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The Free Reading Rooms should be better sustained. It is doing a good work in our beautiful city.

Eugene should own and operate a steamboat on the river, and be independent of the corporations.

Lebanon Advance has not lost courage. It says: "Bryan will be the next president after McKinley."

The Oregonian wants the gold democrats to hold all the offices under the McKinley administration. Find us another republican who will second the motion.

Fugene should have a new opera building is a disgrace to our fair city and a dangerous fire trap.

It is run.ored that Hon. M. L. Pipes, of Portland, a "McKinl-y democrat," wants to be U. S. At- of the Neison Davis donation land torney under the incoming administration. He should be appointed.

Jacksonville Times: Douglas and Lane counties, which have heretofore been [strongly republican, gave neat majorities for

distinctly a new type as was Lin- the state had done half as well as

coln in 1860. He made a square southern Oregon, it would be in fight on principle. He cringed to the right column." The State legislature meets in John Courchill assisting in no elements of wealth and power. He solicited no gold votes. He had January. It should, among other arrayed against bim all the ultrathings, reduce the rate of interest to and 6 per cent, re-enact the conservative forces of society. "In every large city a monster parade was held Saturday night duction of recorded indebtedness; before election, representing all pass a freight rate on the transporthe business, the capital, the cortation lines, abolish the railroad porations, and the officialism of and other useless commissions, the nation. On Sunday the pulpit and abolish the office of attorney was arrayed against Bryan and his general and reduce salaries of state

cause as never before in American aud county officials. politics. The victory, if a victory, The East Oregonian has a libel suit. One T T Newman who was "While Bryan had to contend with hostile forces of money and traveling through Eastern Oregon morality for revenue, he had to in the early part of 1895 organizing camps of the "Pacific Jurisdictiono" suffer inroads on his own forces the Royal Endeavor" has had his from the differences among them on the tariff question as well as the fellings lacerated and wants \$7,000 to leal them. It appears the paper money question. The ablest demcalled him a "Dead Beat," and is ocrats in the pation have been accustomed to waging a campaign on still ready to prove its assertion. Bro Jackson we will pay all damathe tariff issue. Many able men believe that the tariff issue should ges he is awarded for a 53-cent have been pressed. Others believ. ed not. Bryan's opponents It is

It is stated that on account o the agreement by the S P R R and pressed the tariff issue or the money issue as it suited them. Bryan the O C & E R R and O R & N Co was handicapted by the money that freight rates will remain elequestion which was not fully un vated and that Eugene will be without steamboat service this winter. This proves conclusively WALLACE ON REPUBLATION.

that the citizens of this city must build and operate a boat of their Hugh Wallace of Tacoma, who has on many occasions been hon- own to free them from these moored by appointment on various nopolies. In one season the savdemocratic committees, and who ings in freight would more than recently was national committee- pay for a boat, even if she was tied man for Washington, gives it as his up at the warehouse. If a people at the Pine Openings for the purpose of supplying themselves with meat

Commissioners Court.

Nov 7. In the matter of the Billings' road of public easement. On this seventh day of November, 1896, this matter coming on to be heard on the report of the viewers in above entitled road and

there being no objections to said re-port or to the damages awarded therein, and the petitioner W J Billings baving filed herein his affidavit that the expense of the viewers and their

per diem and all other expenses al-tending the viewing of said road have been paid and sold petitioner having paid into the court \$25.00 for John Disher and \$3.00 for F L Gray and the damages allowed by said viewers to said Disher and Gray and the court

Fugene should have a new opera house before another winter rolls around. The so-called theatre fore ordered by the court that said report be and the same is hereby con-firmed and it is hereby ordered and confirmed and it is hereby ordered and declared that said road be established.

by said viewers, towit: Communeing 15 feet north of the Northwest corner claim in section 26 township 19 south, range 2 west, being on the west line of the line of the land of said W J Bil-"Bo h

lings, thence run directly south to and along the west line of said donation claim to the main McKenzie road, being a public county road heretofore Salem Journal: "It was a grand fight by a grand man. He is as people's cause. If the balance of a public road in the recorded as established by law, be a public road and and that said road shall be recorded as a public road in the records of Lane county, Oregon. Bills allowed:

A E Wheeler assisting in count-

\$ 00 counting official vote mileage A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Kenna A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Moe. Sidney Scott constable fees state vs Kenna. Sidney Scott constable fees state vs Moe. L T Harris deputy district.at-5 30 torney state vs Kenna.... L T Harris deputy district a'-torney state vs Moe

