones. The color does not mat-ter much. Good country schools will only come by combining the re-000,000 bushels short of that of 1913.

If you see a white man running around pretending to be a negro, serious as it might have been with a that's the president of Haiti, who is few more years of selling butter below missing.

Dollar twenty wheat in Portland, December delivery, hits the speculator

England is buying millions of eggs from us. And we are buying ours Many of Them Would Be Retired for

from China. Planting forest trees is a duty which ought to be attended to every-What a pleasant day for the man where. Oregon has plenty of everthe others!

The

any

It would be unkind to refer to the predictions made by some of the prophets.

A municipal rock-breaking plant will steer the wanderers in the other direction.

ashamed. _____

Portland is spending a lot of money to keep its health, but then it's worth it.

The defeated are entitled to the

What the defeated candidate can't see is how in the world-it happened.

It's an uneventful day when both armies don't win a victory or two.

Now the agony is over, go to the Land Show and see something.

The weather man did his part yes terday in making Oregon dry.

Republicans show symptoms oming to their senses.

Hereafter address him as Governo Withycombe.

Something doing down in the South Pacific.

Hurry the count, ladies and gen tlemen.

Almost forgot there was a war yes terday.

Now to do our Christmas shopping. The weather did its part yesterday. The voter loveth a cheerful loser. Of all the sad words, etc. Thank goodness it's over. Back to the surgery!

Told you so.

human kindness and decency. It tended to stop this slaughter, and the next few years will see beef still higher on account of it. Yet we can congratulate ourselves that the slaugh-ter was stopped before it became as serious as it might have been with a measures.

> The tariff can make us farmers sell out and take our loss, but it cannot make us sell our products at less than cost indefinitely. A. S. G.

NOTED FOREIGN GENERALS PAST 60

Old Age in United States Army.

Philadelphia Record.

When General Grant came promi who won. But what a headache for nently to the front in 1863 by his capture of Vicksburg he was 41 years old. Meade, the victor of Gettysburg, was at the same time 48, Sherman was 43 and Sheridan was 32 years old. When Stonewall Jackson was killed in that same year he was but 39, and when McClellan was placed in command of the Union forces in 1861 he was only 35

will steer the wanderers in the other direction. The way the women flocked out to vote is enough to make a dilatory man ashamed. of Liege, is 66, and General Von Kluck Is 68. General Von Hausen, who re-cently gave up the command of the Saxon army, is 68; General Von Heeringen is 64; General Von Einem, 61, and General Von Buelow, 68. General Von Moltke, chief of the German general gress. The Chicago Tribune has made a canvass of candidates on this sub-ject and announces pledges to vote for

part in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. On the allies' side Earl Kitch-ner is 64; Smith-Dorrien, 56, and Sir 1870. John French, 62. The three French Generals, Pau, Joffre, and Gallient, are all approaching 70.

From this statement of years it is easy to infer that modern warfare de-mands in Generals mature judgment and experience rather than the super

and experience rather than the super-abundant energy and high personal courage that were supposed to be the distinguishing marks of the old-time warrior. The commander of the pres-ent day, seated at headquarters, miles from the scene of action and receiving from his subordinates reports by wire-less, by telegraph or by telephone, is more likely to be a white haired old man possessed of great knowledge of the art of war, and resourceful and imaginative, but possibly deficient in physical vigor, rather than a command-er of the type of Napoleon, or Hanni-bal, or Alexander the Great, and other youthful military prodigles of their day. (Judge.) "What's the matter there? Can't you please that lady in a dog blanket? "I can please her all right," an-swered the clerk, "but she wants the dog to indicate his preference, and he's one of those blase pups that doesn't seem to care for anything."

Treatment of a Pessimist.

"Growcher is a confirmed pessimist, isn't he?" "Yes. Just now he is worrying about who will bury the last man on earth."

A Bit of Club Gossip. Life.

Curb on College-Yells

Exchange. There should also be a censorship for college yells.

"Of course, it does. That's the in-tention. I want her to get so mad that she won't have any voice left to

ask me for money." "Gee, I wonder if I'll ever get as hardened as that!"

Mustache of a Desperado.

Atchison Globe A desperado doesn't have to wear a fierce mustache.

How to Catch Voters.

A platform demanding longer vaca-tions probably would catch the most voters.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.)

(No. 6.) **Prosperity Talks** to Advertisers:

BY F. D. CARUTHERS

"How Doth the Little Busy Bes Im-prove Each Shining Hour" may well be illustrated by the great and growing Mail Order houses of America. It is true they do not Advertise where the city dweller sees their name as often as that of the great Department

Stores, or some of the Big General Ad-vertisers who have brought Prosperity

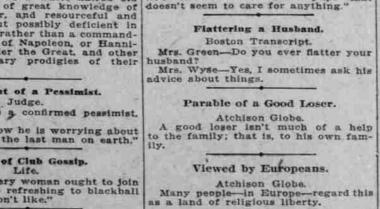
to themselves and the country generally by standing as a Bridge of Easy Access between Supply and Demand. But they Advertise when and where you know not. They make their own Mediums and they use the Newspapers as an Auxillary as an Auxillary.

as an Auxiliary. There is no let down in Catalogue Mailing. The Postoffice Department is sending out its millions, from Cata-logues weighing two ounces to 4% pounds, and it is a fact that they are now circulating more heavily than isual

The Mail Order Houses don't quitdon't you quit.

If you haven't got Your Own Million Names, send your announcement to a Newspaper that has-to one that is recognized as the Medium of the Milwith sturdy, self supporting readers who buy,

Advertise! Advertise!



"My dear, every woman ought to join a club. It's so refreshing to blackball someone you don't like."

It's a Help, Often. Atchison Globe. All some people do is to sound

And so, in closing, I might suggest:

"Do your Christmas shopping early." "Throw him out!" they roared in a deep, harsh voice. Buying a Dog Blanket.

that:

of Noah:

will;

soon;

f Noah: If Father Noah lived today, While loud the combat roared, Fil bet he'd close the hatches And keep that dove on board,

Just this time,

I don't know why I should say it at

But if I don't, then somebody else

In fact everybody will be saying it

. . . .

. . .