# EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY ..... OREGON

a paper devoted to the horseless ve hicle has been launched in London. It should run itself.

Says the New York Herald editori ally: "We pay \$500 a day for chewing gum." How many daughters are there in your family?

There are colored men in nearly all branches of the Pittsburg, Pa., city government, and it is now announced expedition probably did not reach a that the city will soon have a negro tenth of that sum, but they are a thriffire company.

A curious light is thrown on British sport by the following advertisement. which recently appeared in the Cork Constitution: "Red Deer-The Carbery hunt is anxious to dispose of two red deer which they have bunted for past two seasons; must sell, as they know this country well: no other fault. Apply Secretary of Hunt, Clonakility."

A Minneapolis school teacher whom one of her boy pupils accosted on the street with "Hello" compelled him to eat a cake of soap-not the kind that floats as a punishment. We doubt whether soap will succeed as a promoter of poilte conversation, and the lad's father could not be blamed if he compelled the brutal teacher to swallow a towel.

It is curious that a great nation like Russia should have most of its money coined away from home. England and France have heretofore done this work for the Czar. Russia is now about to build a mint in Moscow, in preparation, It is inferred, for going on the gold basis. Russia has been accumulating gold for some years, and is believed now to have a large sum on hand, probably not far from \$500,000,000 worth.

White servants are soon to replace the colored men who for many years have been a characteristic feature at San Francisco's famous hotel, the Palace, There are twenty-eight of them now employed, some of whom have held their positions to what seemed to be the public's satisfaction for more than a score of years, but they are all to go. No reasons for the change are given, and the local papers seem disposed to question its need or advisability.

The bogus medical diploma factory recently discovered in Illinois, an off shoot of a similar one in Philadelphia. which flourished like a green bay tree for many years, distributing its parch ments to every ignorant knave and impostor able to pay the price demanded, invites the attention of the police and magistracy. Illinois should set about the purgation from her territories. of this roost of unclean birds with as little delay as possible.

A meeting of publishers was held in Boston the other day to protest against the inequality of the present postal laws relating to second and fourth class matter. The publisher of "Donohoe's Magazine" said that it cost two cents to send his magazine to any point in Boston and only half a cent to send it to San Francisco. A book publisher said that his firm sent many books by express because it was cheaper. Sen

Russia following, Austria and Belidum are lowest on the list, their joint tribute. to it being only a little over 100, Except in the case of the Russian contingent, most of them are artisans and day laborers and perious of no occupation, but the majority of the Museuvite malcontents are educated persons. Of young Dolores, sweetest of brown 30 per cent, being students, a like tuni-

tion of them pursue occupations requiring no educational training.

The Transvaal Government has a double object in view in demanding £1,-000,000 indemnity from the British South African Company to cover the damage done by Jameson's raid. The expense caused to the Boers by that ty fulk and see in the event a chance

for profit, besides which they aim to 12338. ed interference in their affairs. The company's prompt disclaimer of Jame. (Something lies vengeful in the coyote son's enterprise did not avail with

public opinion at the time, since its responsibility was clearly proven, nor will it carry weight with the Roers, but it will probably need all of Presi-

dent Krueger's sugarity to collect the complications with the British Government.

That ingenious gentleman, Prince

Philippe Robert Due d'Orleans, Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, has lately discovered another way to have his name brought to the attention of the French people with peculiar and suggestive significance. When his engagement to Archduchess Marie Dorothee of Austria, which terminated on Thursday in the Vienna wedding, was first announced, the women of the noblesse along the Faubourg Saint Germain, Paris, started a subscription to raise a fund which should purchase a fitting wedding gift for the wife of the head of the Bourbon-Orleans family. More than 400,000 frames were collected and an order was lodged with M. Chaumet, the well-known jeweler of the Rus Richellen, for a diadem of diamonds, It was the intention of those interested to expose the diadom in the shop-window of the Rue Richellon jeweler, but as it was finished only the day before the wedding it had to be sent at once to Vienna. The diadem, however, like any racing cup or prize-fighter's belt, will be returned to the Rue Richellen. where Parisians may feast their eyes upon it as they read the accompanying card: "A Gift from the Women of France," etc. The design of the diadem is that of the ancient Bourbon crown of France.