5.00 D Neet, cougar scalp. 2 00 Robert Johnston ... L Simons road work. 19.50 40 00 R Doty bridge work. W B Andrews lumber. Griffin Hardware Company bridge and road hardware..... James Allen election deputy .. S W Porter room for elections, June and November claimed

\$5.00 allowed. 2 00 Henderson & Linn medicine for w Harris medical service and 14 90

telegraphing.... Lindley Brothers lumber... 1 15

dered his resignation as supervisor of road district No 31, which was accepted, and it is hereby ordered by the court that Thomas Gray be and he is hereby appointed supervisor of said road district No 31 for the unexpired term of said Sappingfield.

Dexter Items.

Nov 11th, 1896 Enough of this rain is enough. Too much is a plenty.

Messrs Cruzan and Fred Parker are man for Washington, gives it as his up at the warehouse. If a people opinion that the turning down of Mr Bryan was due to the attempt help themselves. What is our that is our that section.

Junction City : Milling Company, MANUFACTURERS OF THE "WHITE ROSE" Several years ago I attended the superior ourt for the county of - A case of murder was to be tried. The evidence was altogether of a circumstantial character, but the prejudice against the prisoner was extremely strong, and no one doubted that a conviction would be the inevitable result of the trial. I arrived at the courthouse ust as the proceedings had commenced. It was a dark and tempestuous day, and the large pine forest which surrounded the building added to the gloominess of the The prisoner was ushered in under scene.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

guard of constables and placed in the dock The evidence disclosed that the deceased and the prisoner had been drinking together and had quarreled, that the prisoner had struck the decensed, that he had sworn he would be the death of him, that through the intercession of the bystanders a patched up reconciliation had taken place, willingly on the part of the de ceased, doggedly by accused; that the de-ceased had started to go home by his usual

route, and that the prisoner had imme diately followed him, although his home was in a contrary direction; that sounds of strife were heard shortly after, that the lecensed had never again been heard of, that suspleion having fallen upon the pris-oner, his steps upon the night of the difficulty had been traced, that marks of a struggle had been found upon the earth and drops of congulated blood, and that the accused, having been asked to account for the decensed, denied that he had ever seen him after the moment that he left on the night of the difficulty. The previous quarrel, the threat, the evident unwillingness of the accused to become reconciled to the decensed, the fact that he followed him, the noise of the conflict supposed to have subsequently taken place, and the indications of strife and bloodshed that the path afforded, joined to the sudden disapearance of the deceased, all combined to ix the crime of murder upon the prisoner and he was forthwith arrested and confined in the jail of the neighboring county. Such was the case made out by the state,

and it increased the excitement against th unfortunate individual at the bar. But he still retained the appearance of perfect calmness, and when called upon for his defense he answered that all the matters that had been testified to were doubtless true, but that they gave no evidence of his guilt; that it was true that he had quarreled with John Grimes, the individual whom he was alleged to have murdered, and that he had struck him; that the threat he had made was but the idle declaration of a man who is excited by liquor; that he had become reconciled to him unwillingly because he had no faith in his overtures; that he had followed Grimes that night because he had business with a neighbor in the direction of his house; but that Grimes having walked faster than himself, he had lost sight of him immediately and had not seen him again that night.

The defense was conducted by the prisoner in person, and it was evident to me that although the calm and collected manner in which it was made had its impres sion upon the judge it had none upon the jurors or bystanders. They had made up their minds as to his guilt and were deter mined that his life should be taken. The The solicitor general closed the case. He dwelt with burning and bitter eloquence upor the crime of murder; he spoke of the cool and deliberate manner of the prisoner and reproached him as one who could gloat like a cannibal over the mangled remains of his victim. He dwelt with great miauteness, clearness and ingenuity upon the train of circumstances "which co uld not lie," and he threw a web of guilt around the prisoner that no one doubted would involve him in destruction. But still the prisoner qualled not. The judge summed

up the case to the jury, narrating the cir-cumstances and unfolding the law. He admitted that the facts were very strong

HANNA'S Combination NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The fare lican Club of New York cristened election of McKinley and Hoard night. Hon Cornelius N Bils per

BEST QUALITY

tending the Union club, where gambling is extensively carried on, and following upon the order of Chancellor Bismarck in 1876 closing all public gambling places in Germany, has led to many a discussion as to the extent to which gambling is carried on in other parts of the world. An old diplomat who had resided a number of years at St. Petersburg, being

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one of a recent company, averred that the mania which possessed the military offi-cers, as well as the whole Russian aristoc-racy, during his stay in the country was something terrible. An officer, he said, who did not gamble received no credit for it, and the public man who did not now act and then run the risk of being ruined was considered to be a stingy fellow and was lightly esteemed by his acquaintances.

