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sities of Illinois and Indiana fought to a draw on the gridiron this afternoon, the field being a pool of mud and water. Nei-ther side scored. YALE BEAT NASSAU Humiliating Defeat of the Orange and Black.

SCORE WAS TWENTY-NINE TO FIVE Dame, 0.

Pennsylvania Wiped Out the Defea by Carlisle a Year Ago-Other Football Games.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17-Princeto wound up the most disastrous football season in the history of the university season in the history of the university at dusk this evening, losing her annual game to Yale by the score of 20 to 5. Never has an orange and black eleven been so humiliated. Yale has rolled up larger scores, but never has she shown ber superior strength in such a marked degree as she did this afternoon. There wis only one part of the game in which Frinceton excelled. That was in the kick-ing, Mattis the Princeton fullback easily ing. Mattis, the Princeton fullback, easily outpointed Yale,

outpointed Yale. To show Princeton's utter weakness it is to say that during the 70 minutes of play the orange and black made only two downs, and those were in 10 minutes of the end of the game, when Princeton took a temporary brace. The Tigers' line-men were beaten back, battered and trampled upon in a manner that must have made the hearts of the sons of old Nassau bleed. Princeton fought bravely. Nassau bleed. Princeton fought bravely, but Talsis superior strength and better physical condition enabled her to score a comparatively easy victory. There were not more than 18,000 persons at the game. Many seats in the south stand were un-occupied. The line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Bioomer .	L E L T	Roper
	c. L	
	R Q R T	
Coy-Raffer	tyR.B	Little
Fincke	L H BMcC	ord-S. McClay
	Princeton K.	

Touchdowns-Gould Bloomer, Stillman, Chadwick, Fincke. from touchdowns - Hale 1, Goals

rown 1. Goals from field-Mattin.

Minnesota 21; Northwestern 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-Minnesota de-feated Northwestern on Northrop field this afternoon in by far the best game that the Minnesota boys have played this season, by a score of 21 to 0. They showed the effects of thorough training, and in the second half they were more aggres-sive both on the offensive and defensive, than ever appeared before. Northwestern tried her famous tandem play, but was unable to push her men through the heavy Minnesota line. Johnson and Elliott both tried numerous end runs, but were unfortunate in them. In only a few inunfortunate in them. In only a few in-stances did they make any gain at all. Johnson played a star game on the de-fensive, and not a single gain of any length was made around his end. Aune was pushed through the line for the first tourhdown, and Hoyt got the second one. Knowlton kicked the goal, and the first half ended with the score li to 0 in favor of Minnesota. In the second half, Hoyt and Knowlton made touchdowns, but Knowlton failed at both goals. The game was called on account of darkness, with about 11 minutes to play.

Pennsylvania 16; Carlisle 6.

Pennsylvania 16; Carlisle 6. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-Pennsylva-nia, on Franklin Seid gridiron. today achieved victory over the Indians from the Carlisle. Pa., Government School by the score of 16 to 6 in a beautiful game of forthall, and in their victory found consolation for the defeat of a year ago, when the redskins carried off the laurels a score of 16 to 5. Today's game a witnessed by nearly 15,000 persons. to, despite lowering clobds and a chiliy air, enthusiastically cheered their favor-ites. Pennsylvania, always the favorite, had the largest quota of admirers, but the Indians came in for an unusually large amount of applause and cheers. Additional interest was given the game by the presence of a large number of In-dian girls, who waved the red and gold Carliste colors as that leven made a play that was of interest. From a foot-ball point of view, the game was cleancut throughout, and, with the exception of a larger number of fumbles than usual contained a number of sensational plays, in which Pennsylvania carried off

ARE YOUR Other Games. At Salt Lake-University of Wyoming. 15; Y. M. C. A., 6. At New Haven-Harvard Freshmen, 18; Tale Freshmen, 0. At West Point-Cadets, 18; Bucknell, 10. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 7; Notre Dame, 0. At Hanover-Brown, 12: Dartmouth, 5. At Kingfisher, O. T.-Kingfisher, 0; University of Oklahoma, 0,

