

J B Ferree is in the city. Mrs Dr Chapman is home again. Ed Pengra is visiting in this city. H E Morris, of Harrisburg, is in Eugene. Mrs C J Howard is slightly improved. Howard Rowland is home from Portland. Dean E C Sanders on went down the road today. W C Latham has returned to Douglas county. The Standard Oil Co left a carload of oil here today. Col. J. A. Straight has not yet secured his bondsman. J W Shumate, of Wailerville went to Portland this morning. Mrs M S Barker is quite sick at the family residence on High street. The river stands today the same as yesterday—3.4 feet above low water. H E McClanahan, of Denver, Col., is registered at the Hoffman House. Frank Alexander and wife came up from Salem on this morning's train. R. Willoughby arrived home today, after an extended visit to South Dakota. Frank Ayres, agent for Wiley B Allen & Co, went to Salem today, to remain. Attorney G W Kinsey and E J McClanahan paid Junction City a visit today. Mrs Grace Osburn returned to Roseburg today, after visiting with friends in this city. If you know a local news item, tell it to the GAZETTE reporter. We desire to publish all the news. Geo W Hubbard, the hop buyer of Tustin, Cal., is in the city. He is accompanied by his wife. Wm Frazier and Wm Kritefeld, of Portland, are in Eugene, purchasing black cavalry horses. Geo. Midgley received two carloads of lumber for his planing mill from Cottage Grove last evening. George Melson, who is proprietor of the racket store in Vancouver, Wash., is in Eugene visiting friends and relatives. The citizens of Junction City will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider the matter of securing a creamery at that place. Allen G Thurman, the "Old Roman," died at his home suddenly in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. He was one of our purest and ablest statesmen.

There are weddings and rumors of weddings. Several couples in this neighborhood are accused of an early intention of committing matrimony. Judge Fisk and C M Horn have returned from a duck hunting trip to the Coyote country. They report birds quite scarce yet. The old pioneer, W G Purkerson, is now recovering, and yesterday walked nearly a block. Today he was moved to his son's west of this city. Don't go late to the theatre if you can possibly avoid it. It is disagreeable to both players and audience to have people trooping in after the performance has begun. The Wiley B Allen Co has closed up their store in the Christmas block and shipped their remaining musical instruments to Salem. The funeral of the late Mrs Richard Jount occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev H F Gilt officiating. The services were interred in the I.O.O.F. cemetery. The K of P's give their annual social tomorrow night. Like all socials heretofore given by this order, it will be a brilliant affair, and all those who hold invitations to it may consider themselves fortunate. Mahabadi Day was called to Midgley's factory at noon today to disperse about a dozen tramps, who were burning up some lumber. He escorted them south to the city limits and they left in their never ending journey. The postoffice at Belknap Springs, Lane county, has been discontinued. Fall for that place will hereafter be forwarded to McKenzie Bridge. This change took effect December 5th. We are confident the above office will soon be reestablished. An amusing item in Salem Statesman: Elder G M Whitney, of Eugene, a cousin of whose sudden death appeared in Sunday's Statesman, formerly resided near here. His first preaching was done at the Aumsville (at that time Mill Creek) church about 1850. Life: Gladys—What are you going to do when you leave college? Tom—Oh, I can live on my income, I guess. Gladys—A man as clever as you might do something to prove his cleverness. Tom—Living on my income would make me one of the cleverest financiers of the age. Chicago News: Little Miss Muggs (laughter)—My sister never goes out without a chaperon. Little Miss Muggs (disdainfully)—My sister wouldn't be allowed to, either, if she were like your sister.

Albany Herald: Mr J W Cusick is making an effort to secure the holding of the republican congressional convention at Albany next spring. This is a central location for such convention, and Mr Cusick thinks the committee will name this city.

HAS PLENTY OF MONEY.—A B Hammond left New York this week for Astoria. Work there though is proceeding on the railroad the same as if he were present. The following in reference to his backing is of interest in connection with the O & E: An Astoria man said that he had heard several rumors to the effect that Mr Hammond's present visit to New York was for the purpose of raising money for the construction of the line. "This," he said, "I happen personally to be in a position to refute, because I know that before Mr Hammond entered into the contract he had all the money, and more than he needed. He has any quantity of funds at his disposal."

