Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conk-Mn. Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conklin, Stoger building, Chicago: Ver-ree & Conklin, Free Press building, De-troit, Mich. San Francisco representative, Difficult.

The United States finds itself in almost as grave a state of unpreparedness to combat revolution as it was in 1917 to fight Germany. It has general laws against sedition and rebellion, but they do not meet some of the worst forms which these dangers now assume. It has the espionage law, but that was enacted to war conditions and is not adapted to peace conditions nor are juries willing to convict under it after the necessities of war have passed. At least three-fourths of the the undoubted right to ship out of are concerned, and which also has rects them. some officials with so strong a leaning toward radicalism that they use who have been caught by other ofhas men and money to deal with aliens, but can act only when it can prove a definite charge.

The government has to deal with several conspiracies with varied ultimate aim but all with the immeliate aim of overthrowing the conof foreign origin, are held chiefly by rightly, that one's views on public is- further complicates the issue. people of alien birth and are advoin this country more speeches and publications in foreign anguages than in the English lanof sending many tons of their publications by mail. They use the right foreign tongues to foreigners in ent which permits them to exercise in their native lands. These rights are guaranteed by the constitution not to alien residents, but to Ameri-can citizens, and in the absence of industrious and ever energetic. His special treaty guarantees they are exercised by aliens only on sufferance aided him in building up a loyal orduring good behavior. and during good behavior. The ganization. They learned his ways framers of the constitution never in- and they absorbed his ideals. Though tended that they should be used by aliens or citizens advocating violent

carried on without him.

PROVE THE LAW SUPREME.

The united support of congress re-

JOHN SHELL AND THOMAS PARR.

students of geography will recall, is

situated in Leslie county, Kentucky

and takes its place on the map be-

cause it is the home of John Shell

such opportunity has been presented

had not been much aroused.

or obtaining accurate data on the

the language of dietetics, is one in

"Old Man Parr," whom the

rebellion to destroy that instrument. the organization he created lasts. Attorney-General Palmer ascribe his failure to prosecute for such ofnot extend to seditious writings or ditious utterances crimes, whether by an individual or a band of con spirators, but he complains that con gress has not acted. Several bills are under way, but have been de layed by the peace debate.

While conceding that more com prehensive and drastic laws should enacted, Senator Poindexter con tends that hundreds of cases come code, providing penalties for "whoever incites insurrection against the authority of the United States," or section 6, which provides penalties "if two or more persons conspire to oppose by force the authority of the United States." Surely the word "incite" covers speech, writing printing and publication and should

stop the flood of red literature. The anti-syndicalism laws of Orevailing forms of revolutionary activity, but when the authorities of these states catch a foreign red and hand him over to the immigration officials with a view to deportation he no sooner reaches New York than to cause production of coal without not true. in four cases out of five he is turned their aid. It can be done, if the gov loose. If ordered to be deported, he may appeal, give bail and disappear rt being made to recaptur him. Representative Albert John son, of Washington, says that of fifty men sent from Seattle, only ten were He proposes that power to order deportation be transferred to the department of justice; that permanent passport law be applied to all immigrants; that a strictly seadopted; and that no treaty should extend the right of free speech, free who press, assembly or of bearing arms to 132d

No loopholes in the law for the No loopholes in the law for the pursuit of the secret of longevity, reds to remain at large within this Since the time of Thomas Parr no country, an open door for them to go out, a carefully guarded door to prerights for Americans only and for those aliens whom we deem fit to enjoy them, should be the guiding principles of the legislation which the people expect from congress very

