Mkano was a prince in Natal. Now he exhibits himself in a museum for money, and is known as Zulu Charley. When he first came here he was bright and lively. But in the latter part of August last he became melancholy, and threw the assegais in a limp and listles manner. The heat could not have affected him so, for it was the nearest approach to his native climate which he had experienced since he left his home. His fellow-countryman, Vskali, was consulted, but Mkano had not unbosomed himself. At last it was discovered that one of Cupid's darts had pierced his dusky bosom. A pretty young Indian girl, Ainta Corsini, had for a long time been paying daily visits to the museum. But the living sleleton, the lady flutists, the giant, the dwarf and the doubleheaded woman had no attraction for her. She was absorbed in Mkano. His gaudy plumage was grateful to her sense of colors; to her, his war whoop was like the "sweet south that breathes upon a bank of violets;" to her there were the grace and beauty of movement in his throwing of the assegais. Gradually the modest maiden unfolded her love to Mkano, and Mkano promptly reciprocated. It was Othello and Desdemona over again. But there was also a Brabantio in the case. Signor Corsini no sooner heard of his daughter's matrimonial hopes than he appealed to the Doge of the museum, who moved Mkano to Brooklyn. But the girl followed her lover across the raging waters on a frail ferry-boat, thus braving not only her father's anger, but also the fury of the elements. One night after Mkano had assegaied six men in red coats who represented the British army, he and she were married for \$8 by the Rev. C. J. Page.

The happy pair passed their honeymoon in the museum, exhibiting them-selves to admiring Brooklynites. Then they traveled through the South with a show, and finally brought up again in the museum in this city-the place where they had first met and pledged their love beneath the silvery rays of the electric light, which was the nearest approach to the moon at their disposal. Their contract with the manager expired last week, and Mkano accepted an offer to appear yesterday at a show in Pittsburg, Pa. He is not, however, in Pittsburg. And this is why he isn't. He and Mrs. Mkano and Vskali were to start Saturday evening by the Pennsylvania railroad. Mkano and and Vskali gave Mrs. Mkano \$50, and sent her a carriage with their trunks to purchase tickets and berths and check their baggage. She was to await their coming at the depot. At eve the unsuspecting Zulus wended their way to the They found the depot, they depot. found their trunks, but they didn't find Mrs. Mkano or her trunk or the \$50-She had left this message with the bag. gage-master:
"If any colored gentlemen call, tell

them I have gone.'

Mkano heard the message and returned disconsolate to the museum. From melancholy he changed to anger, and it is said that the assegals were never thrown with surer hand than at the show that evening. On Monday Mrs. Mkano appeared at the museum door, but on hearing that her lord was still in town she departed hastily, stating that she was going to brave another stretch of angry water and fly to Hoboken, where she thought she would be safe. Last night Mr. Starr said she had not appeared again. Mkano, however, states that she returned to him at noon, and that she begged his forgivenness, saying that she had left him because she did not want to go to Pittsburg, as she feared she would catch smallpox there. She had even preferred a few days in Hoboken, added the Zulu chieftan, with a shudder.

A London letter to the Detroit Free Press tells this story of the underground railways of the great city: The difference in falling from a Detroit train and London train is about the same as the darkey found there was between being blown up on a steamboat or smashed up in a railroad collision. If you fall from a Detroit train, "Dar you is," but if from a London train, "Whar is you?" Yesterday a little girl leaned against the door of an underground railway train and it swung open, letting the child fall out in the dark tunnel. The mother was frantic and it required the combined efforts of all those in the compartment to prevent her springing out after her little daughter. Trains following each other about every two minutes, and even if the little five-year old had escaped from the fall she would have been almost instantly run over by one of the succeeding trains. When the cars came to Baker street the officials immediately telegraphed and stopped all traffic, and for ten minutes the whole underground railway was unprecedently still-a most unusual thing. The system is like a . vast machine-if you stop part you stop all. Men with torches went to find the body, and, strangely enough, they passed without seeing it, for the little girl came toddling after the train and reached Baker street station 2700 acres; the greatest grain port, alone and unhurt. All tearful with the Chicago; the biggest lake, Lake Surow she had caused, seeing her mother in hysterics, she timi-1ly cried, "Mamma, I fell off." This totally unnecessary information was received with a wild start of joy, and the little one was picked from the line, the searchers were called back, and a thrill of electricity set the dozen of trains in motion again.