THE COST.—The papers are now being up what it costs to convey by the sheriff, prisoners to the penitentiary and insane asylum at Salem. There were 18 conveyances from Lane county by the sheriff, who used 17 guards. The cost was \$394.85.

Good duck weather, Umbrellas everywhere. A steady day's heavy cold rain. Attorney Woodcock is home again. Alf Walker came up from Salem today. Mrs Geo Englehart returned to Portland today. S C Sparks, of Blue River, was in town today. Prof W W Coalidge returned from Salem today. R L Edwards, of Fall Creek, was in the city today. Miss May Wold diss today at Sante Fe agency, Neb. Assessor D P Burton went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. Rev. J R Parker arrived from Philomath this afternoon. Morris Levinger orders the GUARD sent to him at Portland. W C Herren and wife, of Benton county, were callers today. Prof E B McElroy went to Corvallis today to pay his orchard a visit. Not the usual number of farmers in town today. Too much rain. J A Waddle, of Portland, and A P Bradbury, of Astoria, are in the city. On account of an accident at the Harris track the race was declared off. The football game was awarded to the Gearys today, the Centrals refusing to play. Both the Rescue and Oregon hose teams played lively football practice games last evening. Judge John J Daly, of Dallas arrived here this afternoon to pay his son a visit over Sunday. C D Bowles, a former U of O student, was elected city attorney of Vancouver, Wash, this morning. A grand masquerade ball will be given at Cottage Grove New Years night. A pleasant time will be had. James Newburn arrived here today from Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He is a brother to W C Newburn of this city. It was necessary to light lamps and electric lights in business houses this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Pretty early. Miss Margaret Luekey completed a very successful term of school near Coburg yesterday, and returned home last evening. A social dance was given at the residence of Mr Stuart on Washington street last evening, and was a very pleasant affair. W G Hunter, of Union county, G Wingate of Clatsop and W C Wills, of Crook, members of the state board of equalization are in the city. Miss Emma and George Vanduyne went to Coburg this morning at an early hour upon receipt of a dispatch announcing the fatal illness of their grandfather. The Oregon hose team have selected John Edmunson, who played right guard in the U of O team and one of the star players of the team, to coach them for the Christmas game. The S P R R Co has asked that its assessment in Lane county be reduced on rolling stock from \$122.50 per mile to \$465; and in Jackson county from \$700 to \$465. E R Mosby, of San Francisco, yesterday purchased one of the pictures, painted by Miss Libbie Moran, which have been on exhibition in Moran & Son's store, and will take it home with him. The Christian Endeavor society gave a pleasant social at the Springfield opera house last evening. An excellent programme was rendered and a fine luncheon was served. It was a very successful affair. It was stated in the GUARD the other day that A Yerington would read a paper on "Pharmacy" before the next meeting of the State board, of which he is a member. This is a mistake. He will conduct the examination in "Pharmacy" of applicants. A Willamette valley judge, in instructing a jury said: "Gentlemen, you have heard the evidence. The indictment charges the prisoner with stealing a jackass. This offense seems to be becoming a common one. The time has come when it must be stopped otherwise, gentlemen, none of you will be safe."

Friday's Salem Post: Mr and Mrs F R Alexander left on last evening's overland for Eugene where they will reside in the future. Mr Alexander has been employed in the mechanical department of the state printing office, and has been known as one of the best printers in the state. Mr and Mrs Alexander leave many friends in Salem who will regret to hear of their departure. A South Seattle matrimonial agent named Newman has just been indicted by the federal grand jury for using the mails to advertise fraudulently that he had a \$10,000 beauty 22 years old on his list, who wished to find a suitable husband. B F Dorris, of this city, returned from a trip to the Blue River mines last evening. He was accompanied by L H Walters, Col Swan and Mr Jackson, from Baker City, who have been up looking at the mines. They report everything covered with snow there now and the mines are shut down on that account.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.—The Rescue and Oregon hose teams are getting ready for business, and the Christmas football contest will probably be an exciting one. The Rescues begin practicing tonight in the building on 8th and Olive streets, formerly occupied by Wiley's blacksmith shop. About eight inches of snow has been placed on the floor in a training protector. Lee Travis, who played right end in the U of O team, and Dell Kaykendall, a sub on the U of O team, will coach the Rescues. The Oregonians also begin practicing tonight in the Hendricks building on 9th and Oak streets. They have not selected a coach yet.