"I know of one instance," continued the speaker, "truthfully showing the straits to which a liberal player in Russia was reduced.

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leading grocers.

"At a grand ball on one occasion, to which I had been invited, a lady was pointed out to me as the Princess Augus-She was a charming woman in tinoff. spite of her age, still pleasing through her well stored mind and faultless manners.

"Now let me tell you her history. Her maiden name was Mary ----- She had been selected as maid of honor to the cza--She had rina, who was greatly attached to her. Her engagement at 18 was, therefore, the natural consequence of possessing much beauty and wealth and holding a high position.

"Peterhoff, her affianced, was a fine officer, having reached the grade of major general at an age when most officers are serving as captains and lieutenants. But he did not play. He was often rallied about it, and the czar himself had one day expressed wonder thereat, saying, 'Come, general, let us have a game of preference.' 'This was an invitation not to be re fused, but so great an aversion had the officer to gambling that he did not know the rules of the game. 'Not know the rules for preference!' exclaimed the czar, coughing. 'You must learn them, my dear general. A little play drives off en-nul. There's Augustinoff, who has reach-

ed the apex of perfection in preference. He must instruct you." "Augustinoff was the best player at court-prudent, skillful and inscrutable, a man to be avoided at cards. He undertook with real zeal the instruction of Peterhoff, but he could never infuse into his mind his own coolness and prudence. Peterhoff was hot headed and played with a dash which oftentimes made his game famous for the amount of his winnings and Gambling in a short time became a nania with him, and had it been necessary he would have paid men to play with him. On the occasion I am about to describe he was found late in the evening at the gaming table, where he had passed most of the day. He had won from his adversaries without interruption. Piled up before him were almost 100,000 rubles, not to speak of 200 promises to pay from brother offi-

THE QUEEN OF SPADES and Mark Hanna, General Tremain speakers. The order of Prince William forbidding the officers under his command from at-

Mr Hanna, in the course dhad said:

"After the convention at the I told Major McKinley that a opinion Mr Bryan was the b possible man to beat, but That may all be true, but my for in the loyalty of the American ple.' Mr Bryau's calvas wonderful one, but, as one of our binders, a moulder named Rassa said: Mark Hanna has one bands the Almighty and another on h Kinley, and they cannot beat the me bination,' and they di | het."

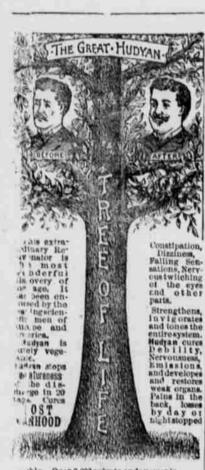
General Horace Porter said the for of McKinley's administration would be the calling of an extra se of congress to pass such revenue in as would relieve the governments prevent any more deficiencies Ate ter financial system would also have be established by the redeeming dua greenbacks and taking the poen

ment out of the banking busit FOUL PLAY .- Last night when a verland came in from the south set eral hobos got off and went up is track, and when they got at the se side of the stockyards they saw a te staggering near a fire that sometime had built near the tracks, says b Roseburg Plaindealer. They went his assistance, and, as they relate, y vented his falling into the fire. I tried to get him to speak, but fals He was, and is still unconscious, he-ing been beaten over the head with club, rock or some solid instr There were several cuts in his si which have bled quite freely. The was nothing found on his person the leads to his identity. He had a set suit of clothes on; the tags of size ad price had not yet been removed fm.

the best evidence obtainable, the mathad been assaulted for the purper a robbery. It is supposed that, having new suit of clothes on, he was spad by some highwayman as have money, and was knocked down as robbed of what he had.

