Geo, T. Hall went to Portland this The House Proposes to

morning.
Rev. H. L. Bates went to Portland this morning.

J. W. Shumate, of Walterville, was

in town today. D. Kitson, the proprietor of Kitson

springs is in town. E. C. Test and J. A. Haines visited

Junction yesterday. W. E. Brown is able to be down town

after a week's sickness. Al Holden is home from Canyon-ville to spend the Fourth.

We are pleased to announce that W. L. DeLano is considerably better.

Hon. A. J. Babb will leave on July 5th for Chicago and the East for a

Mrs. L. J. Hicks and son went to Cottage Grove this afternoon on the

Chas. Croner has gone to Roseburg on a bleyele, where he will spend the

from his trip to Chicago and other parts of the East.

Cass Matlock goes to Roseburg to compete for the bicycle prize at that place on the Fourth. Ityan Blachley and I. L. Simpson

claim to have caught 60 trout in the McKenzie vesterday. Mrs. H. C. Wortman, of Portland, is

visiting at the residence of M. S. Barker for a few days. Frank Miller and family of Port-

land are visiting at the residence of J. G. Gray in this city. C. K. Wilkinson left on a ten days' trip to Jacksonville and Southern Ore-

gon on last night's train. Rev. C. M. Hill, of Portland, preached an excellent discourse at the Baptist church yesterday.

Miss Hattie Stowell has returned

J. C. Watkins and family left on this morning's local to spend a days in Harrisburg and Junction.

County Clerk Walker this morning issued a marriage license to John W. M. Barnes and Permelia Ann Wat-

Ad Owen returned yesterday from the cattle drive to the Silver Lake country. He came back by the Mili-Uncle Joe Perkins is in town to help celebrate the Fourth, the guest of Un

cle Eben Stewart. The old gents will have a jolly time. Sunday picnics on the McKenzie are becoming popular. Quite a number of our citizens visited that beautiful

58,929.9 pounds. Alex Davis, who has been working

county treasury.

The Dalles Chronicle: Numerous attempts were made yesterday to pass counterfeit \$20 pieces by camp follow-ers of the circus, but no instance is known where the scheme succeeded.

Wm. McPherson brings us in some specimen oats today which measure 7 feet and states they are a fair sample of the average grown on some natural soil in the southeastern part of the

Misses Hattie and Mattie Lee, ters of Mrs. E. J. Frasier, and Miss Gertrude McConnell, of Woodland, dence of E. J. Frasier for some time.

He attempted to resist but a light tap from a "billy" convinced him that he had better go along peacefully.

for return after July 6, 1808.

Miss Clara Stafford, who has just closed a very successful term of set ool near Drain, in Douglas county, returned home on the local this morning accompanied by her sister Laura and cousin Eva Stafford, who will visit here a few weeks.

Lucian Parker, of Fossil, arrived here on a visit last evening. He came via the McKenzie wagon road, and reports nearly fifteen miles of show. The crops in Gilliam county, he reports, will be nearly an entire failure if rain does not occur in the next few days.

An exchange says that dancing will make girl's feet large and produce freckles, and that hanging on the front gate will produce rheumatism. But if the dear creatures are denied these small pleasures, it's a comfort to know that they are still allowed to wash the dishes and clean house.

Friday's Astoria Budget: Hawthorne of Eugene, Grand Master of the A. O. U. W. arrived down on the Telephone this afternoon for the purpose of installing the officers elect of Astoria Lodge which meets this evening and Seaside Lodge which meets tomorrow evening.

Pendleton Tribune: Uncle Jacob Frazer returned yesterday morning hill county. from Eugene where he has been visiting relatives the last three months. The climate there must agree with him for he is hearty and strong and could do as good a day's work if necessary as anybody. He will remain here some time position his health remains as good as it is at present.

Columnes, O., July 4.—The people's party today nominated for governor, E. J. Backen; lieuterant governor, U. Cooley; treasurer, William H. Taylor, attorney-general, Colonel J. H. Blooks. elimate there must agree with him good as it is at present.