EXAMINATION MONDAY.—Constable Linton arrived on the early train this morning from Roseburg with Buell, the adulterer. Buell has been kept in the police headquarters today, but will probably be placed in the county jail this evening. His examination will probably take place Monday.

WILL VISIT THE UNIVERSITY.—President Chapman is making arrangements to accommodate a party of people from The Dalles, who wish to visit the University of Oregon in this city some time during the month of January. Mr Chapman has already secured excursion rates for the party over the S P company's lines. The party will consist of a few members of the alumni, who reside at The Dalles, and a number of citizens of that place who have never visited the University of Oregon, but who are anxious to see the state's leading institution of learning. The party will number 20 or 30 people, and they will be gladly welcomed by the people of Eugene. THE SENATORS AT WORK.—Senator Mitchell has already introduced an immense batch of bills for personal claims, reliefs, pensions, etc, including a bill he has regularly introduced for years, and which has been favorably reported one or twice. To reimburse California, Oregon and Nevada, for money expended by them in suppression of the rebellion. Oregon's share is \$335,152. Senator McBride is new, but is getting down to business and has introduced the following bills: To relieve settlers on railroad grants; for the relief of W L Adams; to provide for a public building at Salem to cost \$100,000; for the relief of the legal representatives of Chauncey M Lockwood; granting a pension to Benjamin Franklin Dowell, of Oregon; to grant a pension to Ada J Schwatka, widow of the late Lieutenant Fred Schwatka.

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Forest Grove is still in the Ring, Though Many Weeks Behind.

Forest Grove Times: "Manager Miller, of P U, received a telegram from the manager of the University of Oregon's team, saying: 'We won't play.' This apparently means that the U of O thinks it has won the pennant for '95, which opinion has been held already by some papers in the state. It is probably a safe, if not a just plan, for the State University to refuse to play a team against whom she has never scored a point, or, employed in an actual contest, if the pennant can be secured on a technicality; but what will it be worth to her, and what will it signify, if obtained without even playing a team that gave Portland University, the winner of the '94 pennant, its hardest battle, as the score and testimony of the winning team amply substantiate? The scheme is doomed to fail if the officers of the intercollegiate association are as fair-minded as they are considered to be."

Forest Grove Hatchet: "The manager of the State University team wrote to Mr Miller stating that his team will not play with P U this season. This message was a great surprise to our team, as Eugene has no right to claim the pennant before the final match is played. We fail to see any reason why Eugene should look down on us in contempt. However, the championship pennant will come to P U, if the Eugene boys refuse to play the 'Varsity team.' After a lapse of several weeks the Forest Grove papers have just discovered that the U of O team has been out of practice since the Thanksgiving game and do not intend to play another game this season. When the schedule for this season's games was arranged by the committee, consisting of the manager of each team in the state college association, the final game was set for Thanksgiving day, and was to be played by the two teams which had been successful up to that date. This was to be the championship game and the winner was to receive the pennant. In the game at Corvallis, November 2, between the Corvallis and Forest Grove teams the score was a tie; hence neither team won the game and neither team was entitled to further enter the contest according to the schedule of the association, until the tie was off, and the only legal way to get it off was to play it off. But instead of arranging for another game the managers of the Corvallis, Forest Grove and Salem teams and Maddy, a player in the Portland team, held a meeting and re-arranged the schedule so that Corvallis and Forest Grove would both be entitled to remain in the contest. The two teams then tossed coins to see which should play Salem first, and the lot fell to Corvallis. Thus this new arrangement necessitated another game being played after Thanksgiving for the championship, and entitled Forest Grove to play in the final contest, although she had never won a game this season. The meeting at Corvallis was held without the consent of Manager Keene of the U of O team, who was not present. Manager Washburn of the Portland team was not present at this meeting, and Muddy, who represented him, had no legal right to do so. The whole arrangement was unfair, and, according to the constitution of the association, was illegal. As soon as the home team learned of this change made in the schedule by the clique at Corvallis, they announced that if they won the game with Portland and the one on Thanksgiving, they would not play Forest Grove after Thanksgiving day, and that so far as they were concerned the Thanksgiving game would decide the final result. They made this assertion long before the games were played with Portland and Salem. The team was under heavy expense and severe discipline, and did not wish to remain in practice longer than until Thanksgiving. However, they might have played Forest Grove had the game been arranged to take place before Thanksgiving. "If the officers of the intercollegiate association are as fair-minded as they are considered to be" the little "scheme," perpetrated down at Corvallis will fall, and the pennant will be awarded to the U of O team, who have won it by a fair and honest test of strength and science, and not by any illegal "hickering."