KNOWN HERE. - Roseburg Paisdealer: "E G Hursh, long of Em-burg and once proprietor and editer the Plaindealer, but now special of animer United States Penden 00% headquarters 602 Oak street, Sa Francisco, made the Plaitdealera visit Saturday on his way home two Portland. Mr Hursh still claims a residence in Oregon and in order vote has to return to the state as a tion day or not vote at all. He was in Portland. E G is the same Bu he was 15 years ago, full of life, jd and genial and it is nee les to a voted for Mejor McKinley, preand G A Hobart for vice preden He was prosecuting attorney for the district for one term.

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J. F. FORD, (Evangelist,) Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date March 23, 1893;

S. B. MED. MFG. Co., Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

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business men going to do about this of the democratic party to repudiate debts, together with its associa- matter? R P Bland, (Silver Dick) was

tion with populists. In reply to this Col James Hamilton Lewis, elected to congress again this year congressman-elect, gives Hugh the from the eighth Missouri district. are sorry to lose such estimable neigh following broadsider: Jerry Simpson goes again, having

"Wallace! Oh, yes, we all know also been out two years. In the Mr Wallace. I admit no higher eighth Michigan district, W S Linauthority on the subject of 'repu- ton [rep]the only outspoken A P A diation' than he. He has been its member of the house, is defeated by most selected object. He has at- Ferdinand Brucker, democrat tempted domination of the demo- California's congressional delegacratic party in this state, was repu- tion stands as follows: J A Bardiated by the democrats at the an- ham, rep; James G Maguire, dem; nual election of 1894. His policy E F Loyd, rep; C A Barlow, pop; and the Republican leaders of this was repudiated in the Tacoma con- Doolittle and Hyde, the Washingvention last April, which selected ington free silver members who national delegates. He was repu- swallowed the goldbug platform, diated by the national convention are badly beaten by James Hamilat Chicago, then again he was rep- ton Lewis and W C Jones, fusionudiated and his committeeman- ists. ship taken from him by the unan In 1892 Harrison received only

imous resolution passed in the late 145 electoral votes, Cleveland re-Ellensburg convention which parceiving 277, and Weaver 22. In ticipated in the fusion arrangement. 1896 Mr. McKinley's electoral vote Really, Mr Wallace is quite inoffensive and innocent. He mustn't be taken seriously, lest he be wronged by some one."

Some of the McKinley cabinet possibilities are as follows: For try and on a straight issue it would secretary of state Tom Reed is prove so. A large number of mentioned, but probably he would prefer a re-election as speaker. Others mentioned are Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, senaweak organs. Pains in the back, base nesota, and Sherman of Ohio. Sen-by day of atar Sherman is also mentioned in was elect d and the threat, on the "The quantities of wheat on passage ator Sherman is, also, mentioned in evening before election, made to to the United Kingdom November connection with the treasury portfolio. For secretary of war Senator Proctor of Vermont, Representa-that if Bryan was elected on Russian wheat amounts to 400,000 tive Henderson, of Iowa, Ex-senator Manderson, of Nebraska, and to work on Wednesday morning. Gen R A Alger are mentioned,

A new steamer just launched at Boutelle of Maine, may be secreta- Belfast has the distinction of being ry of the navy. Babcock of Wis- the largest vessel built since the Washington, D.C. Nov 10th, is conconsin, Mark Hanna and H Clay Great Eastern, says the New York Evans, of Tennessee, are talked of Commercial Advertiser. The new for postmaster-general. Ex Gov boat is named Pennsylvania. She W R Merriman, of Minnesota, and is a twin screw steamer, built for ex-Congressman La Folette, of the Hamburg-American line, and Wisconsin, are well thought of for is intended to be used chiefly for the interior department. For at- freight. She is 585 feet long, 62 torney general the names of Judge feet beam, and 42 feet deep, and McKenna and McComas, of Cali- will have, when loaded, the enorfornia and Maryland, respectively, mous displacement of 30,000 tons. are most frequent heard, and Cap- Her carrying capacity will be 20, tain J C Cowan, of Omaha, is con- 000 tons, and her speed about 14 sidered among those entitled to be knots. She will carry about 350 heard on this subject. Ex-Pres-ident Harrison, T C Platt, C N Bliss and exgovernor Morrill, of vania has been especially designed Kansas, as well as senator Quay, of to correct the faults that made the Pennsylvania, are among those Great Eastern a failure. The coal discussed in connection with the consumption of the latter was too

great to enable her to run at a profit, but the coal used on the Penusyl-Fitzsimmons and Sharkey are vania will not be extraordinary in now to fight, but it will be princi- comparison with other big ocean state. pally with their tongues. Corbett steamers. has fallen out of sight. He de-

serted one wife for a waman who in Frank Abram Powell has rented the cottage on the corner of Tenth and Hilyard streets and will move into it turn he is now said to have deserted. Pugilists are not building at once. He will attend the Eugene Divinity school.