## JUST PLAIN AMERICANISM.

One of the compensations for an industrial crisis such as that through it brings to the front men of sound courage, like Representative J. Stan ley Webster, while it sends to the rear the mercenary, the demagogue, time-server and the jelly-spined who thrive in times of ease and comparative quiet. Mr. Webster talked straight Americanism in the speech which was republished in The Sunday Oregonian, and he did not spare

praise the personal attributes of one in New York city for the first eight so retiring as was George M. Trow-months of the present year was only bridge. One must look for them in 37,615, by comparison with 37,821 his case partly to the characteristics in the same months of 1918. There of the newspaper of which he was was a falling off in marriages, a the editorial head. For thirteen continuance of a previously noted years he held that place on the Ore-decline, of 206 couples in a single passed. At least three-fourths of the gon Journal. Those years marked year. In the same period the num-disturbers are aliens, whom we have the greater growth of that publication, and as a newspaper's advance- \$6,380, a loss of \$576. While there the country, but jurisdiction over ment must depend upon the quality is no reason to suppose that the Them is vested in the immigration of its news presentation and upon its falling marriage rate of 1919 has albureau, which lacks men and money editorial policies, so one must give ready been reflected in the birth rate, to deal with such large numbers as the credit therefor to him who di- the health board sees ample reason for asserting that "the number of So also in that period the Journal marriages does not account for the developed an individuality. The marked falling off in the number of

policies it espoused were presented births." energetically and in a style exclusively The increase of 400 per cent in The department of justice its own. It is said of Mr. Trowbridge our national divorce rate in the last while the ensuing banquet was in that he never made a cause his news- half century, shown by the census paper's but that he was heart and reports and commented on recently soul in sympathy with it. He was by the chairman of the world's comjealous of the journalistic proroga- mission on the family at the Pittstive of publicly expressing an opinion burg conference on world citizenship, whether it pleased personal enemies gives us another cause for alarm, diste aim of overthrowing the con-stitution by force. Their theories are vice versa. He seemed to believe, the falling marriage and birth rate sues are not properly governed by there may be profit in contemplation individual friendships or enmities.

It is a trite observation that the New York board thinks that decline world seems to wag along as usual of births and marriages, particularly These aliens exercise the after death has withdrawn its best the former, may be due to "economic right to a free press in carrying on their propaganda, even to the extent that he who has a large part in con-well-advertised high cost of living. duct of public affairs is not so im- to entrance of women into industrial portant as he seems to be. It is a and professional pursuits and to abof free speech and assembly to speak false impression. The final test of sence of young men in connection real service is that one's affairs are with the war. The analyst of the favor of destruction of the govern- found to have been so conducted and causes of divorce finds his task less so ordained with thought for the fu- simple. Decline of the religious mothese rights, denied to many of them ture that they may be taken up and tive is the leading contributory cause, in his opinion, but he finds 19 others Mr. Trowbridge built to that end. as follows:

Growing spirit of individualism, women's movement, including the fem at propaganda and higher education women; growth of modern industrialishigher living standards; growth of more cities; higher age of marriage; pointization of law; laxity of law and ministration; transition from the old or other women. example inspired his associates and gone away, he will doubtless still be to the new; wrong conception of marriage and the marriage relation; the Mormor propaganda; the social evil infections disease; hasty marriages; the double stand ard; newspaper publicity; childless marriages; the war; and too many cases of the standard of an editor of the Journal-so long as and the

remain idle in defiance of the law in a number of instances, at least, difficulty has attended experiments struction we must be merciless." their national officers except by riages and of more divorces run ventions, such as the wireless, largeconcerted action directed from some parallel. Several of the specified ly, no doubt, because of the example recognize. If the law is not to be der the comprehensive "economic stands out no less conspicuously than brought into contempt, the duty of causes" mentioned by the New York the achievement of the cable itself. the government is to discover the health board as a chief reason for It probably is not an exaggeration to man or men who exercise that au- decline in marriage. Such are higher say that it had a profound effect on thority and to bring them to justice. living standards, growth of cities, the personnel of American enter-Not to do so would be to concede to growth of industrialism and the high-prise, as well as on the commercial this occult force more power than er age of marriage. "Entrance of is possessed by the United States women into industrial and profesgovernment. It would establish sional pursuits," mentioned as a inority rule, which exists in Russia cause for fewer marriages, is a and which is the aim of all votaries individualism" to which so many di-Settlement of the dispute between vorces are attributed. "Wrong conminers and operators is important ception of marriage" needs further Production of coal by the miners explanation to make it fully clear, now on strike is very desirable. But but it may be supposed that the vanore important than all else is es- ishing birth rate is a part of tablishment of supremacy of the law "Transition from the old order to the gon and Washington cover all pre- over all who deny it and set it at new" is a rather vague generality defiance. The first duty of the gov- The "double standard" accounts for politics, excepting, of course, Lady ernment is to find and punish the increasing divorce only if it is estinuance of the miners' strike and, generally prevalent. There are ob- through yet." if then the strikers refuse to work,