In the many inventions connected with torpedo boats and torpedo catchers the question of invisibility seems to be yet unsolved. In proportion as the sea going qualities of this type of vessel are improved by increased size, so does the essential quality of a torpedo boat-the power of remaining unseendisappear. Paints of various tints have been tried, but no particular one has been declared the best. The United States navy has adopted a greenish shade, to correspond with the sea; Germany has adopted a muddy yellow; and France, after experimenting with gray, has finally decided upon black. It is admitted by experts that a black boat can be perceived with glasses a a greater distance than one painted gray; that a gray boat can be distinguished under the electric light much more easily than a black one; and that

# THE LINE RIDER.

Over the mess, 'neath the milk-white

Leisurely riding through the wondernight. Went Sanderson, line rider, full of

dreams

maids. ber professional men, and only a frace. (Something lies hidden in the corote grann.)

> Only a month ago those canyon walls, Moon-white, beheld a shadowy train wind down

Contrahandista, laden with mescal: Pepe their chief, exultant, almost home (Something lies sullen in the coyote

grass.) Apache rumors had preceded them, Herding white settlers homeward. San-

dernon. Frontier wise, watched the canny Mexi

punish the company for its unwarrant. Saw them untroubled; couched, and go my figure. his prey. the man at the window was a reality.

grass.l

Musing, his firm mouth smiling now and

then. With reminiscent tenderness, he rode, Unheeding how that Pepe had fled up

acathed, fine without involving his state in fresh. Until his horse, snorting and trembling.

shied-(A sudden spring from out the coyote. grassli

I seized the opportunity of introducing Oh, brown Dolorest musing 'neath the myself by hearing 'my double' called by Tant floods the homely old adobe walls.

Ask Pope, when he comes you to-night 'but I heard your friend just now call you "Mr. Dane." I wonder whether we Whose horse he rides? What makes his dagger dark? are related at all for that happens to

(Something hes silent in the coyote grass) -Land of Sunshine.

#### THE ACTOR'S DOUBLE. me through his single eyeginss in exactly the same manner as that with

which I should have surveyed a stran-We were talking about spirit maniger who addressed me in the train. festations at the Thirty-nine Club, and retailing the usual second or third-hand accounts of deceased ladies and gen- are related," he said, in the voice I use when I wish to be slightly patronlaing. tlemen showing themselves to their sor-I am Gilbert Dane of the Howard Therowing relatives.

"It is strange the tricks which our ater,' and he actually handed me ons brains will sometimes play us," said of my own cards. Dr. Macpherson. "I remember once thal nature of the familiar bit of pasteeeing a ghost myself, and I can tell you that the sensation is a very curious board that brought back a little of my common sense and relieved me from one. It was a good many years ago, in my examination days, and I had been the state of supefaction into which the phenomenon had driven me. sitting up until the early hours 'cramming.' Everybody in the house had long since gone to bed, where I ought said with a sinfle, which I am afraid to have been myself, so I was rather was rather fooble. You have certainly surprised when I glanced up from my succeeded in startling me. Now I should book to see somebody sitting at the talike your own card, so that I may know ble where I myself had been a few mowhom to congratulate on a very clever ments before writing. I felt quite starperformance.

tled for an instant, until I recognized the intruder. He was a little hazy, but I could see plainly enough who it was." paused. "A dead relative?" asked Major Donnett, who was a firm believer in good. done if a stranger addressed me in the old-fashloned ghosts.

same manner. He became augry and Macpherson answered in his peculiarasked me what I meant and whom I ly quiet way: "No, it was myself. The called myself. experience of seeing one's own ghost is

not altogether unusual, I believe." the habit of calling myself Gilbert "Now, I do not think your experience was half so remarkable as one of mine," said Gilbert Dane, the wellknown actor and manager of the Howard Theater, who happened to be there HS BUY OWN. that night. Dane is not a member of the Thirty-nine, but had come with Maenberson: Most of the brain specialist's friends are in the profession, a fact which is, perhaps, due to the year which he himself spent on the stage as use of my name is another thing." a young man.