However, the matter will be decided by a committee consisting of one graduate chosen from each institution of learning concerned by the faculty of that institution, this committee to be vested with the power to award the pennant to whom they think it rightfully belongs. We believe in all sincerity that the pennant will be awarded to the U of O team.

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Daily Guard, December 14. The early pioneers of Oregon are passing away rapidly, and in a few more years, the last of these noble men and women will have gone to their reward. This morning at 10:30 o'clock the well known pioneer, Isaac Vanduyne, Sr., departed this life at his home near Coburg, at the good old age of 84 years, 3 months and 28 days.

He was born in Somerset county, New Jersey, August 17, 1810, but in 1815 he moved with his parents to Ohio, where his mother died. In 1827 his father transferred his residence to Vermillion county, Indiana, where our subject resided until 1840. Here he married, March 27, 1832, Sarah Miles. In 1840 Mr Vanduyne settled in Mercer county, Missouri, where he resided until starting to cross the plains with ox teams to the Pacific coast in 1851. Arriving in Oregon September 12th of that year he settled in the forks of the Santiam, but in 1852, September 15th, took possession of the farm where he resided up to the time of his death. His wife died several years ago. He leaves eight living children, Mrs M A Smith, Ellen, Thomas, John, and William, of Coburg, Isaac and Marion of Independence and Cornelius of Heppner. Mr Vanduyne was a man of sterling worth and respected by all. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet. The interment will take place in the Muddy cemetery near Harrisburg, where his wife is buried.

INTERESTING RECITAL.—The recital of Shakespeare's piece, "The Merchant of Venice," at Villard hall last evening by Mr. Benj. C. Chapin, was a rare literary treat. This was the second of the course of star entertainments, which are being given under the auspices of the Lauran and Eutaxian societies and again were they greeted with a small audience. The people of Eugene do not seem to realize what they are missing by staying away from this course of entertainments, which is of a very high order. Only the best performers are brought here under this management, and it requires a strong influence and involves a great deal of expense to get them, and to have a continuation of entertainments of this high class will surely require a more liberal patronage from the public. The recital last night was a rare treat, the like of which the people of Eugene do not get often have an opportunity to hear. The eleven different characters of "The Merchant of Venice" were vividly portrayed by Mr. Chapin, who stands second to few in his ability in that line. In the recital of humorous selections he was highly praised by his audience. The next entertainment will be given on the evening of January 2, by the Aramanti Concert Co, of New York, and will be a rich treat.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DONATION.—According to a custom which has been successfully carried out in years past, the public school children are arranging, under the guidance of their principal and teachers, for another donation to the poor and needy of the city at Christmas time. Nearly every one has more or less of discarded clothing which is yet serviceable, and this will be gathered up by the school children and collected at some convenient place and on Christmas day, together with donations of flour, potatoes, meat, apples, groceries and other eatables, which will be given by the wealthy, will be distributed among the worthy poor of our city. Names of the families who are in need will be obtained and wagons will deliver the articles of food and clothing at their homes. Everything will be done free, and many poor families will be given a happy Christmas. The school children have always taken a great interest in this charitable work, and have been liberally aided by their parents and friends, and this year's donations will not fall short of any previous one.

EGENE DIVINITY SCHOOL.—Articles of incorporation of the Eugene Divinity School were filed in the county clerk's office today. Incorporators: W H Osburn, J D Matlock, J A Bushnell, J W Cowles and Josiah Callison. The object and purpose of this corporation shall be to establish in the city of Eugene, state of Oregon, a Divinity School for the education of both sexes in the Bible and kindred subjects, such as New Testament, Greek, Hebrew, church history, Christian evidences, homiletics, etc. All departments of said school shall be open alike for persons of both sexes, and for those of any religion or race. Board of trustees: J A Bushnell, J W Cowles, J D Matlock, J H Hawley, J Flint, Josiah Callison and W H Osburn. Value of property, \$1000.

