

Daily Items.

October 4th.

The roads are in good condition. Miss Abble will teach the fall term of school at Egypt. Misses Nancy and Mary Cox went to Goshen yesterday. E C Smith, of Eugene, visited here on business last week. The regular weekly prayer meetings have been commenced. R. Edwards and M Y Warner will soon have their houses finished. E J Chandler, of Dexter, worked on R C Edwards' house last week. Miss Alta Humphrey visited relatives in Eugene a few days last week. Miss Kila Matteson went to Rush Island Sunday to commence teaching school Monday. Miss Brown, of Eugene, has been engaged to teach the Sacoor Hollow school this fall. Mrs McFarland is improving. Mr McFarland returned to his home at Elkton last week. A Mr Alley, of Forest Grove, gave a lecture and stereopticon entertainment at the school house Sunday evening. Chas Matteson and sons, Alla and Harry, and A S Matte-on went to Chas Matteson's ranch today to hunt a few days. At the quarterly Sabbath School election last Sunday Miss Alta Humphrey was elected superintendent; P I Carter asst supt; M E Edwards secretary; M Y Warner treasurer.

REGULAR.

Junction City Items.

Times, Oct. 5. Thos. and John Millorn left Wednesday for Eastern Oregon. C J Ehrman and S L Moorhead will attend the K of P Grand Lodge which meets in Salem next week. A movement is on foot to employ a nightwatch to be paid by subscription. A nightwatch would no doubt result in good provided a man would not have to be employed to watch the nightwatch. J H Miller and J A Boun have sold their dray business to Mr Harper, late of Woodburn. Mr Harper takes hold like an old hand at the business. Mr Boun is undecided yet as to whether he will engage in other business or get married. Mrs Craun had a narrow escape from a severe accident the other day. She drove down to Mrs Lee's hop yard and when near the stable she drove under a clothes line which caught her under the chin. Mrs Lee caught the pony by the head and thus prevented what might have been a serious accident.

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Oct. 5. So many people are arriving that the dwelling houses in Lemati and Cottage Grove are full. Only a short time since there were many empty houses here. So much machinery coming to the only railroad gateway to the Bohemia gold fields is attracting the attention of the outside world to this point, and that's why so many new comers are dropping into this, the best white man's country on earth. F B Phillips and family arrived in town Wednesday from South Dakota and T L White of the same place is expected to arrive with their car of household goods, etc. If Mr Phillips is pleased with this county several other families will follow. Daily Guard, October 4. THE SIOUXLAW STRIKE.—The strike of the fishermen on the Siuslaw still continues. The river is being patrolled by armed bodies of union men who prevent all from fishing. Both the canneries are idle and say they will not accede to the demands of the union, if they do not put up another salmon this year. Meyer & Kyle have explained the matter in a letter to Sheriff Johnson and asked that he send down two or three deputies, as they claim the strikers hold about \$1,000 worth of their property by force, which they refuse to deliver up only to officers. Sheriff Johnson refused to send down any deputies and has placed the entire matter in the hands of his deputy at that place, James L Furnish. The strikers now demand 25 cents for silversides and 45 for Chinooks, being another raise of five cents on each kind of salmon. The canneries offer 15 and 30 cents. Both sides seem determined, and probably the fishing is ended for this season, which will be a Godsend to the Siuslaw people as it will allow the salmon to propagate this year. The time for fishing expires under the law October 1st.

NEW FOOTBALL GROUNDS.—The U of O Athletic Association has leased a piece of ground, adjoining the university campus on the south, from Hon H R Kincaid, until January 1, next, which the football team will use for a practice ground. The team is now practicing daily under the leadership of Coach Ben-on. The football ground on the campus has been spoiled by the new race course put in last year.

MARRIAGE BUREAU LIVELY.—County Clerk Jennings has issued the following marriage licenses since our report at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon: John L Sweeney and Grace Baughman; George F Davis and May Burns. Both the above young men being under the age required by the laws of the state, their fathers filed written consents. Henry O Rice and Tilla Maxwell.

FOUR YEARS OLD.—The Junction City Times is now four years old. It is doing a good work for the people of our sister city, and is neat typographically. The business men of Junction should see that it is ever liberally supported. Bro Moorhead is a first class gentleman and we are glad he is succeeding.