"My story begins prosalculty." said when we begged to hea

curred to me-that I had been working [ he had been pondering for some time." NEW YORK'S CHINESE THEATER. "But he must have haunted you like and worrying too much over the new a shadow beforehand," put in Major play, and my brain had played me a trick. The unconcerned way in which | Dennett, "to learn all your gestures and that. I should hardly think the result the third man glanced at me encour-

was worth the trouble." aged me in the belief, for the likeness. Macpherson, who had been sitting uniess I was imagining it, was enough quietly in the background, surprised us to attract Instant attention. I wonby replying for his friend.

dered whether there was actually a "Excuse me. Major," he said, in his man sitting and taiking where I had usual quiet way, "but you make a misseen and heard my facsimile; for the take there. Any man would have been third man, an ordinary, every-day individual, had not spoken a word to him, glad to give £100 down for the engagement which Dane offered me straightand might from his expression have been listening to his anecdote or simply away. It cost me less than £10 for clothes, and about a month of study; and thinking, I was relieved when he laughed at the point when my double," as I my time was not worth 190 a month began to call his companion, came to then, or I should not have thought of the joke of the story, but when he open- giving up medicine and taking to the ed his mouth it was only to increase | stage."-Tid-Bits.

the mystery of the affair, for it showed

me that my double possessed my name.

"I began to wonder then not whether

but whether I was really myself, and

me if I had looked in a mirror and found

single

ny mame.

it reflect luck a face that was unfamil-

change all one's fixed opinions on a sub-

lect of the supernatural. I felt I must

speak to the man if only to prove

whether I was awake or dreaming, and

"Excuse me,' I said, addressing him

be my name, and we seem to bear a

"'My double' furned and surveyed

"I really do not know whether w

"There was something in the substan-

""Come, this is a very elever trick." I

"And what did the mystery do?" I in-

"He did exactly what I should have

united with interest when the actor

striking similarity to one another."

phonomenon will sometimes

## Uses for the Orange.

In view of the prospects of the future as well as my voice, my dress, my face, developments in orange production in this country, attention has been drawn to the supplementary uses to which the products of the orange tree can be put. it certainly would not have surprised In their natural state the orange flowers serve to flavor drinks, candles, etc. When distilled they yield the much-esteemed orange flower water, and an lar to me. It is strange how quickly a essential oil called neroll. When treated with sugar, the flowers form a deliclous candy, which is said to be not only exceptionally paintable, but more wholesome than many other productions of the confectioner's art. The flowers are selected with care, weighed and immersed in cold water for twenty-four hours, after which they are dipped in cold water, rewashed, and finally spread out on a linen cloth or sheet to dry. When quite dry they are laid out in low, wide dishes, each flower separate from its fellow, and then sprinkled with double their weight of sugar, administered at intervals over a period of eight days. They are meanwhile moved and kept in the shade. At the expiration of that time they are once more placed in the sun, whose rays dry them completely. The orange flower water is made of equal proportions in weight of blossoms and water, which yield on an average about onefifth of a pound weight of water and dowers and aqua nanfa, with about .007 per cent of essential oil. At present the best manufactories of orange flower water are to be found in France, where a spirit called petit grain is produced by the distillation of the leaves. -Pittsburg Dispatch,

#### An Apple Problem.

Once upon a time there were two old men who sat in the market early every morning and sold apples. Each one had thirty apples, and one of the old mon sold two for a cent, and the other old man sold three for a cent. In that way the first old man got fifteen cents for his basket of apples, while the second old man received ten cents; so that together they made twenty-five cents each day. But one day the old apple-man who sold three for a cent Well, until to-day I have been in was too sick to go to the market, and he asked his neighbor to take his ap-

Dane of the Howard Theater---' I was ples and sell them for him. This the beginning, keeping as cool as I could, other old man very kindly consented when 'my double' interrupted me in a to do, and when he got to the market tone which I still recognized perfectly. with the two baskets of apples, he said to himself, "I will put all the apples ""Well! you had better not do so any into one basket, for it will be easier more," he said, sharply, 'or you will find yourself in the hands of the police.

than picking them out of two baskets." So he put the sixty apples into one see that you have been industing my basket, and he said to himself, "Now, old friend sells three for one cent, that lighted by the power of some mountain

"We had just reached Vauxhall, our is the same thing as selling five apples stream. 'st stopping place, as he spoke, and a for two conts

# A KENTUCKY RABBIT-HUNT.

Dramitic, but Rarely Humorous.