FOR THE PEDAGOGUES.—The announcement was made yesterday by State Superintendent of Public Instruction G M Irwin that the state teachers' association will go into active session on the night of January 1st in the city of Portland and continue at work over the 2d and 3d and that the county superintendents' association and the college association of teachers will go into convention at the same time and place. Those interested in these three departments may govern themselves in accord with this information.

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The following attorneys were before Referee Woodcock after office in that \$100,000, according to a list made out by the Statesman:

J R Bryson and W S McFadden, of Corvallis, represented the trustee of the road, the Farmers' Loan & Trust company and its attorneys; W S Hufford, county judge, Benton county in its claim for taxes; Joseph H Wilson, of Corvallis, assisted Judge Hufford and had some other claims; J R Wyatt, of Albany, represented Lincoln county in its claim for taxes; Wallace Nash represented T E Hogg, receiver of the road, and holders of receivers' certificates; E E Wilson, of Corvallis, represented the school district embracing Corvallis in its claim for school taxes; A L McFadden, of Corvallis, represented the holders of receivers' certificates who furnished the money which was ordered paid by the court to the employees of the road when payment to the amount of 48 per cent was made; Judge John Barrett, of Corvallis, represented his own claims and those of L Finn, of Albany; County Judge J N Duncan, of Albany, represented Linn county's claim for taxes; Geo G Bingham, of Salem, represented Marion county's claim for taxes and the claims of 75 laborers. All the foregoing were present in person. Snow & McCamant, of Portland, represented with briefs the insurance companies' claims on certificates; W D Fenton, of Portland, represented the claims of his firm, Bonaugh, Fenton & McArthur, or attorney's fees. Judge Woodcock will aim to return his findings and decision by January 23d, at which time circuit court will convene in Benton county.

SOME GOOD POINTS. An exchange has these items: Take pride in your town. Be public spirited. If there is a project on foot to improve the town help it along with your money if you can; but anyway by your good words. No matter how "one-horse" your town may be, be thankful that it isn't a one-jackass town, and put forward your best efforts to make it a two-horse city. There is lots of capital waiting for investment today. Possibly some of it could be used advantageously in your town, but if the town is full of croakers none of that capital will go there.

Self Explanatory. Daily Guard, December 13. Geo F Craw today received the following dispatch which is self explanatory: CORVALLIS, Dec. 13.—The O R & N Co, refused to take Eugene freight this morning. We did everything in our power to get them to take it, but they simply refused. Notify consignees. EDWIN STONE. In a private letter Mr. Stone writes: "The O R & N Co., simply refused to take the freight in order to discourage shippers from patronizing our line. Tell the shippers at Eugene that the steamer Hoag will be out on Wednesday and will take the next cargo to Harrisburg or further than that point if we can."

The Buell Adultery Case. Daily Guard, December 14. The Buell adultery case came up in Justice Wheeler's court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The defendant stood trial. Attorneys Blyden & Young represented the defense. The trial is still proceeding as we go to press.

Allen G. Thurman Dead. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—Allen G. Thurman died at 1:15 p m today. The death of Thurman was a painful shock to the general public here. The latest reports from him before today were to the effect that he was doing finely. Thurman's residence is about a mile from the center of town. The immediate cause of his death was the fall he sustained some weeks ago, from the effects of which he had partially, it was thought, at least recovered. He was 82 years old the 19th of last November, and had not been for the accident a month ago, he might have lived a number of years.

DURRANT GETS GRACE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Durrant will not go to San Quentin just yet. Once more the supreme court has come to the rescue of the murderer and Judge Murphy has been advised by Chief Justice Beatty not to persevere in his refusal to grant a stay of execution.