IT IS UP TO REIPP. Will Advise With Croker Whether

to Sue Durham for Libel. LONDON, Nov. 17.-The stewards of the Jocks O'Lub are still pursuing ther in-vestigation in the Gerolstine-The Scotch-man II charges of Lord Durham against Lester Reiff. Their decision will be given next week. The dispute is fast assuming next week. The dispute is fast assuming a most important aspect. Lord Durham is likely to be embarked in a lawsuit which will equal in interest the famous crusade against Sir George Chetwynd a number of years ago. Not only Lester Belff but Bichard Croker is now involved, as his représentative yesterday at Derby put himself in the humiliating position of having to produce Mr. Croker's betting book for beih races. These showed that Mr. Croker lost considerable at Doneaster when The Scotchman II lost, and that he had so little confidence in the horse's future success that he did not risk a sov-sreign on the Liverpool race. The ques-

future success that he did not risk a sov-ereign on the Liverpool race. The ques-tion whether Reiff will proceed against Durham for libel naturally depends on his getting a favorable decision and upon the advice Mr. Croker may give upon his arrival. The Sportsman says: "Lord Durham has cleared the ground with a vengeance. He charges Reiff with pulling The Scotohman II, and it is now for Reiff to take a step. His path is before him, and he can choose his own tribunal. He is in the same position as Wood was 13 years ago."

American Jockeys Again Won. LONDON. Nov. II.-At the third day's making of the Derby November meeting, the American Jockeys were again suc-cessful. The Belpoer selling plate, a high-weight handicap of 106 sovereigns, one mile, was won by L. Brassey's bay geld-ing Charton, ridden by Jenkins. The sec-und place was captured by O. Tempie's bay mare Weybridge, with Rigby in the saddle and Sir E. Vincent's brown colt Eulogy, guided by Lester Rieff, came in third. The Chatsworth plate handicap of 500 sovereigns, five furiongs, was won by W. Duke's Inishfree, with Rigby up. The Allestree plate, a welter handicap of 300 LONDON, Nov. IL-At the third day's W. Duke a insurree, with Rigoy up. The Allestree plate, a welter handicap of 200 sovereigns, mile and a qarter, was won by Foxhall Keene's Sinopla, on whom Maher had the mount. The Queen's plate of 200 sovereigns, about two miles, was won by Aldolo, on which L. Reiff had the

Tod Sloan's Plans

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-A special to the Record from Kokomo, Ind., says; Jockey Tod Sloan is expected home sar-ly next week, having written his parents have the be will be with them to for here that he will be with them in a few days. After a short visit to his birthplace. Tod will proceed to California to ride in the Winter races on the Facilic Coast. Tod, when the time comes, says he will be found riding for the Prince of Wales and other British nobles just the

THE DAY'S BACES.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.-Fine weather and a good card drew a large crowd to Newport today. Lady Strathmore fur-nished a surprise in the fifth event, win-ning in a gallop from such crack 2-year-olds at Ethelwheat and Duclist.

One mile, selling-Dramburg won, Hon-eywood second, Ben Battle third; time, 1:625

Six furlonge-Trinity Bell won, Little Henry second, Dal Kolth third; time, 1:22

Six furlongs, selling-Hermencia won, Free Hand second, Pauline J. third; time, 1:14%.

Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth-Branch won, Cambrian second, John Hal-sey third; time, 1:47%. Six furlows: handicap-Lady Strath-more won, Grandon second, Isobel third;

time, 1:13. One rulle and an eighth, seiling-Sir Gatian won, Sauber second, Beana third; time, 1:54.

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Cuba was clearly shown by the fact that

"Results are more conclusive than the-ories, and what General Weyler might or might not have done is a matter which appears to be of very little interest at this time."

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Mociation, Albany, December 26, 27, 25, Meeting of South Lane County Stock and Woolgrowers' Association, Cottage Brove, December 3.

You know what happens to a sewer it stand for N hours. If upon exami-

Root, has been tested in so many ways it to you are pair or dull ache in the back, excess of urle acid, gravel, rheu-maile pains sediment in the urine, scanty supply, scalding irritation in passing it, obliged to go often during the day and auppiy, scalding traduction during the night to to get up many times during the night to empty the bladder, sleeplessness, nervous irritability, disziness, irregular heart, breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy com-plexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes; sometimes the feet, limbs or body bloat; loss of ambilion, general weak-a debility. ar "feel badly," Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and i read used uncertained to a see and swamp-Root is pleasant to take and i Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is so remarkably successful that our readers are advised to write for a free sample bottle, and to be sure and state that you read this generous offer in The Portland Sunday Oregonian, when sending your ad-