Let us first consider the Chinese then-

All Sorts of Costumes and of Horses The Plays Are Steady, Dignified, Used.

The men are dressed as they plens, ter. In contrast with the vandeville the ladies as they please. Eng is blan performance of the Bowery theaters gets expression, as usual, in indepen and gardens is the Chinese play, dence absolute. There is a sturily dis steady, dignified, dramatic, rarely even regard of all considerations of farm humorous. Here, instead of some un- Some men wear leggings, some him namable social scandal being utilized boots; a few have brown shooting. as the dramatic impulse of their play, coats. Most of them ride with the less the national history, the greatest fic- low and the toes turned according to tions of Chinese literature, embodying temperament. The Southern woman's innumerable moral precepts and ex- long riding-skirt has happily been laid amples, are the subjects for the actors' aside. These young Dianas wear the interpretation. The Chinese actor him- usual habit; only the hat is a derby, a self is the very embodiment of dignity. cap, sometimes a beaver with a waite while the quintessence of etiquette vell, or a tam-o'shanter that has marks his manners. He endeavors to slipped down behind and left a frank conceal rather than betray emotion. bare head of shining hair. They hold

Do the Chinese dance? Never: the reins in either hand, and not a neither in China nor in America, unless crop is to be seen. There are plouty of they have become so far denationalized riding-whips, however, and sometime as to be considered a foreign graft on one runs up the back of some girs the Western stalk, which occurs not right arm; for that is the old-fashioned once in a thousand cases. There is position for the whip when riding is therefore no dance upon the Chinese form. On a trip like this, however, et. stage. In all their performance, from erybody rides to please his fancy, and beginning to end, there is nowhere any rides anywhere but off his horse, sort of a dance, from the likeness of the The men are sturdy country youths, minuet of a century ago to the latest who in a few years will make good

ballet step of to-day. The Chinese look types of the beef-eating young English upon such a thing as entirely beneath squire-sunburned fellows with big the dignity of a Chinaman, and such frames, open faces, fearless eyes, and a performance would be received with a manner that is easy, cordial, kindly, independent. The girls are midway disgust and hisses. A well-known New York dally newsbetween the types of brunette and paper recently made itself ridiculous, blonde, with a leaning towards the lat-

and lauded its own ignorance to the ter type. The extreme brunette is as skies, by referring with beautiful rare as is the unlovely blonde, whom screnity to the wickedness of the Oliver Wendell Holmes differentiates vaudeville performance in the Chinese from her dazzling sister with locks that theater. A vaudeville performance in have caught the light of the sun, Raa Chinese theater? There is no such diant with freshness these girls are thing. Even more than that: to a and with good health and strength Chinaman it would be an insupportable round of figure, clear of eye and skin scandal that women should appear up- spirited, soft of voice, and slow of on the stage as freely as they do in speech,

America and Europe. Such a thing There is one man on a sorrel mule never was known either in China or in He is the host back at the big farmthe Chinese theaters of America. house, and he has given up every woman appears only when her hushorse he has to guests. One of the band or father is a member of the comgirls has a broad white girth running pany, and then in the most insignificant all the way around both horse and parts, and her identity is suppressed saddle. Her habit is the most stylish rather than advertised. Women's in the field, she has lived a year in parts in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-Washington, perhaps, and has had a dred are taken by men, and these are finishing touch at a fashionable school enacted with a modesty and humility In New York. Near her is a young felwhich we would fain see copied by low on a black thoroughbred-a gradthe actresses of our stage to-day, aye, unte, perhaps, of Yale or Princeton even by some of our women them-They rarely put on airs, couples like selves. Could a little of the Chinese these, when they come back home, but dignity, reticence, and womanly moddrop quietly into their old places with esty be poured into America blood, it friends and kindred. From respect to would be a good thing for the American local prejudice, which has a hearty people, and an admirable specific for contempt for anything that is not carthe American "girl of the period." ried for actual use, she has left her There is therefore no comparison to be riding-crop at home. He has let his made, from a moral standpoint, be- crinkled black hair grow rather long, tween the Chinese stage and the vile, and has covered it with a black slouch immodest, and frequently obscene per- hat. formances which the white people of the Contact with the outer world has