ernment will but exert its powers. ceive widest acceptance are the happen in enough years moves the last possible excuse for doing it. The question is not already alluded 'economic causes" one of miners' wages; it is one of to. We ought, if these reasons deule by a minority over the majority. e able to find the remedy. Econothat Lord Salisbury said it was, once at the bottom of a cave-in? Greasy Creek, which only a few is shown to be so intimately reated to the most vital issue of existence. It would add a good deal to the joy of living if through better inderstanding of "economics" we celebrated the other day his might solve the problems of birth. 132d birthday, and because scienleath, marriage, divorce and the tists are beginning to flock thither in high cost of living at one swoop.

THE CENTENARY OF CYBUS W. FIELD. Cyrus W. Field was born a hundred years ago-on November 30 earl of Arundel took to court at the 1819-and the centenary of his birth eputed age of 152, lived in a period is worth more than passing notice n which the spirit of exact inquiry not altogether because of the vast Un- change in world politics that folfortunately, not much is known lowed construction of the Atlantic bout him except that soon after be- cable with which his name will for ng introduced to the high life of the ever be associated, but in large part because of the indefatiguable per From which it will be deduced sistence of the man, which alone A affair. hat it was the simple way of living made that achievement possible. that prolonged Parr's stay on earth, good many temporary failures atand of undaunted moral ways of Kentucky mountain folk, who can recall the material resources Portland "cop" will learn the differ-like Representative J. Stan-corresponds with the probabilities in of the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between a camisole and corresponds to the time in which Field lived will lence between the corresponds to the time in the time in the corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the correspond to the correspond to the correspond to the correspond to the corr the case of Shell. It offers, too, an appreciate how much depended upon cover. teresting opportunity for study of his personality and how greatly the the theory of those other scientists peoples of two continents are inwho believe they have discovered debted to the fact that he did not the secret of long life to be a "con- lose faith in the face of vast dis-sistent diet." The consistent diet, in couragements.

Frederick Newton Gisborne, which a highly monotonous menu Canadian engineer and inventor, in the contemptible creatures who are is long persisted in. It is perhaps cubated the idea that grew into the ever ready to forsake it in order to more than a coincidence that this ocean telegraph. We obtain a good there is nothing to alarm any part countries which furnish the largest of communication in a period within of the people in his assertion that proportion of centenarians. It is the experience of men who are

Pierce on March 3, 1857, the day before he went out of office. Lay-ing of the first cable was begun the can't hide anything in a newspaper." the world, and the British ship Aga-

celebrated. A monster religious service was held in New York in which 200 clergy participated and the mayor of New York presented Mr. Field with a gold snuff box. Even progress the cable gave its last gasp and ceased. The civil war interrupted progress at this point. Mr. Field meanwhile procured a cable of Foundland shore. Three times the cable was recovered by grapnels, but the machinery on board was not grown granite. other new company was formed, another cable constructed. The supervoyage was begun on July 13. the Great Eastern reached Heart's

as the physical obstacles overcome fiscation. probably are without precedent in "Bolshevistic writings also yield history. since made with more modern inand social life of the world.

These young fellows working their way through school, up occasionally for speeding, will be able to qualify to drive butcher carts when they get their degrees if other means fail. That kind of delivery rig needs speed and gets it.

The woman with a baby in the

Sir Thomas Lipton has sailed for Of the reasons given, for both de- nome predicting again that his chal- length of structural material of 20 cline of marriage and for increase lenger will lift the America's cup, miles, 60 miles of wire and more than of divorce, those which seem to re- and she may, in time. Anything can 2,000,000 rivets. What matters the political scan-

mics will not be the "dismal science" Coear d' Alene mine after two weeks leaves in whirls along the Green riv-Three, the oldest 19, have confessed to many holdups and robber- able in the blast.

ies of late, and two of them have rehope for the other.

half for it are the committees trying to find a way to settle the strikes. A man by the name of Donald Mc-

name, any more. Seattle celebrates its half-century tomorrow and Seattle knows how to do it, though it must be a dehydrated

If this corset talk continues, the

Occasional showers are forecast

South Dakota will hold a tin-cup ssion of the legislature tomorrow night.