A SONG PARTY.—A very pleasant song party was given by Miss Marie Ware at her parents' home on Fifth street last evening. The hours of the evening were agreeably spent with vocal and instrumental music.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

A lady book agent is doing the town. J K Jones, of Harrisburg, is in town. Attorney Woodcock has returned home. Wm Weber, of Junction City, is in Eugene. Frank Taylor returned to Hermann yesterday. Harry Bristow has returned from the Siuslaw. The wheat market is looking just a trifle better. This morning's freight train was a double header. A party of serenaders were about the city last night. Miss Mand Howe went to Brownsville this forenoon. J S Medley returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon. Secretary of State Kincaid returned to Salem this morning. Geo Hall, Jr, was a passenger to Harrisburg this morning. John Henry will ship a car load of hops to Seattle this evening. Attorney E E Benedict left for Florence on this morning's stage. T D Linton, assigned two carloads of hops to a firm in London today. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J M Williams did business at Junction today. Mrs A S Pence left for her home at Hillsboro this morning on the local train. Mr Long and family arrived here yesterday from Prineville to buy supplies. Mrs J Davies and little son returned today from a visit to the state fair at Salem. Al Powers of McKenzie Bridge arrived this afternoon from a visit to Salem. Mrs H W Holden and daughter have gone to Douglas county to visit for a few days. Mrs Geo B Dorris is visiting her daughter, Mrs Hugh Thompson, at Salem. Dairy Commissioner Luce has reported that there is not a single federal license for the sale of oleomargarine in Oregon.

Prof Wetherbee and Mrs Dr Chapman went to Salem this morning to see the state fair close. Mrs Phinegar intends building a new residence on her property at the corner of 13th and Pearl streets. L Elridge, formerly, of Eugene, but recently located in Harrisburg, intends starting a bakery at Newport. Commissioner Callison and family have moved to Eugene and will remain in the city this winter. Mrs Geo M Miller and Miss Catherine Cogswell went to Salem this morning to visit for a few days. Today's Oregonian: Mr. L. N. Rooney, a prominent fruit-grower of Eugene, was in the city yesterday. Wood saws have about all the work they can do these days. One of them was running last night until 11 o'clock. Wm Renshaw and J R Campbell left on this morning's stage for Foley Springs where they will spend ten days hunting. Ax Billy changes his ad today. He is now pushing his boots and shoes. Give him a call and learn of the extraordinary prices. Knox Huston and wife, accompanied by Miss Joan, daughter of Hon H C Huston, of Long Tom, have returned to Prineville. Miss Jessie Hinkle, of Roseburg, a nurse in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland, came up today and will visit a few days in Eugene. R K Ohling, F L Chambers' genial clerk, arrived home this afternoon from a visit to Albany. Mrs Ohling will remain at Albany a few days. Hon R M Veatch is a candidate for councilman at Roseburg. The election takes place next Monday. He would make an excellent member of that body. It is rumored upon pretty good authority that a wedding is soon to take place in Thurston precinct between two prominent young people of that place. The O R & N Co has leased the steamer Eugene for the present to run between Portland and Salem connecting at the capital city with the Gypsy from Albany. Linn was awarded first premium for the best county exhibit at the state fair. Yamhill was the only other contestant. The premium was \$200 in cash. Rev P R Burnett returned this afternoon from Smithfield, where he has been holding meetings. He will probably leave for his new charge at Forest Grove on the early train tomorrow morning. Frank Hoyer left for his old home at Madison, South Dakota, this morning. He will dispose of or rent his property at that place and return to Eugene in the spring. He orders the GUARD to be sent to him at that place. J M Russell Co. of Portland, are loading several cars with hops which they will ship to that city. The firm advanced piking money to several growers and the agreement was that the hops were to be shipped with them in Portland. The Oregon City Glee and Historical Society will give a benefit to the Episcopal church of that city and at that place on Oct. 11th and 12th. On the programme we notice the name of Miss Celia Goldsmith, of this city, who will give a piano solo. The East Oregon Herald is informed by W D Huffman that a mare mule, on the Stein mountain range, is the dam of a colt. The colt was born about May 1st last, and is a good average mule colt. The editor vouches for the truthfulness of Mr Huffman. The famous log chute at La Grande, 1 1/2 miles from top to bottom, has served its usefulness and the lumber in it will now be cut up into cordwood. More than 3,400,000 feet of logs were shot down the chute, and it was a financially successful. The timber immediately tributary to the chute has been all cut away, so the chute will be cut up.