Bowery put upon their boards,-"The made a difference, however, and it is Chinese of New York," by Helen F. enough to create a strong bond of sym-Clark, In the Century. pathy between these two; and to cause trouble between country-bred Phyllis, Power from Small Streams. plump dark-eyed, bare-headed, who

Besides a considerable number of rides a pony that is trained to the hunt, large water-power installations. Switas many of the horses are, and young zerland is full of small power plants. farmer Corydon, who is near her oh nearly every town in that land of mounan brongray. Indeed, mischief is brewtains and waterfalls being well supplied ing among those four. At a brisk walk with power from the "white coal," as the line moves across the field, the the melting snow on the mountain sides. captain at each end yelling to the men has well been called. When there are -only the men, for no woman is ever no large streams, many small ones are anywhere but where she ought to be la impounded and collected in reservoirs. a Southern hunting-field-to keep it on the hillsides, and it is rare to find dress, too, which I cannot help, but the lif I sell two apples for one cent, and my a place of any size which is not well straight. mighty voice, "I fine you ten dollars"

WHI 801 At Montreux the electric transway gets its power in this way, and from the old Roman town of Vevey to the medietwenty-four cents, which was right; val castle of Chillon one may ride in a beenuse there are twelve fives in sixty. trolley car propelled by the power of an insignificant little stream which But if the other old man had been may or may not be noticed when climbthere, and each had sold his apples seping up the hillsides just above. arately, they would have received The capabilities of this general utiltwenty-live cents. Now, how is that ization of natural power are beginning explained? St. Nicholas. to be understood everywhere, and with the appreciation of the possibilities of Joan of Arc Before the Judges. the best methods of long distance trans-The questions addressed to Joan, and mission, the development of many her answers day by day, have been mountain streams must surely come. transmitted in the records of the court. There are innumerable streams which, To read them is to understand the bruwhile very small, are yet very high, and tal forceity with which she was torthese can with comparatively little tured, until, turning on her accuser, she difficulty be impounded and carried crieil, "You call yourself my judge; be down many hundreds of feet, thus making up for their lack of volume by the great pressure readily obtainable, and, either by the use of electricity or compressed air, the power may be trans-John Fox, Jr., In the Century, mitted to many points of application with but little loss .- Cassier's Maga-

zine:

ator Lodge made an address, in which he said that the present law is growly unjust to the publishers of low-priced or light-weight periodicals.

The appointment of LI Hung Chang as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Peking is regarded in the English Foreign Office as a disagreeable surprise, to say nothing of its being a personal mortification to Lord Salisbury, for it is another signification that Russian Influence in China is still predominant. At this moment the journals of France are saying that it serves England right for not joining herself to France and Russia in a triple league, while they congratulate the republic that French engineers and material will be used in the construction of the Imperial arsenal In Foo Chow.

A man at Narbonne, France, lost a 100-franc note in a funny way recently. He was in a restaurant and took the note from his pocket to pay for his dinner, when, as the note lay upon the table, a gust of wind flopped it into the soup. Fishing it out, he placed it upon the edge of the table to dry, whence it alipped to the floor. Just then along came a hungry little poodle, and, sniffing at the note, he got a good whiff of the soup, snatched up the note and swallowed it. The owner of the note then sued the owner of the poodle for the 100 francs, and the courts have de elded that the latter must pay.

In Vienna a man and his wife have been arraigned charged with the murder of an unknown number of persons for the purpose of selling their bodies for the dissection table. The evidence is so far incomplete, though it strongly points to the guilt of the culprits. A year or two ago, in the same city, similarly unobtrusive domestic couple were found to have been engaged in enticing to their home servant girls in search of a place and murdering them for their clothes and the little money they might have about them. These intter persons were convicted and erecuted. How It may fare with the forner remains yet to be decided. The inticduction upon the banks of the blue rolling Danube of the crime which Burke and Hare made so appallingly celebrated in Edinburgh three-quarters of a century ago is calculated to give pause to the merry, pleasure-loving Viennese, and make them look as warily about them as the Edinburghers were enforced to do in the period mantioned, when they were brooded over by a terror greater than any ever inspired by the Oid Man of the Mountain.