## The Revised Version.

The question of the popular adoption of the new revision continues to create strong feeling in certain quarters. "It is noticeable," the Sunday School Times says, "that less feeling is displayed by members of the Revision Committee and their immediate friends than by those who have lest reason for interest in the Revision, and who are less competent judges of its real value. Those who protest against its adoption most vigorously, on the ground of inaccuracies and infelicities, are commonly those who would hardly be called on to improve the renderings, if the world were searched for new helpers. And those who insist that the Revision shall be at once accepted are generally those whose opinion is soonest made and soonest changed with mucilage. She thought that would on any important matter."

#### The Rival Conjurers.

A friend sends us this anecdote, which

he clipped from an old Scottish paper: One night, when Herman Boaz, the celebrated conjuser and ledgerdemain performer, was to exhibit some of his marvelous hoeus-poeus tricks in Glasgow, Sandy Park was resolved to go and see the performance, and, if possible, to find out the secret of some of Herman's tricks. While Sandy was at the door of the exhibition room, paying for his ticket of admission, he happened to put his hand in his coat pocket, and to his surprise he found a shilling in it which he knew did not belong to him.

'Ha, ha!" thought Sandy to himself, 'here is to be one of the conjurer's sleight-of-hand tricks! I think I will try to show him one, too."

So he slyly slipped the shilling into the coat-pocket of a tall, thin gentleman, who was standing next to him at the door, and who was also paying for his admission ticket. On entering the exhibition room Sandy took a seat in the front row; but the tall gentleman went into a back seat.

In the course of the entertainment, Herman Boaz requested a gentleman, one of the company present, to place a shilhing under a cup, and to hold the cup fast down over it, so as to be sure that he had the shilling effectually secured, while he (Boaz) stood at a distance. This being done, Boaz asked the gentleman if he was quite certain that the shilling was below the cup, and being answered in the affirmative, Boaz now took up his magic wand and with it overturned the cup, when, lo! the shilling was gone. Boaz then pointing to Sandy Park, said:

"The stout gentleman in the front seat there will find the shilling in his right

Upon this, Sandy, putting his hand in his coat pocket and acting as if he had found the shilling, pretended to examine it, but concealed the fact that his hand was empty. He then with upcast eyes and affected surprise, called out to the audience.

"Most wonderful! it's perfectly miracnlous!" and now carrying his closed fists to his mouth, apparently holding the shilling, he gave a tremendous puff, and extending his empty palms to the company called out:

"The tall gentleman in the back seat there will find the shilling in his left coat pocket."

The said gentleman accordingly hav-ing searched his pocket found the shiling in it, to the utter amazement of Herman Boaz, who exclaimed:

"Oh ho! I find that there are more conjurers present here than one."- New York Dispatch.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: Sara

#### £ara's Rival.

Bernhardt had best look to her laurels. A little girl who had remained unnoticed at the Comedie Francaise, overshadowed by the brilliant personality of the golden voiced, has made a great success in one of the most difficult roles of the classic repertoire, namely, "Phedre." Now, Sara's Phedre never obtained at the best more than a success d'estine, and Mile. Adeline Dudlay, the star that is commencing to shine on the horizon, has done as well if not better. I do not mean to say that she is a second Rachel, but she is young, gifted, ambitious and industrious; she has the loveliest arms in the world, and wears her classic robes with an infinity of grace. She studied Phedre for two months with Madame Armould Plessy before attempting the character, which she did on the anniversary of Racine's birthday, with the result I have just stated. So marked was her success that she has requested that a meeting of the societaires of the Comedie Francaise be at once summoned to pronounce upon the question of her admission to the societarist, she being as yet only a pensionaire. Mile. Dudlay is a Belgian by birth and a pupil of the Conservatoire of Brussels. She was engaged by M. Perain, some five years ago, to take the part of the vestal Opimia, in Parodi's tragedy of "Rome Vaincue," wherein Sara Bernhardt achieved such an overwhelming triumph as the blind old grandmother, Posthumia. Since then the charming Belgian has done but little, being chiefly employed in replacing Mile. Bernhardt in certain of her more modern roles, such as Dona Sol, in "Hernani," and being forced in consequence to struggle against the overwhelming souvenir of her predecessor. Now she has achieved a distinctly personal success, and she means to reap the fruits of it. She has one immense hold over the manager and the societaires of the Theatre Francais; she is literally and truly the only actress they possess who is fitted to assume any of the leading

GREAT THINGS .- The greatest thing in the world is the falls of Niagara; the largest cavern, the mammoth cave of Kentucky; the largest river, the Mississipi-4000 miles in extent; the largest valley, that of the Mississippi-its area 5,000,000 square miles; the greatest city park, that of Philadelphia, containing perior; the longest railroad, the Pacific Railroad—over 3000 miles in extent, The most huge mass of solid iron is the Pilot Knob, of Missouri-height 250 feet, circumference two miles; the best specimen of architecture, Girard College, Philadelphia; the largest aqueduct, the Croton, of New York, leng h 40% miles, cost \$12,000,000; the longest bridge, the elevated railroad in Third avenue, New York; it extends from the Battery to the Harlem river-the whole length of Manhattan Islandseven miles long, or nearly 40,000 yards. The longest bridge over water, however, will be that now being constructed in Russia over the Volga at a point where the river is nearly four miles wide. The most extensive deposits of anthracite coal are in Pensylvania.

tragic roles in the classic repertoire.