Cuba was clearly shown by the fact that immediately after its destruction and the surrender of 24.060 of the 150,000 soliders then in Cuba, overtures for peace were commenced, the island being then abac-tutely at the mercy of the American Army and Navy. "Results are more conclusive than the-ories, and what General Weyler might or might not have doue is a matter which spears to be of very little interest at this time." COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS fr'm th' highply-which is ye. I pro favor iv jvrybody bein' r-rich an' pros p'rous, th' r-right man gettin' th' r-right Annual meeting of State Teachers' As-ociation, Albany, December 26, 27, 28, Meeting of South Lane County Stock war without th' list iv casualties, th' abatement iv fun'rals, gas bills, an' dis-

KIDNEYS WEAK? NOTABLE STATEMENTS FROM PERSONS WELL AND FAVORABLY

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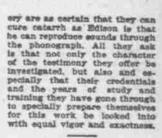
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Mrs. J. Duke, 391 Ivon Street, Portland.



NOTE THE CONTRAST.

The testimonials that are pub-lished in these columns today are testimonials that "testify." They mean something. They tell of years of suffering from real sickness. These people de-scribe in their own language the scribe in their own huggings the particulars of their afflictions, and of their valu efforts to ob-tain relief from other sources. They tell of the complete, per-fect and permanent cures ac-complianed under the Copeland treatment. They are commen, honest, considentious and trust-worthy people, who, if you call upon or write them, will cheer-fully vestry the truth of their published statements. They are not Governors, Senators, Con-gressme, politicians, public men or actreases, who court notoriely and publicity, and who are al-ways glad of an opportunity to be brought prominently before the people, but who, as a general thing, are not very sick, and who never claim to have been cured of a serious illness by the putent medicine they appear to Indorse and pecommend. ndorse and res

READ THIS TESTIMONY AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

GRIP AND ITS TERRIBLE AFTER EFFECTS

HOME TREATMENT.

Doctor Copeland requests all who Mrs. J. Duke, 391 Ivon street, Portare ailing, all who feel a gradual land, relates her experience with the Copeland physicians as follows: "Three years age this Winter I had a weakening, or all who realise that their health is being undermined by envere attack of grip, and, like many others, I thought it was little more than a cold, and while I suffered greatly with it at that time I expected it would soon pass away, but instead of passing away some unknown complaint, to cut out this slip, mark the question that applies to your case, and he will disg-

it seemed to take on a chronic form and nose your case for you. "It was not long until I noticed

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"It was not long until I notleed that I was losing strength and weight, and I was feeling very had all the time. I had a cough and soreness through my chest and lungs; I raised quantities of pink, frothy mucus and had nightsweats. My appetite was changeable and un- certaint; I was very short of breath and could not take a long breath without severe pain, especially in my right jung. I felt miserable. "There was a history of lung trouble in our family and my friends were greatly worked over my con- dition. Nothing scemed to do me any good. I had little ambitics and hardly life enough to care whether I get well or not. "My sister, Mrs. Sam Strebin, of Trout- dale, and her family had been treating with the Copeland physicians and were gravity plensed with their treatment. She came to see me one day and was so much alarmed over my condition that she would not rest until I went up to their office with her. After the doctor made a care- ful examination of my case he said her thought I went wells with meroer- ful examination of my case her said her thought I went up will with perper-	"Is your ness stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide ypen?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or wore?" "Have you a had tasts in the morning?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough?" "Is your tongue coatad?" "Is your tongue coatad?" "Is your appetite failing?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up studdenly are you dizsy?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have pain in back or under shoulder-blades?" "Do you wake up tired and out of stre?" "Are you losing flesh?" "Is your strength failing?"
thought I would get well with proper treatment and good care. I immediately placed myself under their treatment and followed their instructions as closely as	For this Dr. Copeland's services ar

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passed myself under their treatment and followed their instructions as closely as possible. It was nearly two months be-fore I noticed any marked change for the better, but after that I improved models and after that I improved free! It means no charge will be

Mr. H. R. Long, proprietor of the American Laundry, residing at 200 East Sixth street North, Portland: The Copeland physicians understand their business. Their treatment is scientific, and the result they obtained in my case is both surprising and gratifying. If they accomplish for all their patients what they accomplished for me, it is no wonder that their offices are always crowded.