## TO CHANGE THE RULES.

# Business.

Fillbustering to be Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—It is a fore-one conclusion that the rules which the next house will adopt will embrace very radical changes from the methods of procedure which dominated in the last congress. There will be but very slight opportunity under the new rules for anything like fillbustering tactics. Further, there will be no opportunity for such tactics being protracted. The experience of the last house made that edict a certainty as far as anything in H. W. Norton and C. K. Hurlburt the future can be certain. So much of Junction, spent Sunday in Engene. business must be trainacted by the Sheriff Noland and family went to Portland on the early train this morning.

in its nature be the utmost folly.

A correspondent has talked with least 25 or 30 leading members of the next house on this subject and finds that everyone of them is in favor of putting down persistent dilatory tac-tics which would impede and might possibly prevent the enactment of really necessary legislation. Mr. Crisp, who will without doubt succeed him self as speaker of the next house, is in W. P. Cheshire returned last night favor of suppressing methods the only om his trip to Chicago and other aim of which is to obstruct business, arts of the East.

Representative Catchings of Mississipwas Mr. Crisp's chief lieutenant the last congress. He will doubtless occupy a similar position in the next In conversation today upon ject under discussion, Mr. house. In conversation today the subject under discussion, Catchings said:

"I think there is no doubt that the rules of the house of representatives will have to be changed during the coming session. It is necessary that we should be able to have a better grip on legislation or we shall find difficulty in carrying out the policies to which

the party has been pledged."
"In what do you think these changes will consist?" was asked. "I have not given the matter very serious consideration yet," was General Catchings' reply, "having been occu-pled with other matters. But I should not be surprised if they were to be in Frank Alexander spec home from the Siuslaw country where the line of taking away the privileged in Eugene. He returned to his home she has been teaching school. are now used to such effect by fillbus-There are three motions I may ters. name which never fail to be used: The inexperienced filibuster relies on them on all occasions, and they are so ready that they cannot fail to be effective. They are the motions to adjourn, to take a recess, and to fix a day to which the house will adjourn. These, being privileged motions under the present rules, have caused an aimost

#### REVOLUTION IN GREECE. Has Long Been Planned.

endless obstruction to business.

A ton of gold is worth \$607,709.21; of has been received here that a revolu-pure silver, \$27,704.84; \$1,000,000 in gold weighs 3,684.8 pounds; of silver, Paris, July 4.—The startling news gold weighs 3,684.8 pounds; of silver, King George has abdicated, and that ing. the peoply of Athens, backed by the school near Junction took a short vacasoldiery, have proclaimed Greece a tion and celebrated with friends at in Portland during the past year, re-soldiery, have proclaimed Greece a tion a turned home last night and will re-republic. The event was so sudden home. The steamer D. S. Baker safely made the terrible passage of the rapids at the Cascades, Wednesday, Capt. Bongman in command. She will be put on the Astoria run.

Justice Miller, of Creswell, recently fined Thos, Johnson of that place \$60 and costs for selling liquor to a minor. The money has been paid into the county treasury.

Albany Herald: Misses Ethel and Clara Davis are spending a week visiting friends at Coburg, Eugene and this hour, but considering the dissature of the impulsive character, it is considered as not improbable. A cablegram short trip up the McKenzie river and the impulsive character, it is considered as not improbable. A cablegram short trip up the McKenzie river and the impulsive character, it is considered as not improbable. A cablegram short trip up the McKenzie river and the impulsive character, it is considered as not improbable. A cablegram short trip up the McKenzie river and the impulsive character, it is considered as not improbable. A cablegram short trip up the McKenzie river and the trip was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in was weighed. It proved to be 4 feet 7 inches in length and 65 pounds in wa and unexpected that the particulars of Albany Herald: Misses Ethel and but they had no information to give. While surprised they thought it not improbable. Their countrymen, they say, have long been hoping and planning to make their country an independent republic.

## A DESERVED SENTENCE.

"Hero" Richardson Sentenced to Eight Years in the Peuttentiary.

pecial to DAILY GUARD.