No, he didn't feel strong enough to push a baby wagon, although it was a fine, bracing day, and his wife said the exercise would do him good; but in the tap-room that evening it took three men to keep him from licking the apothecary's clerk, who wanted to bet him the drinks that he wouldn't dare to tell him how he

became bald headed. A woman whose first husband had eloped with a pretty servant girl, vaccinated the second as soon as she got him make him stick.

#### ALL SORIS.

Charity gives itself riches, but covet-usness hoards itself poor.

Why do girls kiss each other, while boys do not? Because girls have nothing better to kiss and boys have.

Truth doesn't feel at home in this world because men see so little of h.r. that they hardly feel acquainted. A woman who weighed 425 pounds

died last week in New Jersey. The golden stairs are in hard luck this A postmaster asking the cause of a disagreeable smell, the facetious office boy replied, "Perhaps it comes from the

dead letters. The man, remarks the Philadelphia Chronicle, who suicidas for love is indeed dead gone. He is what you might

call a gone goose. Polite but rather frightened Cuban to party with slightly enbicand countenance: "Excuse a me, sir; but have a you

de small a boxes?" Puck says: "The reason that ice will be high next summer is that the Jeannette crushed so much of it when in the

vicinity of the North Pole. A member of the school committee writes: "We have two schoolrooms sufficiently large to accommodate over

300 pupils-one above the other. "In the midst of life we are in debt." How forcibly is this brought home to us after paying all the small bills of this part of the new year.

Andrews' Queen says it isn't on wriggle to make calls in a dress coat. Queen evidently looks upon its male subscribers as worms of the dust. If you have a "great mind" to do

something, you may congratulate yourself. Your neighbors, perhaps, have never thought you did have one. There is no doubt about Friday being

an unlucky day. Seven men were hanged in various parts of the country last Fri-It is said that in ten years nearly all he girls will play on the violin. "In the girls will play on the violin.

my time," remarks an old cavalry officer, "they used to play upon the cornet." Why is paper money more valuable than coin? Because you double it when you put it in your pocket, and when you

take it out you find it in creases. If a man prefers death by small-pox to being vaccinated, there wouldn't be a particle of ground of complaint if by his choice he were not endangering more valuable lives.

Georgiana Shy was arrested in an intoxicated condition upon the streets of Louisville, recently. Her shyness were off, however, when they sent her to the work'us for a few weeks.

The toads were all sent out of Ireland during St. Patrick's time, and the legend runs that they built a bridge and crossed over to England where the climate was more congenial

A Chinaman thus describes a trial in our courts: One man is silent, another talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemns the man who has not said a He who is always in want of some-

wit who lives by borrowing the words, decisions, mein, inventions and actions A man petitioned the legislature for a law forbidding lawyers from sassing witnesses. It went to a committe of law-

thing cannot be very rich. He is a poor

yers, and, of course, the petitioner had leave to withdraw it. A lady called at a drug store where they also kept books, and inquired of one of the firm: "Have you Grete's Greece?" "No mum! but we've got

some excellent bear's oil." The Greely traditions are still respected in the Trioune office. A young man who writes to learn if it is a crime to sell liquors when he can get nothing

else to do, is advised to go west. Talmage says that men of commanding intellect are never good dancers. Then that's what makes David Davis and Alexander H. Stephens look so awkward

when they waltz together. Socially, politically and religiously, the civilized world is in a terribly unsettled condition. Everything appears to be in a state of unrest. There seems to be no stated limit to anything.

"The only way to put an end to the innumerable suicides which occur in France every year," said a speaker in the assembly, "is to make the act a capi-

tal offense, punishable with death.' In a sportive humor, a boy at Ware dropped a live coal down his schoolmate's back, and the injured youth's father thinks the humorist's father ought to pay \$1000 damages. Some folks can't take a joke.

Maybe the man lives who can answer every question, but we'll wager that nine out of ten will be stumped by the query: If you hit Guiteau's cheek with a railway restaurant donghnut, which will break?

Eight out of every ten men in this country will do more hard work to trace back the pedigree of a horse or a dog than to establish the fact that they were related to the most noble king of Europe.