Cautain Abe Tichenor, 607 Everst street, Portland: Our little girl Hazei could not breathe through her nose. She was continually bothered with colds, and a gagging and ratiling in her throat. The Copeland physicians cured her. I cannot too highly recommend their methods of treating children.

Rev. T. R. A. Seilwood, a wellknown rector of the Episcopal church, residing at Milwaukie: From my own individual experience I regard the system of treatment practiced by the Copeland specialists in chronic maiadles as the very best. Their reasonable rates place their services within the reach of all; they are certainly public benefactors.

Hon. J. C. Lawrence, Garfield, Wash.: I have been familiarly acquainted with the Copeland physicians and their methods of caring for the sick for four or five years. I am thoroughly convinced thaf their wonderful practice, which stands without paraliel in the Northwest, is justly merited. It is founded on sci-ence, economy and honesty, and must continue to grow as the people become better acquainted with it.

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La Fayette, 17; Cornell, O.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. II .- La Payette won today the hardest game fought on her field this scason, defeating Cornell by a score of II to 0. All the points were made in the first hall. In less than two min-utes after the whistle was blown Platt got through the centor, and, aided by magnificent interference, carried the ball fit pards for a touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal. Ten minutes later, after hard playing on both sides. Ernest laid the pirskin behind Cornell's line for La Fay-ette's second touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal, making the score 12 to 0. The third score was made about four minutes wfore the ending of the half, when Trout held the owni and Kure kicked a goal from feed of and the in the second half La Fayette played on the defensive, and suc-cooled in keeping Cornell from scoring.

Wisconsin, 39; Chicago, 5.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Wisconsin, playing the rapid-fire system. the fastest fooball seen here this meason simply overwhelmed the University of Chicago on Marshall Fleid this after defeating them by a score of 28 to 5. Wisconsin's goal-line was not crossed, the five points scored by the Marcons being the result of overageness on the part of the Wisconsin linesmen, who charged Sheldon when the latter had sig-maled for a fair catch of a punt. This gave Chicago a free kick on Wisconsin's 16-yard line, and the ball sailed squarely between the goal-posts. This ended Chi-cage's interest in the same so far as scoring was concerned, the Wisconsin line not being threatened again.

Touchdowns-Cochems, 2; Larson, 2; Curtia 2: Driver. Goals kicked-Tratt. 4 Pince-kick-Feill

Nebraska, 12; Kansas, 0.

LAWRENCE, Ran., Nov. 17 .- In an unexpectedly well-contested football game, today the Nebraska football team defeated the Kansas University eleven by a score of 12 to 0. The score in the first half was made just before time was called half was made just before time was called and after long struggles to carry the ball down the field by line plays. In the sec-ond half, Drain, the Nebraska quarter, cap@ured a punt by Kanase and made a 70-yard run to a touchdown, with splen-did interference by Crandall and Brew. Kanasa ence held the ball on the Ne-Kansas once held the ball on the Ne-braska five-yard line, but lost it on downs, losing the only chance of score

Columbia, 11; Annapolis, 0.

ANNAPOLIE, Md., Nov. 17.-Columbia defeated the naval cadets this afternoon score of 11 to 0. The visitors got in best work during the first part of the first half, making most of their gains through the line by a series of remark-able jumps by Weeks. Bruce kicked one goal, but failed on the second trial. Nei-ther side scored in the second half.

Nevada Defeated Stanford. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. .-Nevada defeated Stanford in the football game today by a score of 6 to 0.

Illinois, 0; Indiana, 0. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11 .- The Univer-

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Races at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-Weather at Oakland cloudy, track sticky, Results: Six furiongs-Uncadeau won, Spike accond, Trevalhana third; time, 1:174, Futurity course - Golden Age won, Billy Lyons second, Argol third; time,

Seven furiongs, Golden Gate selling stakes-Horton won, Pat Morrissoy sec-ond, Torsina third: time, 1:29%. Alameda handicap, mile and a sixteenth Alameda handicap, mile and a sixteenth Grand Eachem won, The Lady second, Malay third; time, 1:50%. Six furlonge-Hermoso won, Mocorito second, Imperious third; time, 1:15. One mile, selling-Uarda won, Sybaris second, Alicia third; time, 1:45%

Intercollegiate Shoot.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. II.-The fifth intercollegiate gun shoot was held on Stockton Field today. Teams of five men. such from Yale, Princeton, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania enteren the shoot. Tale won by killing 201 out of a possible 250, Princeton was second, with a score of 189; Harvard third, with 163, and Penngylvania fourth, with 190. Each man shot 50 birds from the Mauga trap, lo at a time at unknown angles and on

New Cup Defender Ordered. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The order for the new yucht to defend the America's cup in the match of August next against the Shamrock II was placed with the Herreshoffs November 14, the contract re-quired in the case being signed in this city on that day.