ROSERURG, Or., July 3 .- Judge California, arrived on the overland this morning sentenced this morning and will visit at the residence of E. J. Frasier for some time. months since, to eight years hard work Marshal Eastland, this afternoon, in the penitentiary at Salem. The again arrested a tailor named full penuity for the crime was ten Stewart for being drunk, and placed him in the city jail. satisfaction. Sheriff Miller will take the prisoner to Salem on tomorrow morning's local train.

to all points and return on lines in Oregon at one fare for the round trip of July 1st, 2nd, 3d and morning of July 1st. These tickets will be of prints and health three weeks are for the round trip of prints. was taken with a hemorrhage about on and died soon after. ter Ethel was with her. Her husband, Maurice Barrymore, the actor, is m New York.

Breckinridge-Pollard.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The engagement was announced today of Conment was announced today of arcssman W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky to Miss Madeline Breckinridge Poliard of the same state. Pollard is at present the guest of Sena-tor and Mrs Blackburn in Virginia. Mr. Breckinridge is one of the most popular members of the house and is looked upon as a coming senator. As an orator he has few equals and as a gentle-man no superior. He is a widower with several grown children.

## The Old Man is Free.

Salies, July 5.—William Scott yes-terday morning left the Oregon peni-tentiary a free man. He was fastened within those walls on the 9th day of July, 1800, under sentence of ten years for manslaughter, having been for manshughter, having been convicted, of the crime in Yambill county. Governor Pennoyer sign-ed his pardon Monday afternoon and at a quarter to H o'clock yesterday Governor Penneyer signmorning the old man was free. He immediately left for his home in Yam-

People's Party in Obto.

F. J. Cronen, of Cukland, is in En-

Frank E. Dunn left for the East this

B. R. Hayes is attending the races

W. L. DeLano is able to be about he streets again. C. M. Horn has returned home from

ast night in Eugene.

A. J. Babb left on a year's visit to Norway this morning. to Albany this morning.

J. C. Watkins, wife and child re-turned home this afternoon.

Hon, M. Wilkins is still in poor health at his home near Coburg. Jerry Bronaugh, of Portland, spent the Fourth with Eugene friends.

re in town in attendance upon court. Mrs. J. B. Coleman left this morning n a year's visit to her old home in

Kentucky. Mrs. H. C. Wortman of Portland is disiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Barker,

n this city Mrs. M. M. Adair and Miss F. C. Adair, of Eugene, attended the world's fair yesterday.

Miss Angie Patterson has been visit-ng with Miss Birdle Osburn in Corvallis this week. Frank Gilstrap of Springfield will

Prof. Hawthorne left this morning for a visit in the interest of the Universecity of Washington, on the 7th day

sity to valley points. J. H. McClung and family left this

Frank Alexander spent the Fourth Prof. W. S. Mayberry of Coburg has

been engaged as principal of the Brownsville public school. A. S. Penee, an Oregon City tele-

graph operator, celebrated the Fourth with friends in this city, Atterney A. C. Woodcock went to Roseburg this afternoon to attend the

Douglas county circuit court. Olen Wilson, of Portland, was visit-To re-ling relatives and old friends here yes-

terday and returned home today. move the privileged character of these motions would at once furnish very considerable relief." home this afternoon from Junction where she has been teaching school.

brother Ed and other relatives here yesterday, returning home this morning.

residence of Wm. Preston. Burns Items. He has also been elected

Miss Ella Richardson, who has been visiting several days at the home of Kinley, who, in urging the silver request you to obtain for me a special her parents near Elmira, returned to man to support the hill told them. this city to celebrate the Fourth with

Mr. H. G. Brockman, the Eastern baking powder expert who lately asso-ciated himself with Messrs. Closset & Denvers introducing their new pure cream of tartar baking powder, "The Golden West," is visiting Eugene. His remarkable success in Portland, Salem and other Oregon cities encourages him to hope for the same here.

Loss of Life Very Great.

Another National Bank to Reopen. San Diego, July 4.- The First National Bank will reopen tomerrow on Instruction from Comptroller Eckles.

