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servatory, does not agree with the Chi-cage scientist who deciares he could sig-nal Mars if only possessed with telescopes large enough. Professor Pickering says he has seen more in Jamaica with a five-inch glass than with a 15-inch glass at Harvard. Atmosphere, he believes, is the thing that hinders astronomers mest, as the air conditions must be almost per-fect in order to get the best results in the study of the planets. Professor Pickforemost experts on volcanoes in the fect in order to get the best results in the study of the planets. Professor Pickering was born in Colorado in 1888. He led expeditions to observe total solar eclipses in Colorado in 1888, in Grenada, West Indies in 1888, in California in 1888 and Chile in 1889; also in Georgia in 1990. He also conducted an expedition in California to make observations of the moon in 1994. In 1889 he discovered Phoebe, the night satellite or saturn, and showed later why it revolved in a direction opposite to all the others. He also discovered Themis, the tenth satellite. He has written a number of booke and mag-. . . Charles F. Murphy is the leader of Tammany Hall of New York City. He was born in New York in 1858 and has been chief of this powerful political organization since 1992, when he succeeded Lewis Nixon. Nixon succeeded Richard Croker but was only in control for a short time. Tammany Hall has been in control of the Democratic party in New York City for over 160 years.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived in New York October 15 and was tendered the freedom of the city in the Aldermanic chamber. A great trowd gathered to welcome him. John F. Waish, chairman



JRIDGELY CARTER

Charles Melville Hays, now vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad in Canada, is the logical successor to Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, who is about to resign the presidency of the Grand Trunk. Mr. Hays has been for some time the active head of the railroad and is held in the highest rerailroad and is held in the highest regard by the directors, who at one time regarded his progressive policies as a positive menace to the life of the railway system. Hays is a product of the United States, having been born at Rock Island, Ill., in 1858. Sir Charles Wilson is the greatest admirer of Mr. Hays and will undoubtedly throw all his influence in favor of his selection as his successor. As Sir Charles is a great friend of King As Sir Charles is a great friend of King Edward, his influence is strong enough to make Mr. Hays head of the big rajiway system. Hays as general manager double tracked the road to Chicago and by masterful diplomacy and nerve got a Pacific outlier opening to the porthwest. rittee appointed to a Pacific outlet, opening to the northwest

of Canada, with a railroad from ocean to ocean \$900 miles long.

Professor Giorke, of the University of Berlin, who arrived in America recently, is here to lecture at Harvard University and to convey to its new head, Professor A. L. Lowell, the congratulations of the University of Berlin. He will also lecture at Columbia University later.

John Ridgley Carter, first secretary of the American Embassy, London, is to leave soon for America to see Secretary Knox and get instructions before departing for his new post, that of American Minister to Roumania. Mr. Carter has been connected with the Embassy in London for 15 years and his promotion London for 15 years, and his promotion is a well-deserved one. He has been very popular in London.

George McAneny is the fusion candi-date for president of the Borough of Manhattan, of New York City. Mr. Mc-Aneny is a strong Republican and has been president of the City Club for the past three years. He resigned this office following his acceptance of the fu-Hearst ticket.

Opera singers are arriving by almost every ship from Italy and Germany for the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera-houses. Eighty-seven German chorists arrived yeslerday on the Bremen, from Bremen, for the Metropolitan Opera-House, among them being Richard Hageman, an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan, who for the past month has been busy teaching the German chorists to sing in French. Hageman was accompanied by his wife, Rosins Van Dyck, a Metropolitan soprano. They have been with the Metropolitan for warranger of the second secon They have been for several seasons.

This photograph of William A. Pren-dergast was made at the fusion head-quarters. Prendergast is the fusion andidate for Controller of New York

Daniel Frohman, theatrical manager, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Miss Margaret Illington, as she is known on the stage. Non-support is the technical grounds on which Mrs. Froh-man is suing. She complains that Mr. Frohman has not contributed to her support for the past two years. It is not thought that Mr. Frohman will con-test his wife's action. The couple were married in New York City on November 22, 1903, and have no children. Mr. Frohman started life as an office boy in the office of the New York Tribune. He is widely known as a theatrical manager, and is president of the Actors' Fund of America. He was born in sandusky, O., in 1853.

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Roulet-Our little Aus Stoddard-Red patriot. THREE JUDGES; NO MORE

Constitution Meant Just That as to Oregon Supreme Court.

PORTLAND. Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—
I fully agree with The Gregonian in relation to the recent act of the Legislature which attempts to add two additional Justices to the three provided for by the State Constitution.

The question is hardly a legal one, as it involves the construction of the language of the constitution. In his work on "The interpretation of Laws," at page 27. Mr. Black says: "It is not permissable to disobey, or construction be nothingness, a provision of the constitution merely because it may appear to work injustice, or lead to harsh or obnexious consequences or invidious and unmerited discriminations, and atill less weight should be attached to the argument from mere inconvenience."