There are about 2,000 persons in France who are set down as anarchists, and are under the constant watch of the police of the various European countries. They are of many nationalities, menely three-fourths being for olgners, and the remainder of native birth. Italy has the largest number, a pause "Has your father got a tele-Sufficient next, with Germany and phone?-Somerville Journal.

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one painted green can be seen at a great distance by a practised observer stationed in a good position. But when the question of paint has been solved, the great enemy to invisibility, smoke, remains. In the daytime the line of smoke from the pipe may be distinguished above the horizon before the outlines of the hull of the boat are seen. while at night the smokepipe of a tor pedo boat under way will flame like s chimney on fire. These are problems yet to be solved by naval experts.

#### Queer Accident to a Freight Car.

A very peculiar mishap to a freight train has just come to the attention of the motive power department of the Panhandle in this city, and in its details it assumes the nature of a miracle as strange as those of old. The train was running at a rapid rate between Neula and Trebeins, a distance of four miles, when the trucks of one of the cars gave way and jumped on to the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, which runs parallel with the Pennsylvania at that point. The trucks lighted squarely on the ralls, and continued running until they smashed into a pilot of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton engine running. in the opposite direction. The Panhandle train evidently did not suffer any inconvenience owing to the loss of Trebeins was reached, and then it was found that the body of the freight carand had run two miles without any delibly on my memory." wheels. The needdent is perhaps with-

### Does Wales Scratch His Head?

Columbus (Ohio) Press.

Some one has been protesting against the cinematoscoping of royalty and the subsequent exhibitions of the photographs, on the ground that in one of the series the Prince of Wales is represented as scratching his royal head. The cinematoscoper has bastened to explain that "the movement referred to is simply a momentary placing of the hand to the car, probably to brush away an intrustve fly." Loyal subjects of the crown will now be able to sleep peacefully in their beds without being haunted by the herrid thought that the heirapparent could, under any circumstances whatever, descend to such a plebetan action as scratching his head .-London Figaro.

#### Politcly Intended.

"What do you think of my work with the camera?" asked the young man who is an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

"It's splendid in its way," replied the girl who means well. "It's better than any of the professional caricaturists can do."-Washington Star.

She-And now, Charlie, I suppose to-morrow you will have to speak to and attirs." papa about our engagement? He-Yes, dearest, I suppose I must. "After Detto L

"I lost the latchkey with which I let myself into the theater, and took some body else's to the locksmith's to have a duplicate made. I agreed to call for B the following morning as I was going up to town for rehearsal. I was living at Putney then, and we were actively preparing a play which deserved a better fate than it received, if thought and preparation go for anything, for I came near making myself ill over it. I was feeling out of sorts on the morning that I called for the latchkey, and when the locksmith swore positively that he had

given me the thing already-that less than ten minutes previously I had comefor the key, paid for it, and taken it away with me-I will confess that I lost my temper, and stormed at the fellow. but I could not get him to budge a line from his story. He seemed to have an idea that I was playing a practical joke, and the only result of my talking was that I nearly lost my train at Waterloo. It was moving when I reached the platform, and I had to run for the only compartment of which the door was open. near the end of the train.

"The compartment contained two other passengers, but if I gianced at them at all I notleed nothing except that each was pretty well hidden be hind a daily paper. I had fortunately bought my own paper before calling at the locksmith's, and I speedily follow- lice,' he said in my haughtlest voice, trucks, as it was not discovered until ed their example. So far the story is painfully commonplace. Now comes the truly remarkable experience which was held in position by the couplings has stamped the doings of that day in-The actor paused to strike a match

out a parallel in annals of rallways - and relight his cheroot, which he had

allowed to go out, and we all watched him in silence, wondering what was coming. Macpherson only had the airof a man who had heard the story be-

my paper," Dane went on, when the that the story he was telling was one that I considered my own particular only in my exact words, but also in my own volce.