TALKING FOR EFFECT.

Shafter's Opinion of Weyler's Criticiams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- Major-General W. R. Shafter, when asked to com-mont on General Weyler's criticism of the Spanish conduct of the war in Cuba, was not inclined to take Weyler's asser. tions seriously. He said that evidently Weyler was talking for effect, as every military man knew that the Spaniards in Cuba without the aid of a fleet to pre-vent the landing of invaders in any re-quired number could not have held the islands against the Americans. General Shafter addad.

Shafter added: "I do not cars to speak of General Wey-r's record in Cuba or whether or not he has received unjust censure.

"It is very well shown that the force of Spain in Cuba autnumbered by several times the force landed for the reduction of Santiago, but there were but few avail-Idaho.

able to operate against the American troops. Had the 11,000 troops stationed at other points not far from Santiago promptly moved to the attack of the Fifth Army Corps, the difficulties of the Americans would have Americans would have been greatly increased, but I do not think they could

have been driven into the sea. "It is possible, however, that if these troops had co-operated with the 3000 troops that did reinforce the troops of Santiago on the night of July 2 in making a vigorous attack, they might have placed the American Army on the de-fensive for a few days, but the ultimate

capture of Santiago could only have been delayed. General Linares' telegrams to his government as to the condition of af-fairs clearly indicate this. "That the fleet was necessary for the preservation of Spanish possession in

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Umatilia County Annual Teachers' Institute, Pendleton, December 5, 7, Poultry show of Douglas County poul-ry Association, Roseburg, December 39-

Convention of Washington County bands, Hillshoro, November 29, Eugene poultry show, December 27-23. Thanksgiving, November 29, State convention Y. M. C. A., Eugene,

ecember 7-9; State poultry show, Portland, January

State pointy show, December 15. Corvallis poultry show, December 15. Farmers' Institutes, New Era, December 14-15: Logan, December 17-18. Moeting of County Judges, Commission-ers and Assessors, Portland, November 20. Douglas County educational meeting, Deain, November 22-24.

Astoria city election, December 13. Annual meeting State Board of Agricul-ure, Salem, December 11, Oregon Legislature meets January 14. Ashland city election, December 18, Meeting of Polk County teachers, Monnouth, November 24. Forest Grove local teachers' institute,

Meeting of Oregon. Bar Association, Portland, November 20-21,

Meeting of State Dairy Association, Hillsboro, January 3-4. Douglas County poultry and pet stock show, Roseburg, December 20-22. A. O. U. W. Carnival, Portland, De-T0-14

Milton Farmers' Institute, November 20-21. City elections, December 1, Independence, Newport, Weston, Hood River, Leb-anon, Albany, Balem.

Washington. Poultry show of Seattle Poultry Asso-

Poultry show of Seattle Poultry Asso-ciation, January 28-31. Convention of Equal Suffragists of Washington, Seattle, November 20. Tacoma poultry show, January 1-6. Thankagiving, November 28. Farmers' Institutes: Goldendale, Decem-ber 3-6; Vancouver, December 5-6; Cen-tralia, December 7-5; Sidney, December 10.11: Muunt Varron, December 10.11: 10-11; Mount Vernon, December 10-11; Kent, December 13-13; Ellensburg, De-cember 14-15; North Takima, December 14-15; Sumyside, December 17-15; Ritz-ville, December 18-20; Tekon, November 23-24; Colfax, November 31; Pullman, De-Dairy convention, Cheney, December

Washington State Teachers' Association, Ellensburg, December 28-28. Washington Legislature meets January

Aberdeen city election, December 4. Colfax city election, December & Spokane Foultry Show, January 8-12 Bitaville city election, December 4.