Today's Salem Statesman: This afternoon there will be a one-hundred yard foot race at the fair ground for the

championship of Oregon and a prize in the form of a gold medal. There are several sprinters attending the fair, among them being M Gray, of Portland, Ora Trine, of Eugene, W M Ray, of Woodburn, George Green, of Silverton, "Farmer" Brown, and Chas Neal, of Salem. Chas. Myers was hanged at Pocomory, Wash., Tuesday for the murder of Frank Sherry at Astoria two years ago, by burning the hotel in Astoria in which Sherry was burned. Myers bade his friends good-bye, saying "he would meet them in heaven." He was converted while in prison, but few people will ever believe it is genuine. There will be an Elks' day at the Portland Exposition, on which excursions will be run on all railroads. Fully 600 Elks and their friends will visit the city on that day, which has been set for the 12th of October. The Red Men will have a similar day, October 19; Woodmen of the World, October 25; Workmen, Oct ber 28, and the United Artisans, November 1.

Hamilton Republican: Something like a revival of trade in the local hop market was manifested during the past week, and the indications are that the trading will increase in the next few days but not on a basis that gladdens the heart of the hop growers. Within the past week Letford & Tanner have purchased about 200 bales at prices ranging from 5 1/2 to 7c, with 8 cents given for one exceptionally fine lot. This firm has paid for the hops contracted by them during the past summer, and some of the lots are being delivered for shipment.

Waltherville Items. Health is very good except bad colds. George Millican has arrived from Eastern Oregon. Miss Fannie Millican will teach school on Camp creek. Born, to the wife of Willie Sueded, Sept. 29, a daughter. Eugene Finn is contemplating starting a hotel at Hendricks' Ferry. Miss Hatell Dotson has returned to Monmouth to resume her studies. Pete Ashley's little girl got one of her arms burned very badly with hot coffee. James Donaldson will teach the upper Leaburg school. James will teach there a good school. School has opened with a goodly number. The people of this precinct are very much interested in the educational welfare of their children. ZENO. Attorney Gallagher. We find the following dispatch in the Spokane Review: Moscow, Sept. 29.—Early last month, when the contest over defective mortgage acknowledgements was at the warmest and the feelings on either side were the reverse of friendly, Attorney A E Gallagher of Spokane was charged by Attorney George W Good of this city with slander, and a warrant issued for his arrest in case he should set foot on Idaho soil. The ground for the action lay in a particularly vigorous published criticism of Good's actions. The present term of court marked Mr Gallagher's first visit to this city since the issuance of the warrant. Instead of a warm reception by the sheriff and incarceration in the county jail, he found that the charge had been withdrawn. A BICYCLE TRACK.—Geo M Miller has a model of a bicycle track which he is confident if put into use would be of great benefit to the bicycling fraternity. The track is five feet wide, and is built on a frame which is eight feet high and sets on top of the ground. A railing is also built on each side of the track to prevent cyclists from running off. The track can be built for six dollars per 100 feet, including material, labor and everything. The merits which Mr Miller claims for it are that cyclists can attain a high rate of speed on it without danger of collision or great fatigue, and that it can be traveled as well in the wet season as the dry. The track is to be built with an established grade and will be raised high enough at county roads to pass over them.

WANT TO BE DISCHARGED.—J P Curran, R S Cathey, J H Hawley, and J B Stewart, sureties, today filed a petition in the probate court, asking that R M Mosby, as administrator of the estate of David and Isabel Mosby, be removed on account of his disposition and that some one be appointed in his place. Eakin & Bristow, Jas Linebaugh, G W Whitsett, H C Veatch and J H Perkins, sureties, desire to be discharged from further liability in the matter. A citation has been ordered issued by Judge Fisk to Mosby to appear October 15th and make an answer. Daily Guard, October 4. DISMISSED.—The replevin suit started in the circuit court yesterday by John Brown and C L Parsons for the recovery of 62 bales of hops, has been withdrawn by the plaintiffs and the hops were started to their destination on this morning's freight train. It appears that Messrs Hall & Son had a bill of sale of the hops and had advanced the harvesting money and were entitled to their possession. A SELECT CROWD.—Roseburg Plaindealer: "There has been a street preacher holding forth nightly at Josephson's corner for several evenings. He says there will be 144,000 at the second coming of Christ who will not taste of death." He will probably visit Eugene in a few days. Daily Guard, October 4. WINS ANOTHER RACE.—Sophia R won the free for all race at the state fair yesterday easily. There were six horses in the race. Time: 2:19, 2:20, 2:23. Purse, \$500. This makes three races to the credit of the three year old black filly at this meeting. Daily Guard, October 4. INJURED.—John Bonnett met with an accident at his home near Judkins point yesterday afternoon, in which his forehead was lacerated and his spine injured. A load of hay overturned with him.