"The story and the voice startled me, but it is difficult to describe my feelings | would be the best way to obtain an inat the narrator." "It was yourself?" asked Major Den-

nerf excitedly as the actor painsed, and admit at least that I understand the Dane nodded. "Yes, gentlemen, I saw seated at the

other end of the compartment, by the window, opposite his companion, a figure that was an exact facsimile of the reflection which I see in my glass every day when I have dressed for the part of a respectable citizen. It was myself, complete in every detail of face

"An optical delusion, I suppose?" I suggested and the actor shook his

ticket collector who knows me by sight five for two cents." When he had sold came in the door. My double caught the sixty apples he found he had only his eye first.

"'I wish you would tell this gentleman who I am,' he said, and the man | and twice twelve | are | twenty-four, answered promptly: ""Certainly, sir: you are Mr. Dane, the meror.

"He looked startled when I asked him the same question.

" I should call you a very good imita tion? he said when he had recovered from his surprise.

"This was becoming decidedly uncomfortable, and I began to wonder how I could prove to anybody that I was not a good imitation of invself. The ticket collector's ready acceptance of my double as the real 'Mr. Dane' showed me how helpless I should be in an appeal curreful what you do, for I am indeed to anyone who did not know me well, went by the Lord, and you place your-But I felt that it would not do for two | self in great danger." Gilbert Danes to remain at large. The To answers almost sublime succeeded question which one was to surrender answers filled with naive ingenuity. the fille must be settled at once. It Questions were plied, traitorously construck me that the easiest way to do it ceived, concerning the visions which would be to go together to the theater | had come to her, and the celestial volces and submit the questions to the com- which she heard, and which throughout puny assembled for the rehearsal. I her mission had counseled and guided suggested this course to my facsimile. her. But on this point she was firmly, and he surprised me by accepting it stient. It was as though it were a sereadur.

"I warn you that I shall detain you. She consented to take an oath to speak when it is settled and send for the po- nothing but the truth, but concerning "It was what I was intending to do with him?

"And did you both go back?" somebody asked.

The actor paused to light another cheroor:

Dane nodded.

"Yes, together. The third man left us at Waterloo," he said. "You may not believe it, but I feit rather uneasy as I approached the stage door, and the fact

that I had no latchkey to open it for "I had become rather interested in myself second a calamity. 'My double calinly produced his and marched me eigar was alight again, "and did not into my own theater with the air of a notice my companions talking until one proprietor. Then he closed the door of them started telling an anecdote. bohind him, and, changing his voice Then it gradually dawned upon me and manner, suddenly turned quietly. 'And now, Mr. Dane, I will puzzle you no more, but apologize for giving you property, and when I listened it struck so much trouble, which I hope you will me that the story was being told, not think repaid by the enjoyment of a unique sensation. The fact is that I am very anxious to go on the stage under your anspices, and I thought that this take it, and if any servant is found at

when I put down my paper to glauce | troduction to you, and at the same time show you a specimen of my acting in

the part of your understudy. You will art of making up. Now are you going to give no an engagement or to send

for the police." "And you gave him the engagement,

suppose?" I asked. "Yes: I have always regretted that he throw it up before the year was out. and returned to his former profession.

"It was be, of course, that called for the latchkey in the morning?"

"No, that was the first idea that oc- mined him to carry out the affair which | they have very happy dispositions.

# "Mulberry Bend."

As to the moral status of the streets west and north of Chinatown, I need scarcely do more than mention that cret which she was forbidden to betray. these are Mulberry, Baxter and Bayard, and that within a stone's throw of Mott street is the notorious "Mulberry her visions she made a reservation. Bend," for many years past the hid-"You could cut my head off before I ing-place of criminals, and the last would speak," she protested. At night, and lowest resort of the abandoned in the darkness of her dungeon, St. and vicious of both sexes. The tales Catherine and St. Margaret appeared to of "Mulberry Bend" that until reher, and celestial voices comforted her. cently assailed the ears of the mis-She avowed that she had seen them sionary are absolutely unrelatable, and Iy does his bost. I have known men to be comprehended only by one used "with the eyes of her body · · · and when they leave me," she added, to the sight and knowledge of the and while they were trying to obtain lives of criminals and outcasts of the lt, if they conformed to the strict met "I wish that they would take me with lowest possible character. Within the al code of Chinese law, they were he last few years the police have driven out the worst dives of the region, but Considerable interest has been arousthe evil effects of those once-abounded in England by the news that the ing evils are still to be seen there, and Legislature of New Zealand has just unfortunately tell sadly upon the Italpassed a law creating a statutory half lians who have filled up the quarter -holiday for domestic servants. As. Century, cording to the measure the employer is