The Yaqui appears to be the smal not lier "bug" on the Mexican flea.

been noticing in this cemetery?"

queer?"

really matter much, he thought. "Oh, but it does," she argued. "It's another attack on a woman's individuality. Now when I die, much as I care for you, I don't want my name to

cable parted 600 miles off the New glimpse of the twentieth century girl Three times the that would have amazed Annie

stitiously inclined are entitled to Walla Bulletin to determine the premake the most of the circumstance dominating thought as expressed by that the final, and this time success- frequent use of words. It remarks: "It is said that the Apaches had five

1866, the day being Friday, and that words for murder, not one for love. "A recent analysis of soviet litera-Content on July 27, also Friday. As ture is said to show ten words for columbus had set out from Spain on destruction, only one for construca Friday and discovered the new tion; six words for communism, only world on Friday, so Mr. Field also one for patriotism. Bolshevism, ac-

veloped great interest in the science widow, orphan, doom, death, grave railroad man, of oceanography, then in its infancy, and punishment. We also find the search for L No reasonable man will maintain that about 450,000 coal miners scattered through many states would simplifying. It will be noted that speeches and that he must prove actual conspiracy to use force. He has the defiance of the law in a number of instances, at least. concerted action directed from some causes of the specified ly, no doubt, because of the example of Field's great perseverance. This brought into contempt, the duty of causes" mentioned by the New York friend, country, God, progress, assistance, hope. The conditions portrayed by words are as true to life as the the personnel of American enter- negative is to that upon which the camera was focused. Take your choice.

> modern airship is given in a recent issue of The Engineer, which states that the general problems of design architecture; although the airship designer must be a highly skilled mechanical engineer and also must have house does not bother much about a knowledge of textile technology. Astor, who is quoted as saying to the multiplicity of parts required, men who are responsible for con- tablished that this standard is more naively, she has six and is "not a very efficient shop organization is necessary. In a rigid airship structure, excluding the machinery, there

A friend of Don Marquis tells of serve the prominence given them, to dai in Michigan beside the news of set behind a bank of clouds in the land Saturday and yesterday forethe rescue of the two miners in a Berkshires. The east wind blew the er road, and far across the valley in the fading light loomed the majestic of the Portland. form of Greylock mountain, immov-

A boss carpenter drew up in his form school records. There may be light-running automobile alongside the road, and at the same time a heavy touring car containing a well-

The debt dodger owed the carper ter a considerable sum for labor and materials for two years. "I think we will get some rain," remarked the Donald will be prohibition director of occupant of the larger car by way of Washington, but there's nothing in a showing a neighborly spirit. "Yes," replied the carpenter. "Na ture pays her debts."

> Irwin O. Biffle, one of the air mail pilots who fly between Chicago and Cleveland, received an unexpected lesson in geography one day. He was flying westward when a storm came up. Fog enveloped him, and he was where Mr. Dunning is in the real esdriven by diverse air currents many tate and insurance business, is at the miles out of his course. Then his Cornellus while visiting Portland miles out of his course. Then his engine went wrong, and he was

forced to descend. He wasn't quite certain what state for the week, but a better would be he was in. As he neared the ground, construction contract, is among re however, the skies grew lighter, and he saw a crowd of villagers running toward him through a field.

They surrounded him as he reache "Where am I" asked Biffle "You're in Jerry Hendrick's co

pasture," said one of them.

Americanism demands of every citic rite of the Bulkan countries, of parts per very old from the fact that Great is a contract that the obey all the laws, will be the countries of Spain.

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Santa Catilina island is one of Calimemnon met in mid-ocean, spliced the cable there and sailed for their respective shores. They had paid out 111 miles of cable when the break came. A third attempt was successful two months later. A message from Queen Victoria to President of the cable there and sailed for their "Why, on almost every tombstone marking the grave of a man and his wife, his name comes first, with hers tucked modestly below. Take this."