Idaho Legislature meets January 7. Meeting of Idaho Teachers' Associa-tion, Mountainhome, December 26-28. Farmers' Institutes: Mountainhome, December 2 and 4; Hagerman, December 5 and 6; Showhone, December 7 and 8; Oakley, December 10; Albion, December

Galady, December 31 and 44; Idaho Falla, December 15; Nampa, December 17 and 18; Middleton, December 19 and 20; Meridian, December 21 and 22.

Mr. Dooley Closes the Campaign. F. P. Dunne in Harper's Weekly,

F. F. Dinne in charper's weekly. "But thim questions is thrivyal, Hin-nissy. If illeted by ye'er proud suffrage, I'll not bother ye'er poor head with Philp-peens an' finance an' thrusts. All thim things I'll r-run meslif without assistance

contint. But what I favor an' what I promise is two diffrent things. Not bein' a polytician much, though wanst I was without akel, an' havin' to live here where ye can throw a brick through me wincan be.'

dow whether I'm libted or not. I'll not offer to give ye th' things I'd like to see ye have, but th' things ye're sure to get.

Now, ar're ys with me?" "Sure, I am not," said Mr. Hennessy, "Ongrateful man," said Mr. Dooley. "Ie have missed th' chanst to give ye'er country a Prisidint such as it has niver had. Gawd help America. It will nov e no betther off Wensdah than it was sdah."

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

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The Democrats are fixing up a new Democracy. They don't seem to like the old one, notwithstanding the fact that they have been telling the people all along that it was the original Jeffersonian article .- Medford Mail.

It is up to Mr. Bryan to retire to his farm and think up, another imaginary issue. He can do it between meals,-Shaniko Leader.

Portland wants a world's fair in 1963. And why not? Other cities have had their "Trans-Mississippi" expositions and world's fairs, and the "Pan-American" exposition is billed for next year. Our own gateway to the Orient could succonsfully manage a "Pan-Pacific" expo sition of her own, and will do so if undertakes it.-McMinnville Reporter.

Bryan is pot talking now. He may amount to something if he continues this slience.-Baker City Republican.

"When Bryan was beaten four years ago," said a Wasco County rancher who has been an active and aggressive Populist since the inception of that party

fully believed that wholesale briber been used. I thought the masses of the people were for him, and could conceive wholesale corruption. And I kept think-ing that way until the ballots were count-ed this last time, when I was compelled to change my mind. If we ever had a fair and honest National election thi last one was that election. It has snowed Bryan under worse than before, so that every candid man must admit that the

American people want neither him nor his political theories." Said another rancher who has a similar record as a Populist: "The Democrats lied to us and leceived us up to the last moment. never remember anything like it. Bryan was to sweep the country from Maine to California. The Germans were all for

Bryan, so were the Irish, so was the labor vote; when they must have known that they were lying like Ananias. I shall never vote the Democratic ticket in my lite again "-Dalles Chronicle.

Immediately after the result of the re-Immediately after the result of the re-cent election was known the word went forth that military operations in the Philippines would be prosecuted with re-newed wigor. This sounded a little strange coming right on the heels of the ante-election statements that the Filipino in-surgents were just holding out on the hopess of Bryan's election, but if was melecute units memorihies 7% as an

welcome news nevertheless. If we are to pursue a war of conquest in the Phil-ippines the more vigorous it is the better it is for all concerned, as in this way

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speedy end of the present difficulty. A great many people in this country are getting tired of having to pay a war tax in the shape of special revenue, and they will welcome the end of the war and the cessation of the enormous expense attached thereto .- Elgin Recorder.

The result of the recent Presidential election seems to be eminently satisfac-tory to all kinds and conditions of men. Even Mr. Bryan, who is a chronic "kickup safely. er," does not kick with his usual vigor The only person of importance who feels badly is Candidate Eugene V. Debs, who seems to have a bad case of political stomach achs. He predicts that within a brief period the gutters of our prin-cipal cities will run blood because of im-perialism. This may happen, but it is not at all likely. If we have not forgotten, there was an accidental Populist Gov-ernor of Colorado several years ago who earned the title "Bloody Bridles" on ac-count of his frightful forebodings regard-

ing the silver question. But silver was squelched and so was "Bloody Bridles," and in spite of all the flag still waves and our great Nation is happy. Possibly Debs has made a mistake similar to that of "Bloody Bridles."-Pendleton Tribune

It is really sickening to hear professed rata and anti-Administrationists Democrats and anti-Auminterstructures advocating the union of forces in the next Legislature with the Mitchell faction. In the first place, a man elected on the fusion ticket has no business with any Republican faction if he is an honest man, and in the next place Senator Mitchell is the last man, or any of his henchmen, who has any claims for fa-vorable consideration at the hands of the anti-Administration members.--Portland Dispatch.