A Colliery Horror.

day. One hundred and twenty ers are entomied, and the loss of life, it is feared, will be heavy. Four bodies have already been brought out Pitiful scenes of distress and anxiety prevail about the mine.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.-West Point lodge No. 62, L. O. O. F., installed the following officers on Saturday, July 1, 1806; George A. Drury, N. G.; M. C. Bond, V. G.; Frank Skinner, secretary; J. A. Holt, treasure.

The Jacksonville Times out of the lacksonville Times out of t

MARRIED. - At the Hotel Eugene, in Eugene, Oregon, July 4, 1803. by S. Y. Abbott, J. P., Henry Reuch and Dolli-Hosleton all of Lane county, Oregon.

Special Session of Congress.

O. W. Hurd, of Florence, is in the Congress has been called to meet this fashion tyranny is, and very few in extraordinary session on August people seem to comprehend the main-7. President Cleveland's procla- commercial affair. There are in all com-Frank Strong and wifehave returned mation to this effect was issued on mercial centers men and women whose Friday. June 30, and reads as fol-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1893.

Whereas, The distrust and apprehension concerning the financial. Of course it is necessary to have the co-Dr. J. A. Maston, of Albany, spent situation which has prevailed in it go. This is secured without difficulty. all business circles has already and then comes the task of making everycaused great loss and damage to thing conform to this one central idea, Almon Wheeler, of Springfield, went our people, and threatens to cripple tric novelty is to be per out that existour merchants, stop the wheels of ing styles are so taken out of the marour manufactories, bring distress ket, broken up or changed that it is and privation to our farmers, and withhold from our workingmen made to accord with it, and the fashion their wage of labor; and, whereas, Commissioners Parker and Perkins the present perilous condition is They do not know it, of course. If they largely the result of the financial did, they would be much less likely to policy which the executive branch of the government finds embodied in unwise laws which must be exe- new style have their families and friends cuted until they are repealed; now, other some royalty or leading actress is therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, pres- persuaded to lend her influence in its ident of the United States, in the performance of my constitutional duty, declare that the extraordinary occasion requires the convening of soon leave for Eastern Washington both houses of the congress of the where he will locate. United States at the capitol in the of August next, at 12 o'clock, noon, has seen for many a long day. It is morning on a two months visit to the to the end that the people may be Ketchera's business to rise early each world's fair at Chicago. relieved, through legislation, from Tom Abrama, who spent the Fourth at Eugene, returned to his home in their impending danger and dissearch of driftwood.

The following self-explanatory ury department to collectors of customs throughout the country: "In Puget Sound district, I desire to he bargained for. Frank Test, of Portland, visited his to be done should be nominated by he had hooked some sea monster. you, no matter what pressure may Pull as he would be could not haul in be brought to bear in behalf of per- his line. Then his inventive genius as-

Grace, and E. R. Parket and wife of Dexter, visited over the Fourth at the ceive a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington, System of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, rescaped from one in the Arlington of the ceive as a single democratic vote, marks that the law 'was an obstruc- ing, "I am going to church this bright Horace Dillard is again editor of the tive measure, an expedient, an outprincipal of the Burns public school, ward post for defense against the on-thorace was formerly a Lane county set of the silver maniaes. The Oregonian does not agree with Mr. Mc- have come all the way to Washington to men to support the bill, told them sudience with President Cleveland (I am impenetrability of a blockhead was so that a vote against it ample the original Cleveland man), indorsing intolerable that the professor at last that a vote against it would be a and earnestly recommending me for an Zeke Bailey, of Weiser, Idaho, and Samuel Bailey, of Kentucky, who have vote against any silver legislation important office. Will yer?"

A statement of the condition of the Lebanon bank shows; Gross my time is limited. This is the Lord's assets, \$76,000; of this the bank day. He is risen, and I must go to him. Call tomorrow."