Butchering hogs is the order now days; most of the farmers having butchered during the past week.

Mrs T J Eccles has removed to Eugene to reside during the winter. We

Miss Maud Holbrook, of Fall Creek is visiting relatives and friends in Lost Vailey

Wm Twilley has mixed into H M Parvin's house.

The election in Lost Valley precinct passed off quietly, Bryan receiving a majority of 48 votes, to help swell old Laue's majority of nearly 400. It is no wonder that the Register county are not over enthusiastic over the election of their man. When those figures for the county look them in the face they just simply can't. There is another county election coming and the Silver party will retain its organization intact. Out with the gold bugs. In with the Bimetalists, REGULAR.

The Wheat Crop Deficiency.

LONDON, Nov 9 .- The Mark Lane Express, in a long article on the crop. will not be as large as Mr. Oleve-will not be as large as Mr. Oleve-The deficiency in India is now

and's in 1892, while Mr. Bryan's will be considerably larger than Mr. Harrison's in 1892. Free coinage is really more popular there a gold standard in this courrenders anything over 30s almost prohibitive, and 15s to 25s is the usual prove so. A large number of range. Owing to the failure in India voters, believers in free coinage, and Australia a deficiency of 2,033,500 supported McKinley in 1896 be-cause they were scared by the provide the press of the big prophecies of the press of the big and is a change in the situation, which cities of what would occur if Bryan | itself is sufficient to uphold eccentrici

Tuesday they need not come back quarters, North American 300.000. South American 100,000, California 1,220,000, and elsewhere 25,000."

MIXED,-The following telegram from today's Oregonian, under date of siderably mixed to say the least; "The star mail service in Oregon from Springfield to Foley Springs has been ordered increased, to take effect November 16, to six times a week; tween Springfield and Leaburg, 17 miles, three times a week service six months and twice a week service six months.

Twenty-three colleges in the United States were founded before the te-States were founded. Amor ginning of this century. Amor ginning ones are: Harvard, Among the leading ones are: Harvard, 1636; William and Mary, 1693; Yale, 1707 University of Pennsylvania, 1740 Princeton, 1746; Washington and Lee 1749; Columbia, 1754; Brown, 1764; Rutgers, 1766; Dartmouth, 1769; Hampden Sidney, 1775; Washington (Md), 1772, and Dickinson, 1785.

The Roseburg Plai dealer reports that Mr Gordon, of L oking Glass, Douglas county, in sinking a well for arteslan water struck genuine petrole um oil at the depth of 107 feet. It was found beneath a strata of blue It

Boston Transcript: She-Hello, there's a new moon. I wonder if it's a wet or dry moon. He-A dry moon, of course. She-How can you tail? He-Oh, I know it is a dry moon from the fact that it will be getting full in a little while.

against the accused, but that one material link was wanting. It had not been proved that Grimes was dead. He conclus ed by admonishing them that they should not convict unless they had sufficient evidence of that fact.

But this caution was thrown away upon the excited feelings of the jury, who, with out retiring, made up their verdict of guilty, and the foreman was in the act of signing it when the prisoner again rose. "I ask permission of the court," said he,

to call a witness who I think will relieve me of this diabolical charge, who will prove that my hands are not red with my brother's blood, who will show the in propriety and danger of a conviction upon circumstantial evidence - in short, who will satisfactorily convince even the malignant and demonlike heart of the solicitor general that I am innocent of this crime.'

'Have you any objection, Mr. Solicitor General?" asked the judge. "None," responded the state's attorney, with a bitter sneer, "but if he wishes to

convince me and to save his neck from the gallows he had better produce John Grimes ! "That is precisely the witness I seek to

introduce," said the prisoner. "Mr. Sher-iff, call John Grimes."

The proposition created great excitement. me of the bystanders laughed aloud. Others heaped bitter execrations upon the prisoner. The solicitor general sneeringly asked him if he would have him called again, and the judge was evi-dently fast changing his favorable opinion of the prisoner, who, he thought, was tri-fling with the court. I turned to the culprit and was amazed at the terrible change that had taken place in his countenance Its placidity and composure were gone. It was covered with livid spots, and immense drops of perspiration were rolling rapidly from his brow "Call again, in God's name!" shouted

he at the top of his voice.