# Hard on the Mother-in-Law.

obliged to turn every servant out of the house between 3 p. m. and 10 p. m. on In the islands of New Britain a man one day each week. The half holiday must not speak to his mother-in-law, is compulsory, not only in the sense that Not only is speech forbidden to this the employer is bound to grant it, but relative, but she must be avoided; and in the sense that the servant is bound to if by any chance the lady is met, the son-in-law must hide himself or cover work during the statutory half holiday his face. Suicide of both parties is the the unfortunate employer is liable to a outcome if the rule is broken. fine of \$25. Should the servant return

# Norway's Lobster Catch.

for meals during the half holiday-and Lobsters in Norway alone bring a revenue of about \$100,000, from which figures a faint idea of what the entire harvest of the sea must be worth can days." Rambout never reached how

hired girl in New Zealand will make it "My wife was rather worried when I point of coming home to tea on her left her this morning." "What was the half holiday, the privilege of being trouble?" "Well, she had been worry. ing about something or other last night, and this morning she couldn't remember what it wich"-Puck.

When women say that another woman is refined looking they really mean that she is very thin.

The slouch-hat and the white girth are lagging behind. It is a lovers' quarter and the girl looks a little flushed, will Phyllis watches smilling, "But you can compromise with me," adds the captain, and a jolly laugh runs down the line. Now comes a "rebel yell" Somewhere along the line a horse leaps forward. Other horses jump, too; everybody yells, and everybody's eye is on a little bunch of cotton that is being whisked with astonishing speed through the brown weeds. There is a mussing of horses close behind it; the white girth flashes in the midst of the melee, and the slouch-hat is just be hind. The bunch of cotton turns suddenly, and doubles back between the horses' feet. There is a great crash and much turning, twisting and saw ing of bits. Then the crowd dashes the other way, with Corydon and Phyllis in the lead. The fun has begun .- "After B'rer Rabbit in the Blue-Grass," by

"Billy," shouts the captain, with the

Chinese Trust One Another.

I have said that a Chinaman musis his friends to an extent that we would consider almost imbacile. Among them maney is loaned without have est and without written acknowled? ment or witnesses. If a man is "short and appeals to his cousin or his friend to help him, that friend will divide up without specifying a time for its repayment. If the man is sick or postthe creditor, in all probability, will never mention the matter again, and will certainly not ask for its return while the debtor refrains from gambling or oplum-smoking, and houestto be for a time without employment ed by the various cousins with gifts money sufficient to support them unit work was obtained; and not only b support themselves, but their families also. And then, as "turn about is fair play," they were expected to be equally generous with some one else.-Cete

#### A Spectral Boatman.

tury.

There is a shivery, slinky legend among the people who live along 15 Hudson river which is to the effect that that stream is the everlasting boath? waters of a specter who is personille as Rambout Van Dam, Away back In colonial times Ramhout and his friends were drinking until late al night, Finally this man Rambout sta ed for home, some distance up the rive in his boat, swearing that he would " and the superstitions people say 1 he has been condemned to row 10 juligment day.

# From Land's End to John O'Grout's

T. Edge has just broken the Euglish 1,000-refile bleyele road record, by H eling from Land's End to John O'Grout's and back to Forfar in four days. " hours and nineteen minutes. This is fourteen hours better than the press of record.

waited upon by one's employer being a right which no "lady help" would willingly forego. "Yes; he laid been in the shop when It is usually said of the people who I ordered it, and the fact finally deter- haven't a lick of sense on earth that

them."--Century.

Must Wait Upon the Servants.

this is one of the most beautiful pro-

visions of the new law-the master or

mistress will have to minister to the

wants of the domestic. Under the cir-

cumstances it is only natural that every

that of a modical man."