And she read aloud, "Thomas Springscent registrants at the Multnomah."

Saita Cathing island to one of Callfornia's show places—situated about 16 miles out in the Pacific ocean from Los Angeles harbor. George E. Daul, manager of Island villa, part of the world-famous St. Catherine's hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Daul, is among recent registrants at the Multnomah. Son the return trip from a Pail to the sage from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan was the first official communication carried beneath the waters of the sea.

On Sentember 1, 1838, aged 43 years. You see, even if the wife dies first her place on the between April 282 and aloud, "Thomas Spring-recent registrants at the Multnoman. It make this suggestion in the interest of the public welfars in the on the return trip from a visit to the canadian Rockies. "The winter season at Catalina is not very busy." Issay, aged 43 years. You see, even if the wife dies first her place on the between April 282 and April 282 and April 282 and April 283 aged 43 years. You see, even if the wife dies first her place on the between April 282 and April 283 aged 43 years. You see, even if the wife dies first her place on the between April 283 aged 43 years. sage from Queen Victoria to Fresident Buchanan was the first official communication carried beneath the waters of the sea.

On September 1, 1858, the country

On September 1, 1858, the country George had evidently not bothered much about tombstones. He'd been California, only it is of a different too busy looking at her. But it didn't nature. When your highways through astonished at the influx of tourists.

"When I first came to Portland, reminisced Will H. Stanley, who has sold goods as a commercial visitor to this city for 32 years, "the Esmond be a postscript on your tombstone."

In July, 1865, work of laying the fourth cable was begun by the Great Eastern, then the largest steamship in the world. This summer weather. It had been a plan held sway in nearly all the coast hotels until about 15 years ago, at doubt, is labor unit which time the European plan was adopted, materially increasing the traveler's expenses. While hotel rates ligious fauxticism. arown granite.

An analysis of Russian soviet literature has been made by the Walla Walla Bulletin to determine the predominating thought as expressed by frequent use of words. It remarks:

Clarence G. Andrew of Packwood

Iraveler's expenses. While hotel rates ligious fanaticism. Now it is natural that Mr. Russell we must admit that these were the would be against woman suffrage. For he is against prohibition. He as have other essentials." Mr. Stanley is at the Multnomah.

Clarence G. Andrew of Packwood blows laboration in more laborations in more than I cannot be a sufficient to the most admit that these were the last to advance, and at that they have would be against woman suffrage. For he is against prohibition, woman suffrage as have other essentials." Mr. Stanley is a sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the sufficient to determine the predominating thought as expressed by the su

Clarence G. Andrew of Packwood, one of the many middle-westerners who are giving the Pacific coast the "once over," in comparison with the blizzard-swept districts of their own home towns, is registered at the Benson, "If I recall rightly," mused the clerk, scanning Mr. Andrews' signature, "the town of Packwood derived on them by the sale of liquor. And home towns, is registered at the Benson. "If I recall rightly," mused the clerk, scanning Mr. Andrews' signature, "the town of Packwood derived on them by the sale of liquor, began and ended his last voyage on cording to linguistic analysis, yields its name in pioneer times from the as this is a free country I see no that day of the week.

More than 12 years were contornent, fear, awe, sadness, hunger. More than 12 years were consumed in bringing the undertaking to a conclusion. The moral as well adversity, calamity, disaster and constant physical obstacles overcome. lar moniker."

are without precedent in "Bolshevistic writings also yield R. M. Wasson, registered from Central in the witerest in the witere Americanism abounds in such Wasson declares that he is giad the sion of court.

The despised "upper" has gone. It's now a "shelf." "Used to be we travel-ing men never would ride in an upper. If we could not get a lawer we'd roast the railroads to death an Some interesting facts regarding be satisfied only with the abject apologies of the Puliman conductors, the work required in building a large said Rudy Herman at the Imperial Now the traveling man who cann ouy his accommodations hours aheas gets a 'shelf' and thinks he's luck; even to obtain that. These days th are closely allied to those of naval traveling man who can find anywhere to lay his head, either in Pullman hotel, is in real luck."