U of O Finances.

We take the following from President Henry Fallings' report for 1894-5: Receipts— Balance in hands of treasurer, June 30, 1894, \$ 2,697 20 Received from land fund, 2,511 15 Received from land fund, interest, 3,000 00 Received from Village fund, interest, 3,000 00 Received from incidental fees, etc., 1,363 97 Received from diploma fees, 120 30 Received from oration prize fund, 250 00 Total, \$ 12,212 18 Disbursements— Salaries, \$3,373 33 Literary account, 529 85 Prize fund, 250 00 Incidental expenses, 8,057 81 Balance in hands of secretary, 46 85 June 30, 1895, 6,430 82 Total, \$ 12,212 18 Total statement of expenditures comprising warrants 2333-2376, 2379-2602, 2668, and 2686-2697. The warrants for the schools of law and medicine were not approved by the secretary of state until the financial year of the university had ended, and are not included in the present account. Every item has been carefully audited, and a classified statement of expenditures is subjoined hereto. The account of the land fund, rendered by the state treasurer, is as follows: Money loaned on mortgages, \$ 96,726 47 Land sales, 1,530 99 Cash on hand, June 30, 1895, 2,222 50 Total of fund, June 30, 1895, \$ 100,480 96 Total of fund, June 30, 1894, \$ 102,429 82 Decrease of capital during the year, \$ 1,948 86 Income received during the year, 2,511 15 Plus fund, as stated in my report for 1893, pp. 7-8, has practically reached its maximum amount. Collections of interest on mortgages are considerably in arrear, the income from June 30, 1893, to June 30, 1895, being only a trifle over 4 per cent per annum. The condition of the library fund is as follows: Balance on hand June 30, 1894, \$ 99 73 Received during the year, 430 03 Total, \$ 530 76 Expenditures during the year, \$ 29 90 Total, \$ 500 86 The library now contains 5764 volumes, besides periodicals, a number of which have been bound. The number of persons taking out books has been 258, and the number of books thus used was 2292. The treasurer's account of the oration fund is as follows: Debit— Interest received on mortgages to May 31, 1895, \$38 00 Advanced by treasurer, 27 85 Total, \$ 65 85 Credit— Repair balance due to treasurer June 30, 1894, \$115 83 Paid for oration prizes, 250 00 Total, \$ 365 83 The principal of this fund, May 31, 1895, after allowance of the advance here noted is reported as \$4,922 15.

After the passage in Georgia of the severe laws against gambling, Judge Dooly was very rigid in their enforcement. At the close of a session of the superior court, the judge had retired to rest; but the noise of a faro table in the adjoining room disturbed him so much that he got up, dressed, and went in and told them he had tried all legal methods to break them up and had failed, and he was determined to adopt another plan. Before the night had closed he broke the bank, and told the parties to clear out, and be more careful in the future how they interfered with the court. CAUSES OF HARD TIMES. An exchange prints the following which reflects the views of different people as to the cause of the present hard times: Judge Hubbard, of Iowa, says it is the existence of corporations. George Gould says it is the hostility to corporations. The farmer says it is the low price of wheat. The silver men say it is the action of Wall street. The Wall street men say it is the action of the silver men. The manufacturers say it is the fear of free trade. The consumers say it is the tariff. The debtors say it is the creditors. The democrats say it is the republicans. The republicans say it is the democrats. The populists say it is both. The prohibitionists say it is the whiskey. The preachers say it is the devil. Now, what is your idea?