DRIED APPLES SCARCE.—Journal: Mr E J McClanahan of this city informed us the other day that he had received instructions from an Eastern firm asking him to buy them a carload of dried apples. Mr McClanahan, thinking this would be no trick, started on his mission. After securing the whole country, he returned home disheartened to think that there were but about 3 tons of dried apples to be found in the whole country. He thinks it so strange that there were so many apples in this county the past year, and now dried apples are so scarce. People in this county are too used to letting the fruit go to waste and rot on the ground. This country should never be found wanting in this line of fruit.

WR C ELECTION.—The W R C of this city have elected officers as follows: President, Mrs Florence Taylor; senior vice, Mrs Mary Livermore; junior vice, Mrs Vera Lemley; secretary, Mrs Ella Frazer; treasurer, Mrs James Miller; conductor, Mrs Ray DeLano; guard, Mrs Emma Laurie. The following persons were chosen as delegates: Mesdames Livermore, Parsons, Miller, Durrant, Anderson and Ware; alternates: Mesdames Rowland, Applegate, Corbus, Lawrance and Cherry.

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The hop-picking machine is surely coming, although its progress is necessarily slow. C. C. Green, the New York state inventor, who has spent much time on the picking machine, is still at work and continues to see success in the near future. He has good reason for sanguine expectations, for he has already a machine which will pick hops rapidly and well, but his ideal is high and he is not yet satisfied. Writing to American Ageiculturalist Mr. Green says:

"I did not send a photo of my hop-picking machine because it was not completely successful in every way and I had none taken. When I was ready to go to the field with the machine, picking had been in progress several days. I made several experimental attachments which proved of no value. I also made a new experimental trial in the separator of leaves, etc., from the hops after they were picked. This was of no account. It was then too late to make a separator after the principle of the one I had used, which would have showed a good sample of picking. I therefore dressed out by hand the hops as they passed on the carrier to the bag. There is no serious difficulty in working a separator such as there has been in working a picker, only the season for picking is so short each year to practice. My present experience will enable me to make a reasonably good one for next season's operations, when I intend to take contracts to pick a few yards, something I could not attempt before. I am now building a hand machine for two to feed in vines, intended to be capable of picking a kiln of 35 to 40 boxes per day, a very economical condition for the very small growers of this state. This machine is calculated to be moved in the yard as boxes are now for hand picking. It is possible I will finish by February."

THE "OLD ROMAN" DEAD. Allen G. Thurman died suddenly at his home in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. He was one of our purest and noblest statesmen. He was born at Lynelburg, Va., November 13, 1813, a descendant of Joseph Hewes, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. When six years of age he accompanied his parents to Callicotho, Ohio, and was educated at the academy in that city. He began life as a surveyor, but studied law in the office of Gov. William Allen, and was admitted to the bar in 1835. In 1844 he was elected a representative in congress, and served one term, declining a re-nomination. In 1851 he was elevated to the supreme bench of Ohio, and for two years was chief justice of that tribunal. He was the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio against Rutherford B. Hayes in 1866, but was defeated. He became United States senator March 4, 1869, and was re-elected in 1874. As senator he formulated what is known as the "Thurman Act," to compel the execution by the Pacific roads of their contracts with the government, and secured its passage. At the national Democratic conventions of 1876, 1880, and 1884 he was a candidate for presidential nomination, and, at the convention of his party in 1888 was made the candidate for vice-president. He made a vigorous campaign, but was defeated, and has since remained at his home in Columbus, Ohio, where he has resided since 1853.

ALL STATES ALIKE. Washington Post: Ex-Congressman Yoder, of Ohio, in commenting on the recent elections, told a party of friends the following story at one of the uptown hotels: "In one of the counties of Ohio a German was running for sheriff on the democratic ticket. He felt very confident of election, but when he read the returns he found he was snowed under by about 4,000 majority. This roused his ire, and he said to his wife: "Dot settles it. We will move out of disshitate where dey treats a democrat like dis. Yust you unk oop our tings right away unt git ready to move away." "He left the house in great wrath, but in about an hour he returned and found his wife tearing up the carpets and taking down the curtain poles. "Shit-dot, Katrina," said the German; "yust you let dem carpets alone." "But vat is der matter mit you, John?" asked his wife; "yust a leedle vile ago you said git ready to move, unt now you say don't git ready to move." "Vell, dot's so, I did say dat; but I yust boten down to the depot, unt dere is no place to move to," said the German."