Washington Notes.

Scarlet fever at Walla Walla is thought o be checked.

Dense fogs have been interfering with navigation on Puget Sound lately.

Mayor Humes, of Scattle, has appointed W. L. Meredith temporary chief of police. The Republic Council is debating a projto light the city for a period

The Daily Bulletin, of Aberdeen, will be changed from a morning changed from a morning to an even ing paper.

At the Walla Walla land office, 55 homestead entries were filed during the past haif month.

Portland individuals are contemplating establishing in Tacoma a plant for the hulling of rice.

Walls Walls schools are overcrowded, and the board is agreed that more room

ised to do everything he could to help friend in authority who sided him to se-Seattle. He declared he would also keep cape. He made his way to England, as his promise to Tacoma to secure a United States mint for that place, if possible. Robert Montgomery, 16 years of age, was arrested at Walla Walla Thursday.

He had run away from his home at Day M J. O'Donnell and John S. Ruppe two young men of Seattle, reported drowned in the Skagit River, have turned

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the action of other commercial bodies regarding legislation to reclaim arid lands. The interest on the \$183,000 of water

bonds of New Whatcom, which is pay-able semiannually, in April and October, has been met up to April, 1900. It is said Western Washington farm ers will ask the Legislature to establish a permanent state fair west of the mount-ains at either Seattle or Tacoma.

"Property Is Bobbery." Fortnightly Review.

The Anarchists do the underground work, the Socialists the above-ground but it is one work.

"What is property? Property is rob-bery," said Proudhon. The germ of all the evil is in that. "Whose hateth his brother is a murderer." Hatred is mur-der in the germ. Similarly, whose coveteth his neighbor's goods is an Anarchist Covetousness, the desire to possess what is not our own, lust of property, envy of the man who has more than we havethis is anarchy in germ. For thoughts, sooner or later, translate themselves into deeds, especially when they are dominat-ing and overmastering thoughts, thoughts that selze us and sway us, and possess

us and reign over us. And this is the case with the Bocialist, whose one thought is envy, and the Anarchist, whose one thought is hatred. These men

think—a little, and then they act. Bometimes one man enunciates ideas and another carries them into effect. So it was with regard to this doctrine

of property being robbery. Proudhon taught this as a principle; his disciple, Bakunin, carried matters a step further, and sought to apply the principle logicaland sought to apply the principle logical-ly. If property is robbery, he said to himself, then all who own property are robbers and enemies of society-all such must be killed. So he began to propagate Sociallum and Anarchism and Nihiliam-they are all one in essence. And today the harvest is being resped from the svil seed which he sowed. It is a meisncholy reflection that for much of this svil Ene. effection that for much of this evil Eng land is responsible. Bakunin, after spend-ing eight years in various Continental prisons, was exfled to Siberis, and if even

Congressmen Cushman, in a speech at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce prom-

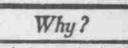
all such men do when they can prose their fiendlah work nowhere else, and, making England the center of his opera-tions, he sent his agents and his literature all over Europe on their murderous mission. Hundreds and thousands et similar men are doing similar work to-day in Lendon and New York, and in the

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various large industrial centers throughout England and America.

Women's Friendship. Harpet's Bazar. Friendship between women is not naces-

sarily bullt upon early acquaintance. My dearest friend may have been unknown to me a year ago, yet time and education to me a year ago, yet time and courselon and circumstances and environment may have been bringing us together for a score of years. The friendships into which women drift during a Summer in the mountains or when idling about Europe are sometimes not mere ephemera, but have the permanence of the house built upon the rock. Four friend must, to some extent at least, sympathize with you in pursuits and aims. Your point of view and hers must not be alien. You may dis-agree in opinion, but in sentiment you must meet or you cannot coalesce in friendly relationship. For friends must neither be like levery balls, smooth and pollahed and detached, nor like scap bub-bles, iridescent, chersaal and volatile, nor like thistles, bristling with needle-thrusting points on every side. Somewhere there must needs be the reciprocity of congenial wish and acquiescent word, the nd of union which unites and grows even stronger as two go on the road of life together



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