MISS ABIGAIL DODGE (Gail Hamilton) the well-known writer and biographer of James G. Blaine, is slowly recovering from her recent sickness. Miss Dodge occasionally enlivens a weary hour in her convalescence by reading some of the complimentary obituaries of herself that appeared in the newspapers the day her death was wired from Washington. Whom can you trust? In 1894 the defalcations of men holding positions of trust in the U. S. amounted to over \$25,000,000. Most of these defalcations could have been prevented by careful attention to business by superior officers in banks. England spends 80 cents per capita on her public schools, while the United States spends \$2.50. This is the reason why the diffusion of knowledge among the people in this country is more universal than in England. Jackson county has reduced her indebtedness \$12,000 during the last 12 months.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRAZE. As near as can be ascertained, it is believed that there are now 17,000 men engaged in mining in the three states of California, Oregon and Washington. Fresh butter has been transported from Australia to England and sold at a profit for twenty-five cents a pound. The freight amounts to two cents a pound. The next Australian experiment will be with poultry. Brooklyn Eagle: There is every indication that Mr. Reed will go into the convention with the solid support of the New England states. Outside of New England, however, he has considerable following, and it would not be surprising if the vote of New York was cast for him when the time comes to cease trifling with the name of Mr. Morton. A notable illustration has recently been given of the tendency to think that what we have at home is not so good as something of the same kind that we can get from a distance. The new state house in Rhode Island is being built of Georgia marble, while it is not, however, good enough for similar use in Georgia, as the new state house there is to be built of stone from Indiana. Young men, don't swear. There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office, where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in the proof reading, and is indispensable when the ink works bad and the press begins to buck. It has been known to entirely remove that tired feeling of an editor when he looks over the paper after it is printed. Outside of a printing office it is a foolish habit. John Sherman, an admirer notes, came near going to the front in the winter of '61-'62. While senator from Ohio he became impatient at the seeming slowness with which the troops were being raised, and resolved to go into the field himself. Accordingly, he recruited a brigade, but before it went into active service he was persuaded by President Lincoln and others to serve his country by staying in the senate. An old lady of one hundred and twelve named Rostowska presented herself recently at the prefecture at Lille to draw her pension. She served as a canteen woman in Napoleon's campaign in Russia, was under fire in twelve other campaigns, was three times wounded, and wears the silver cross for valor in the field. She acted as gurgoon in a Polish regiment in 1831. She brought up fifteen children, her last surviving son dying some years ago at eighty. At a general election in England a candidate personally unknown to the voters of a certain borough, was asked by party leaders to stand for it. He belonged to a good family, and was a barrister of promise in London. His path to success was open as the borough belonged to his party. But when he mounted the platform to address the electors, after a sentence or two, he suddenly became pale and confused, his eyes fixed on a board opposite, on which was scrawled with charcoal, "Forty pounds!" He stumbled through a short speech, and then hurriedly left the stand. A few days later he rose to speak in another town, and again the mysterious words written in black on the wall, confronted him. Again he left the platform, and that night retired from the contest for a seat in parliament. Not long after he disappeared from public life and retired to an English colony, where he hid himself on a ranch. The words, it was found, referred to a theft committed in his youth, which he supposed had been forgotten. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is one of the hardest workers in the United States senate, both in his beloved cause of silver and in earning shakels for himself, whether of silver or gold. All through the hot summer he remained in Washington looking after the interests of the Electric Traction Company, of which he is president, and his big real estate deals. He remains at his office all day, taking his lunch at a dairy luncheon, and spends his evenings at Sewart castle, preparing editorials for the Silver Knights of America, of which he is editor. A week after his accident on the Chevy Chase electric railway he hobbled to his office on a crutch, but has now so far recovered as to get along with a cane. The white-haired old gentleman is also very fond of fast horses and drives out in the suburbs every pleasant evening in a light racing buggy, drawn by a spirited roter, and looking very natty in spite of his age. The Nevada senator also occasionally takes a hand in a lawsuit, and never objects to accepting gold for his fee, which is usually a good one.

FOUND IN OTHER PAPERS. Senator Palmer tells a story about an Illinois farmer who for several years had been selling him wood for six dollars a cord. "This year," says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load, and I told him I did not want it. He offered it to me for two dollars a cord. I still refused, and he wanted to know why I would not take it at two dollars. I told him I was using soft coal, for which I paid \$1.37 a ton. 'Gosh!' he exclaimed, 'I heard you was trying to demonize silver, and now you are trying to defuelize wood.'" After the passage in Georgia of the severe laws against gambling, Judge Dooly was very rigid in their enforcement. At the close of a session of the superior court, the judge had retired to rest; but the noise of a faro table in the adjoining room disturbed him so much that he got up, dressed, and went in and told them he had tried all legal methods to break them up and had failed, and he was determined to adopt another plan. Before the night had closed he broke the bank, and told the parties to clear out, and be more careful in the future how they interfered with the court.