Now then, let's go in and be sesthetic with a whoop and a hooray! Let's yank the American eagle off the coinage and substitute the sunflower! We'll get rid of that abominably mishapen eagle, by this course, anyway!

We do not agree with Prof. Phelps when he says that clergymen weep to conceal the thin points in their sermons, for if they did there would be a great deal more weeping in the pulpit than there is now.

A noted physician says the most prolific cause of woman's nervous disease, hysterics, spinal diseases and sick headache, is high-heeled shoes. When he can persuade his patients to cease wearing them, they are patients no longer.

The venerable Bronson Alcott says that "eating meats depresses the pure sentiments of the heart." Why is it that every man who has passed his life in a boarding-house gives himself dead away before being suspected ?- Detroit Free Press.

An attempt is being made to bring the "Hogarth" hat into fashion. The idea is taken from a picture called "The Forfeit." An arch-looking girl has put on a young officer's hat, and the young officer bends over her shoulder and takes "compensation for disturbance." The hat is I three-cornered

Just before the adjournment of the Local Option Convention at Charlottes. ville, Va., Rev. Dr. Poulson took advantage of the general enthusiasm to address a few parting words to the delegates. He said the surroundings reminded him of a little poem which he desired to recite, and which he would be glad for the delegates to retain in their memories, He would repeat the lines slowly that they might have the opportunity to jot them down with their pencils. There was a general rush for scraps of paper; and a large number sharpened their pencils, ready to catch the first words of the poem. "Are you ready?" said the doctor, with profound gravity: "then I will proceed. The lines are written in com-mon measure, and may be sung, as you please, to 'Auld Lang Syne.' Please take them down:-

"Go on, go on, go on, go on, go on Geon, go on, go on, go on, Go on, go on go on, go on, Go on, go on go on, go on, Go on, go on go on, go on."

The scene that ensued may be better imagined than described.

#### A LETTER.

FORTLAND, Jan. 5, 1882.

Having been a great sufferer from rheumatism for several years, and tried sumerous remedies of every imaginable description, and a great number of physicians, all to no purpose, last spring I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism so as to confine me to my bed. I was advised to try Dr. Henley's Rheumatic Neutralizer, and to my great surprise I commenced gaining, and in a short time was able to get about. I do freely recommend the Neutralizer to all afflicted as I have been, and I firmly believe it is, without exception, the best medicine for eradicating rheumatism from the system in the world.

S. F. Matthews.

(Formerly of the Chemeketa hotel, Saleta, and now of the Esmond.)

The above letter is but one among the numerous

(Formerly of the Chemeketa hotel, Saleta, and now of the Esmond.)

The above letter is but one among the numerous testimonials given to Dr. Henley unsolicited. Hundreds are in his possession from his own townsmen, living right here among us, testifying to the wonderful curative powers of his Rheumatic Neutralizer. Dr. Henley refers only to the testimonials given by well known parties in our midst and never relies on far off and unknown individuals as supporting what he claims to be true of his Rheumatic Neutralizer, i. e.; It will cure any case of rheumatism in existence. The doctor long since discovered the foily of applying external remedies for a disease that has its seat in the deepest channels of the blood, and therefore set to work to discover a remedy for rheumatism, and mankind may rejoice that in his Rheumatic Neutralizer we have an effective and never-failing care. Parties who are afflicted with rheumatism would be benefited by conversing with S. F. Matthews, of the Esmond hotel, who has used the doctor's remedy. Office and depot: 203 Third street, between Taylor and Salmon.

OREGON TO MASSACRUSETTS.

OREGON TO MASSACHUSETTS.

Some time ago Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city. read in a Massachusetts paper that Hon. Charles R. Ladd, auditor of that state, was afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time to time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Auditor's Dep't, Boston, Nov. 11, 1881.

Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co.: Dear Sirs.—I have no hesitation in saying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea as a remedy for a kidney difficulty which has troubled me for six or eight years. I can heartily recommend it to those who are similarly sifficted, as a safe and agreeable remedy. I shall test its virtues further, for I have great faith in it as a specific for many diaeases of the kidneys. Respectfully yours.

CHAS. R. LADD,
The original of this letter can be seen by calling on Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon.

CHAS. R. LADD,
The original of this letter can be seen by calling
on Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon,
and the Oregon Kidney Tea can be bought of any
druggist or dealer, in Cregon or Washington. Price
Sliper box.