Stockmen from the two premier stock districts of Oregon, the south-For the work of construction, owing ern and eastern counties, were about qually represented on the Imperial's egister yesterday, when they ar-ived with carloads of cattle and theep for the Portland market. are 20,000 different parts, a total length of structural material of 20 miles, 60 miles of wire and more than 2,000,000 rivets.

Among the registrants were: A. Demaris of Milton, C. C. Carter, Myrtle Point; E. W. Coles, Haines; W. F. Hutchinson, all of North Powder, and H. Watner of Sutherlin.

Governor Olcott, accompanied by the most courteous dun. The sun had Mrs. Olcott, were guests at the Portnoon, returning to Salem. Governor Olcott came to Portland to attend the hanquet of the St. Andrew's society, held Saturday night in the grill room

F. Klevenhusen of Altoons, Wash ne of the best known salmon pack ers in the Columbia river districts, is among recent arrivals at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Klevenhusen avers that the catch during the past season was Among those who are working known dodger of debts stopped on satisfactory in quantity and of excel-

Robert Cleaveland Goodwin, young-er brother of Orton E. Goodwin Jr., was among the rising generation of win, who confesses to being four months old, left with his parents las night for Seattle. Mrs. H. J. Lorentzen of Sonore

Cal., registered at the Multnomah yesterday. Mr. Lorentzen is field su-perintendent of the Eastern Oregon Land company, with headquarters in Portland.

Robert D. Shefles of Lake Grove Or., where he is operating on a road

Sounds Plausible. A Papuan who lived in a tree Was as happy as mortal could be; When he fell to the a "It's the cost of high living," say J. J.

methods as a survival of the obsole past, the idea of charging the con pany the expense of maintainit pavement, subject to no sort of we or depreciation by electric cars is the most absurd and unreason able.

I make this suggestion in the in

CHAS. J. SCHNABEL.

UNREST CAUSES FAR DIFFERENT

Religion, Suffrage, Prohibition and Unionism Produce Pence. PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- (To the Ed itor.)—I have thought of many things on which the unrest of the country could be blamed, but I have

November 27.

First, he says, and the worst, no doubt, is labor unions. The next but not least is prohibition. The next is some suffrage. And the last is re-

I stand for labor unions, for they stand for the uplift of mankind. There is a black sheep in every flock. Therefore labor unions have their radicals. But the union man is because of the Bide-n-While Knitting Circle. She has not yet made her inaugural spiech." During the recent ing educated to see where he can get

striking. And we shall soon see the me when labor and capital will setie their disputes altogether by act of arbitration. I am not a fanatic, but hold a high regard for religion. I know of no place, except hell, that they fall to

teach the gospel, and I don't care t

CHIVALRY OUT HAWTHORNE WAY Straphanger Marvels Over Letter of

Accommodating Autolat. PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- (To the Edi-Oregonian signed "Auto," a few days

Everyone knows what terrible car service we have on the Hawth line. In fact, they have even taken off most of the few cars that were left to us. It has been my luck to be economically impossible for me to move, but that doesn't change the fact that I loathe to ride on these

my life waiting on someone else. While I stand on the very edge of the curb, dying to ride in a machine perhaps 25 autos will drive pas mostly seven-passenger cars, with siseats unoccupied, without so much as offering to pick up anyone at all.

I certainly would like to get touch with an auto owner arriving in town at 3 o'clock and leaving at 5 in the evening who would permit little me to sit in the tonneau. I would be glad to pay anything less than taxi-cab rates. But how to do it without publicity is the question. I live near 20th and Hawthorne, and it would be If we could only get the jitns ock! SUBSCRIBER. back!

Crater Lake in Winter. About his ragged rim the mist-veils creep And fall Niagara-like into the blue;

The ghostly winds among his tower And sigh and moan the dismal season lake in night.

Behind chill shoulders of torn sen-

There mouns a spirit through the The spirit-ghost of old Mazama And all night long, the while the fu-

And rage with dismal, undiminished bring joy to your heart.