ANOTHER OLD FEUD. MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 3.—News was received late this afternoon of a shooting affray on Butte creek, 20 miles east of here, in which Frank Wade shot Frank Marlow, aged 21 and unmarried. Marlow's wound may prove fatal. Particulars are meager, but the shooting was the result of a feud. Wade served a term in the penitentiary for horse stealing, and was pardoned out. He is a "tough" character. Marlow is highly respected. Surgeons have gone to the scene. LORD CONGRATULATES CULBERSON. SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—Governor Lord today wired congratulations to Governor Culberson, of Texas, for his "splendid victory over brutality and crime" by standing out against the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prizefight. NO CHANCE IN MEXICO. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 3.—President Diaz has given peremptory orders that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight shall not occur on Mexican soil. DAILY PURCHASE.—G T Hall & Son today purchased the Yarnell lot of hops and a part of the Weber lot, altogether about 30 bales, paying five cents per pound for them.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRAZE. As near as can be ascertained, it is believed that there are now 17,000 men engaged in mining in the three states of California, Oregon and Washington. Fresh butter has been transported from Australia to England and sold at a profit for twenty-five cents a pound. The freight amounts to two cents a pound. The next Australian experiment will be with poultry. Brooklyn Eagle: There is every indication that Mr. Reed will go into the convention with the solid support of the New England states. Outside of New England, however, he has considerable following, and it would not be surprising if the vote of New York was cast for him when the time comes to cease trifling with the name of Mr. Morton. A notable illustration has recently been given of the tendency to think that what we have at home is not so good as something of the same kind that we can get from a distance. The new state house in Rhode Island is being built of Georgia marble, while it is not, however, good enough for similar use in Georgia, as the new state house there is to be built of stone from Indiana. Young men, don't swear. There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office, where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in the proof reading, and is indispensable when the ink works bad and the press begins to buck. It has been known to entirely remove that tired feeling of an editor when he looks over the paper after it is printed. Outside of a printing office it is a foolish habit. John Sherman, an admirer notes, came near going to the front in the winter of '61-'62. While senator from Ohio he became impatient at the seeming slowness with which the troops were being raised, and resolved to go into the field himself. Accordingly, he recruited a brigade, but before it went into active service he was persuaded by President Lincoln and others to serve his country by staying in the senate. An old lady of one hundred and twelve named Rostowska presented herself recently at the prefecture at Lille to draw her pension. She served as a canteen woman in Napoleon's campaign in Russia, was under fire in twelve other campaigns, was three times wounded, and wears the silver cross for valor in the field. She acted as gurgoon in a Polish regiment in 1831. She brought up fifteen children, her last surviving son dying some years ago at eighty. At a general election in England a candidate personally unknown to the voters of a certain borough, was asked by party leaders to stand for it. He belonged to a good family, and was a barrister of promise in London. His path to success was open as the borough belonged to his party. But when he mounted the platform to address the electors, after a sentence or two, he suddenly became pale and confused, his eyes fixed on a board opposite, on which was scrawled with charcoal, "Forty pounds!" He stumbled through a short speech, and then hurriedly left the stand. A few days later he rose to speak in another town, and again the mysterious words written in black on the wall, confronted him. Again he left the platform, and that night retired from the contest for a seat in parliament. Not long after he disappeared from public life and retired to an English colony, where he hid himself on a ranch. The words, it was found, referred to a theft committed in his youth, which he supposed had been forgotten. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is one of the hardest workers in the United States senate, both in his beloved cause of silver and in earning shakels for himself, whether of silver or gold. All through the hot summer he remained in Washington looking after the interests of the Electric Traction Company, of which he is president, and his big real estate deals. He remains at his office all day, taking his lunch at a dairy luncheon, and spends his evenings at Sewart castle, preparing editorials for the Silver Knights of America, of which he is editor. A week after his accident on the Chevy Chase electric railway he hobbled to his office on a crutch, but has now so far recovered as to get along with a cane. The white-haired old gentleman is also very fond of fast horses and drives out in the suburbs every pleasant evening in a light racing buggy, drawn by a spirited roter, and looking very natty in spite of his age. The Nevada senator also occasionally takes a hand in a lawsuit, and never objects to accepting gold for his fee, which is usually a good one.