When Mrs. Patrick Colwell went to church the other Sunday she left her seven-month old baby in charge of its father. Having occasion to leave the house he tied the child in a high chair near a table on which stood a lighted While he was absent the baby pulled the cloth from the table, upset the lamp, causing it to explode, and set its clothes on fire. The child was fatally burned and died in a few hours.-- [Waterbury (Conn.) American.

E. L. Loweree, Esq., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a stubborn case of rheumatism, which wouldn't yield to physicians' treatment.- Brooklyn Eagle.

NINETY-ONE (91) cases of the Household Sewing Machine have just been received direct from the factory ex steamer "State" at Garrison's Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third street, Portland making the fourth heavy shipment of these su-perior sewing machines received during the last live months. The Household has become the leading sewing machine.

A Holyoke, Mass., exchange alludes to the cure D. O. Judd, Esq., U. S. Supervisor of Postal Card Manufactory, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism and neuralgia- [Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

The "Pawnbroker, or Life's Lottery," is the sensation at the Elite theater, Portland, this week, with hosts of new stars in their special-

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES .- A large shipment just received at Garrison's sewing machine tore, 167 Third street, Portland.

Garrison is a public benefactor, because he sells better Sewing Machines for less money than hes ever been done in Portland before. Just received ex steamer Oregon, a new supply

of latest improved Crown sewing machines of superb styles at Garrison's sewing machine store, 167 Third street, Portland.

Music:—Largest stock on the northwest coast, orders filled promptly. Send stamp for catalogue and journal, Wiley B. Allen 153 Third street, Portland.

Frank G. Abell, the Gold Medal Photographer of Portland, is al vays good natured and happy, and no wonder, as his customers are always pleased with his work and pronounce it superb. Send \$1.00 to W. D. Palmer, Portland, for one year's subscription to the Pacific Overseer, the great semi-monthly A. O. U. W. paper.

Garrison repairs all kinds of sewing machines. i) N P Co (NewSerten), No 45

## Portland Business Directory

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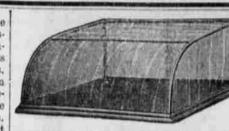
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W do MAY BE SUPPERING FROM THE RE-fects of youthful folles or Indiscretion, will do won to avail themselves of this, the greatest book evertaid of the alter of suffering humanity. Dit SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit 1500 for every case of Sentimal Weathors or private discoss of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient caunot account fer. On examining the urbary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a this militah has again changing to a fark and torped appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, knorman of the cause, which is the second stage of Semil oal Weakness, Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure is all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito ordinary organs.

all such cases, and a nearthy plant in the principle of t



Patent, Nov. 11,1879,
Patent, Nov. 9, 1880.
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HORNE'S ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BELT. (The Only Gennine.) Received Lat Premium State Fuir. Einstro-Sagnetic Belts, Sow Style, \$10t Electro-Magnetic Belts, Extra Appliance, \$15t Electro-Magn. Belts, 91mp evenents, \$20 GHARANTIED ONE VHAR. DEST IN THE WORLD, '80 positively care without medicine—Resmantion, Furnlyis.

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San Francisco, Cal. Consultations strictly confidential, by letter or at office, FREE. For the convenience of patients, and in order to secure perfect secrecy, I have adopted a private address, under which all packages are forwarded.

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I will send a trial bottle of the Rejuvenator—sufficient to show its merit—free of charge, to anyone afflicted applying by letter, stating his symptoms and age. Communications strictly confidential.

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"Had Catarrh in its very worst form. One box o Sure Cure' cured me."—Wm. Barr San Rafael,
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Dr. Plikington, late Professor of Eye & Ear Discases in the Medical Department of Williamette University has creeted a fine building, on a beautiful elevation in the south part of the city and is prepared to accomodate pations suffering from all diseases of the EYE, EAR or THROAT. Also will pay special attention to persons laboring under Chronic Nervous affections, and to diseases peculiar to women, and recisive a limited number of casses expecting confinement.

The intention is to provide a House for such cases with all the best hygienic agencies, combined with the best medical skill to be had in the metropolis.

Consulting physician and surgion Dr. Philip Harvey, Prof. of Biseases of women and children in the medical department Williamette University.

Also Dr. J. M. F. Browne, Prof. of Physiology med dep't. Willamette University.

For any amount of references and circular, address DR. J. B. PILKINGTON. For any amount of references and circular, address BR. J. B. PILKINGTON, Cor. 1st and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.

RESTAURANT THE BEST IN THE CITY

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE. HAVING TRANSPERRED MY AGENCY OF the NEW HOME and CROWN SEWING MACHINES to Mr. John B. Garrison, 187 Third street, Portland, Oregon, I take this method to inform my patrons and the general public where these excites maceines may be found bereafter. H. T. HU18ON, Portland, Or.