The sheriff repeated the call. The storm that had been slumbering for a short time now burst forth with tenfold violence. The rain beat furiously upon the shingled reof, the wind howled and moaned like a condemned culprit, and several of the large pine trees that surrounded the building fell with a tremendous crash, startling the already excited inhabitants of the courtroom. It was an awful scene without. It was a still more awful one within. The unearthly appearance of the prisoner, the sudden and awful change that had taken place in him, his solenin adjuration and his earnest manner, all had deeply affected the bystanders, and many looked as if

they really expected to see the murdered man arise at the invocation. All were gratified save the implacable solicitor general, who sat scowling at the accused with a look of triumph and fiendish exultation

on his countenance. The judge rallied himself and motioned to the foreman of the jury to proceed, when suddenly an individual arose, no one knew from where, and, striding to the witness stand and throwing off a huge cloak which enveloped his form, disclosed to the horror stricken and amazed crowd the pale and wasted features of John Grimes.-Cincinnati

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Soda Works.

"In a burst of exultation he exclaimed, I will stake my day's winnings upon the " 'How much?' inquired Augustinoff,

who had just entered the room. 'Three hundred thousand rubles in round numbers." for.

"'I accept your offer" exclaimed the imperturbable Augustinoff.

chance of a single game!"

cers.

"The game for some time was equally well conducted. After an hour or two General Peterhoff was noticed to move toward Augustinoff 100,000 rubles. Hardly had the night reached the hour of 8 when the bewildered general had lost every ruble of his day's winnings.

" 'Now for retaking the citadel!' he exclaimed.

"The game continued, the gains of Augustinoff continued and before the dawn of day-and the nights are long in Russia -the aid-de-camp of the czar had parted with his vast landed property in the central provinces, his possessions at Moscow and his castle at Ukraine.

"Rising from the table, he filled and emptied his glass several times, walked up and down the room, passing his fingers nervously through his hair, finally return ing again to his seat. Opposite still sat Augustinoff, who appeared to be amusing himself with cutting and shuffling the cards.

"Bending over him, Peterhoff said in a low whisper: 'It is not day yet, Augustinoff. Do not rise."

"'And is there yet left some hidden treasure, general?"

"With livid lips and contracted brow, he gasped: 'And you are ready to take it, Aungstinoff? You love the same woman as I-the woman to whom I am engaged.

"The cards were again taken up, but both seemed loath to begin the game-Au-gustinoff, possibly at the thought that the princess might not fulfill the conditions of the victory, Peterhoff at the thought of his wrecked career and future despair.

"At the cut the antagonists paused, like wrestlers overcome with fatigue and impending defeat. The trick balanced at the first deal.

"A bold play was now ventured on by Peterhoff which should have brought him victory. It brought him defeat, however. His frenzy had passed away. He was covered with profuse perspiration

"The agreement was carried out to the letter. The czar's ald-de-camp, however, obtained permission to join the army in active service. He departed for the front and never returned more. "And the princess? She paid the gam-

bler's debt and became the wife of Au-gustinoff, who had won her fairly with the queen of spades."-London News.

How He Had Worked Up.

One finds occasionally a charming piece of innocence concealed beneath an unprepossessing exterior. Such was the case with an old fellow in a Penobscot county town who was moved recently to speak of his political successes. "Why, boys," ho said to the young men who were talking office in the corner grocery, "I can tell ye something 'bout that myself. I've had some consider ble experience in that line. some consider ble experience in that line. When I begun, waal, 'twan't much of a hitch that time. But ye know ye've allers got to start somewhere an can't be too perticler to begin with. When I begun 'twan't nothin more than school agent, but I took that an thanked 'em for it. Waal, attart bat. I beat alle arter that I kept risin an risin till I got ter be third selectman. I did, true as ye're alive, hoys, an people wondered how I did it, but it was mostly because I wasn't ashamed ter begin way down ter

Daily Guard, November II. VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFFS-In th

matter of the civil suit entitled Calust heirs vs J H Miller constable Junction precinct, to recover wheat, head a Justice Wheeler's court peteria afternoon the jury returned a vert for plaintiff for the full amount set

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