"No. sir. Now is the accepted time." Cowan \$42,000 owes to the Bank of for I wish to be embassador and minis-Lebanon; overdrafts of upwards of ter plenipotentiary to (laughingly) the \$12,000, and the balance in notes. The liabilities gross are \$52,000, in- him in his arms and said: "You shall Sr. Persusauno, July 4.—A terri-ble disaster resulting in a large loss of life, occurred on the steamer Alfons, a \$19,000 to the Linn County Na-"Colonel, sir. I am a Kentuckian." boat employed in the river trade on tainal bank and the balance to the the Volga. The steamer, with quite a number of passengers on board, was other creditors. It is the general transfer of the transfer of other creditors. It is the general from home-wish all office seekers were approaching Romanov, when the bolling exploded, killing 26 passengers.

Among the dead is General Petrushe, waski. The explosion tore the upper part of the steamer to pieces, and burning to the steamer to pieces. part of the steamer to pieces, and burning coals blown from the furnaces set fire to the wreck. The boat burned to is thought the depositors will be that looks like a fire extinguisher. To the water's edge and then sank. paid a good deal more than was at fill themselves with its contents with as first expected.

in Eugene was a very successful af-London, July 4.—At Thornhill, fair. The committee of arrangements are entitled to the thanks of ling beaches of California without packour citizens for the manner in makers or undergoing the fatigues of which they conducted it.

> The largest order for type since the invention of printing, was for in a big black bomb.

The Jacksonville Times gets off the following: The fact that the Blarney, one has arrived safely at Chicago and will be in position to be kissed in a few days, is no indication that friend Binger Herman contemplates a MARRIED.—In Engene, Oregon, by Judge G. W. Kinsey, John W. M. Barnes and Parmella Ann Watkins, all for amount of blarney stones could better it.

In Engene, Oregon, by be no Irishman, but his blarney is of that pure and adulterated sort that no amount of blarney stones could better it.

Pushions Forced on Buyers

There is a good deal of talk and wonder as to just what the meaning of all epring of the situation. It is a purely business it is to originate novelties and modify existing styles so that they shall have the effect of novelty.

There is a sort of understanding. kind of fellowship, among all of these people. It is agreed that each one shall. some extent, play into the other's hand and some day some one strikes an idea.

It is often the case when some eccenscarcely possible to refuse the one thing that is brought out. He sything clee is is therefore to a certain extent forced upon the women of the community. accept it, but they find it, and nothing else is as convenient and manageable.

All of the persons interested in the who adopt the idea, or on some plea or favor. Of course it starts, and it's the old story. If one sheep jumps over the fence, the rest follow. And this is the way that some of the atrocious fashions become popular.—New York Ledger.

Landed a Hig Bass by Horsepower. Mathias Ketchera, hostler of the Seal Rock House on the ocean beach, has caught the largest sea bass that the coast patrol the sands for a couple of hours in

When he has collected his daily pile, he returns to the hotel, unhitches his horse and awaits customers. But Mathias, or Mike, as he is more familiarly letter has been sent from the treas- termed, has other callings. He is the "lone fisherman" of the beach. Every one knows him, for he is famous. Each day as he scours the beach for wood he view of the scandals which resulted takes a long line with him, which he from the mal-administration in the throws out into the sea and awaits re-

impress upon you the necessity for Mathias had scarcely thrown his line the exercise of great care in the se- when, to his astonishment, it was pulled lection of your subordinates. None from his grasp. He had some to spare, however, and grasping anew endeavored Miss Laura E. Coleman returned but men of unblemished character to land his prize. Soon the jumpings' and undoubted fitness for the work and writhings of a large object came to his vision, and Mathias concluded that

serted itself. Hastily making fast the sons not possessed of these indis- line to the axietree of the cart he yelled pensable qualifications. Respect- for his horse Pompey to "get!" Pompey Miss Pearl Darelius, who is teaching fully yours, J. G. Carlisle, secresea bass. Mathias put his catch into his wagon

massive form was barred by a tall gen-

"Senator, I am a Kentuckian, and

The senator's brows lowered, his face lengthened, his voice trembled, a weary look came over his features, tears in his eves, as he said: "Ex-cu-cu-cuse me, but "No, sir. Now is the accepted time,

north pole," Immediately Senator Lindsay grasped

A Change of Air on Tap.