In other words, the fact that we need more than three Supreme Judges and that they cannot take care of all the business that goes up on appeal, should have little or no weight in determining what the constitution means. The persons who framed and those who adopted the constitution foresaw that the state would outgrow that document and wisely provided for its amendment. Many, if not most, people who have considered the matter are of the opinion that the attempt to increase the number of Judges is unconstitutional, Oregon had a small population when the constitution was framed and the old sattlers who were here at that time will remember that it was necessary to limit the number of offices and salaries in order to obtain the adoption of the constitution. The early settlers were for economy and as few offices and officers as the business of the state could be transacted by. Hence, the constitution provided that the Circuit Judges should hold the Supreme Court in addition

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to transacting the business in their respective districts, until the state should have a population of 200,000. It is immaterial that these Judges were called Supreme Judges. Their principal duties were to hold the Circuit Courts in their respective districts.

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The constitution (Art. VII. Sec. 10) provides that when the white population of the state shall amount to 200.000 the Legislative Assembly may provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in distinct classes, one of which classes shall consist of three Justices of the Supreme Court. This section provides expressly that the class provided for the Supreme Court. This section provides expressly that the class provided for the Supreme Court. This section provides expressly that the class provided for the Supreme Court. This provision is in the nature of an enabling act. Until the pepulation should amount to 200,000 the Legislature was powerless to provide for the election of Supreme Justices in a class distinct from the Chruit Judges; and, when the population reached 200,000, that body was enabled to provide for the election of Supreme Justices in a distinct class. But the constitution declares this class shall consist of three, not five, Justices of the Supreme Court. The old maxim, expressionly as the controlling force. By authorizing the Legislature to elect Supreme Justices in a distinct class, when the state should have a certain population, and declaring that the number to be elected should be three, it is clearly implied that they should not provide for the election of either more or less than that number. This amounts to a declaration that the number of Supreme Court Justices shall be three until the constitution is amended in the manner prescribed by that instrument, and not by a usurped judicial construction by the tribunal concerned.

reducing construction by the correct of the three constitutional Judges will have the courage to declare this attempt to increase the number of Justices unconstitutional, I believe that such a decision will meet the almost unanimous approval of the people of Oregon, and that it will be possible then to amend the constitution so as to permit such an enlargement of that cours. The Judges take an oath to support the constitution, and the people of the state will wait with interest to see whether the three constitutional Judges have the cour

age to set aside these "end men" (as they have been called) and declare that "the constitution must and shall" be cheyed. We shall see.

W. M. R.

THIS THE SHORTEST PLAY Distinction Said to Belong to "Rosmunde," Five-Act Tragedy.

New York Tribune In a controversy as to the shortest play, Professor Millon Begavic says in an article recently published in Berlin that none of the plays mentioned was really the shortest, as that distinction belonged to Giovanni Venture's "tragedy" in five acts, entitled "Rosmunde." This is the play: Characters-King Albein, Rosmunde,

daughter of King Kunsmond, consort of King Alboin; Perideus, a slave. ACT I. Alboin (hands Rosmunde a skull filled with wine)-Drink, it is the skull of thy

father!

Rosmunde (horrified)—Ah! Alboin—I command you. Rosmunde (drinks and hisses) — Woe unto thee!

ACT II.

Alboin (smiling sardonically)—Sad?
Rosmunde—Could I be otherwise?

Alboin-Forget! Rosmunde-Begone! Albein-You hate me?

Rosmunde (ironically)-How could 17 ACT III.
Rosmunde (looking at a small dagger,

ralls)—Slave! Perideus (approaches and kneels at her feet)-My queen! Rosmunde (passionately)—I love you! Perideus—Oh, heaven! Rosmunde—Come with me.

(Exit both, embracing.

Go-kill him.

Help! Rosmunde (listening anxiously)—Die! Perideus (rushes forth brandishing bloddy dagger)—Dead! Rosmunde (enatches the wespon, holds it on high)—Now, father, you may drink!
(Curtain.)

ACT IV.

(The king's antechamber.) Rosmunde (hands dagger to Perideus)—

Perideus (furiously)—Ha! He shall die. (Exit into king's bedchamber.) ACT V.

Alboin (in muffled tones from within)-

Perideus (irresolutely)-The king?

This play, slightly increased in size, having about 50 lines, was produced several times with much success in Milan and Turin in 1845.

Boone Cabins for Tenhouses.

The certainty of a camp colony at Hot Springs has appeared since the building of the Daniel Boone cabin last Summer, a log cabin used as a teahouse and formally opened a few days ago. The teahouse is a facsimile of the birthplace of Daniel Boone, and with its rustic appearance is a contrast to the Homsstead Hotel. To build such cabins at these for camping places a corporation has been formed and will put up camps in the vicinity of Homestead for the use of visitors who wish to mix the formal and the informal by living in such primiand the informal by living in such primitive abodes and using the accommoda-tions of the hotel, the baths, golf links tennis courts and liveries.

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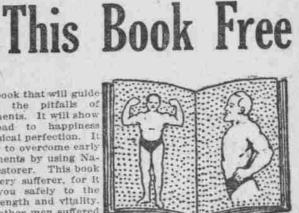
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