The supphire ripples whisper to the choose to hang upon your wall;

So does Mazama's spirit after death Return in fury in the storm wind's breath. Medford, Or. M. A. YOTHERS.

With a Kick in It.

A LA MODE. Parisiennes are wearing rings and pen-dants in which small pieces of cost replace-rich stones in settings. When the stranger strolls in Paris He need not travel very

Paris wit has set the fashion For to set in filigree.

All along the Place de Clichy

little damsels, cream and peachy, Black and shing Enrrings as they pass along. And along the Champs-Elysees-

Avenue so green and trees-y-Heavy matrons, n's patrons For the latest mode are strong.

It is rumored that the prohibition-ists are going to delete the battle of Brandywine from American histories. Your Move, 'Frisco!' Dear L. L. D.: San Francisco had in earthquake. That's nothing. An Oregon newspaper headline says "Real

Thus Making Them Dryer Still.

THE MAJOR. estate moves in Brownsville "O. Sing to the Glory of Morning." Light after darkness, the morning is breaking.

My heart is a field where the daisles are stirred.

And off in the pastures where dawn is awaking ere rises the clear fairy note of a bird. There O, sing to the glory of morning, you duffer, You dear little duffer with feathers of brown! Sing clear to your mate that you

luffer, you luffer,
Afar from the dust and the moll
of the town! The raish of Ind mid his trove and his treasure, Great rubies that glimmer, great emeralds that gleam, Hears never the same soft ecstatical

That wings to my soul from the rippling stream. Poor fellow! He holds never province so dearly—
O, cities of jasper and amethyst built!— As I hold me my meadow where rob-

Where life is an exquisite pain to the hilt. mix me a brimming round bowl of brown batter, I bake me some cake o'er the willow twig fire-

ins twit clearly

Il mumble them down-and what cares then shall matter I light me my pipe and stroll out on my shire? Light after darkness, the morning is breaking, My heart is a viol, the strings set And way over yonder, where dawn is

awaking. The sun spears are thrown at the shield of the moon.

—FRIAR TUCK. We're Not Monkeying.

"London, Oct. 30.—The monker

ice, gin and a dash of absinthe are principal ingredients."

—New Fork Times Cable If We Had Them Now. I wish I had a Dodo-bird To cheer me with its song

So sweet a note has not been heard For very, very long.
—COUNCIL CREST. Hasn't Scratched Yet!

"Mrs. \_\_\_\_ is the new president of the Bide-a-While Knitting Circle.

Why Not? Why soil your lily-white hands? Why not have them cleaned by an

chimney and furnace man?

In Other Days.

live there.

So I am unable to agree with Mr.
Russell except on one point. That is where he says "my own opinion is not, of course, worth much."

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The Scattle Athletic club eleven is he undisputed champion team of the Pacific northwest and carried away the cup trophy by defeating Multnomah club 8 to 0.

ago. I wish to say there must be one chivalrous being left. I only wish there was someons who liked to be accommodating living in my neighby the A. O. U. W. lodges of the city. with a different lodge in charge each evening.

The big Portland Universal exposition at the exposition building will be opened tonight with a bombard-

fact that I is a fight for life to build a first-class prison and give spead after the right car finance aboard after the right car finance aboard after the right car finance aboard. railroad purposes.

> ornia and Oregon railroad has commenced to lay iron on its new track north of Marysville, Cal. Mrs. Norden, the mother of County

It is understood here that the Cali-

lerk B. L. Norden, is dangerously

A correspondent at Victoria writes that the ship Cowper, with 1614 tons of coal on board, went on the recfs 40 miles south of there.

> Pictures By Grace E. Hall

Queer pictures hang upon the wall and clutter up the room, number millions, large and small, and shed their cheer or gloom; For some are painted gray and drear, through.

although there's no excuse;

When storm and darkness fold the But all men add an "atmosphere" to that which they produce.

> where treasures all remain. will be bright forevermore while some are dull with pain Oh, when in years to come you to view these bits of art. May pictures rare of days most fair bring joy to your heart.

shore.
And whispering in sorrow seek relief.
The years are thieves and you shall lose the dearest ones of all; But if you plan and wisely paint with brush of golden hue, They will endure

memory's wall for you.