Behind the door in many of the up little ceremony as they would take a glass of soda water. What they are The Fourth of July celebration practically doing is changing their clitravel. Those who love the journey, the life in the great hotel and meeting new people naturally will not appreciate the change of air that can be encompassed

But for the purposes of health the are those who insist that it is the same thing. An economical wife only lasseason, finding that the expense of summer in the country scarcely seemed to balance the paying of rent at home and the separation from her husband. bought herself a 5-gallon extinguisher of fresh air and set it up in her dressing What He Was

George Clarke, the celebrated segre minstrel, being on one occasion examined as a witness, was severely interregated by the barrister, who wished to break down his evidence. "You are in the negro minstrel business, I believe inquired the barrister.

'Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "Is not that rather a low calling" de-

manded the barrister. "I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What was your father's calling?" "He was a barrister," replied Clarke in a tone that put the court in a roar of laughter.-New York Mercury.



He-Weally, I carn't see anything to larf at, you know. She-I can.-Club.

He Could Get Married.

A young colored girl of Philadelphia thus told her grievance to the court the other day: "Mah name's Virginy Georgy Luzby, but I has hopes ob hit bein changed, an dat's wot I're hyar fo' ter kick erbout." "Never mind that," interrupted the magistrate, "go on with your story." "Well," continued the girl, "dis hyar niggah bez bin a-keepin cump'ny wif me fo' nigh onter six months, an he bin powerful sugary an lobin fo' quite a spell. He's a janitah in a skule an kinder high inflocenced in grammah. Well, he promised fo' ter marry me jes' ez soon ez he could affold hit. He kin affold hit now, but he woan'." "How do you know he can afford to marry you?" asked the judge. "How d' I know! how d' I know!" cried the girl. "Why, hit on'y tecks 50 cents fur a license, an I seen him flashin a dollah larse night; dat's how I know."-New York Tribune.

He Caught On. They were riding out in the suburbshe the bashful youth and she the fair maiden who had been out riding before. She fidgeted awhile and then said, "Oh, Charley, I'm so afraid I will fall out. "No danger. The road is as level as a

"That may be, but I feel all the time just as though I would go overboard." Then she let out a timid little scream, and he grasped her firmly and said:

"Don't tumble. I'll hold you." "There," she said, "you took a tumble at last, but I had to threaten to take one myself before you caught on." And after that she was held as securely as though tied to the seat with the hitching strap.-Detroit Free Press.

A Great Record. The late William Young Sellar, whose books on the Latin poets are so widely

known and so much valued, was professor at the University of Edinburgh. He was much beloved by his pupils and had generally an exemplary patience with dullness and stupidity. told, however, that one day the perverse

cried out: "Sir, in translating that passage you have made more mistakes than the words admit of."-Youth's Companion.

Doubtful. Mrs. Plankington (to visitor, Willie Slimson, who has just eaten the last piece of pie)-Won't you have another piece, Willie? There's plenty mere in the pantry?

Willie (doubtfully)-I don't know. If I thought that was so, I might.

Mrs. Plankington—Why, what do you mean? Don't you believe what I tell

Willie-Ma told me not to.-New York Herald. Ignorance Is Poverty.

Tattered Tom-Well, I'm dummed! Ragged Robert-Wot's ther matter? Ain't them soup tickets good? Tattered Tom-I wisht I'd paid more attention to me studies when I was young. Here I've tramped 40 blocks to

a souphouse, an th' woman inside says

them tickets calls fer soap.-Life.

Much More. Lover—Give me your hand, dearest. Adorable Object (extending a hand of more than generous proportions)-You

fooliah boy. Lover (sotto voce)-I believe you. This is an instance where the supply more than equals the demand. -Boston Tran-

Too Much. Doctor-Yes, madam, I think you are

overworked. Patient-Bet do look at my tongue. doctor, and tell me why it looks so badly Doctor-Oh, that is also the result of overwork.-Texas Siftings.

A Miscalculation. Mother-Now, never let me catch you at the jam again.

What It Was.

Willie-I-I-tried not to let you catch

me this time.—Funny Folks.

"Soup, sir?" "Is it compulsory?" "Tro, sah - consomme.