New York, Nev 17 .- A disputere to the Herald from Havana says: The Cannot Give a Title But Wants Pay American and Spanish commissions in agreeing upon Jan 1 as the date of Spanish evacuation of Cuba took a precedent from the treaty of pencerolesed into 50 years ago between Mexico and the United States when an agree. ment was made as to the date of the American occupation to cease. Then, as now, it was known tout all the of the American peace commissioners,

Theoretically the Spanish occupation will cease by January 1, though it havens the contents of the document, is believed that 25,000 Spanish troops but it is safe to assume that, added to until they leave for the petrinsula.

It was agreed that all arms a ve the right of Spain to sell the brouze lineats: cannon and to have pay for the public buildings within the Islands.

HUNTERS RETURNED.

They Report Generally Poor Suc-COS.

Dany Goard Nov 18.

Roney, Pame, Judge Fisk, George Roberts and two friends of Mr Fisk's from the East, returned last night from a two weeks' doer hunt at Pine Openings. They only got three deer.

Drew Griffin and Mr Gilbert also returned from up the Middle Fork, after an eight days' hunt. Only one deer was the result of their hunt.

R M Day and John Gardner also returned from a four days' bunt to Finn's, up the 'McKenzle. They got three deer, one of them weighing 200 peunds

THANKSGIVING.

Supt. Robinson and Light Co. Em ployees Happy.

patrons alike.

Supt Robinson on learning that the you, and other officers have kindly steam up tonight, Jim?"

ble regularity under the present system accounts, that there is not one instance and with its case and certainty of of truth in the article, nor am I able to operation Supt Robinson and all em- locate the author of it, as he has not ployees of the company express the the manhood to own it, even though I greatest approbation.

WAR AGAINST OREGON PRUNES

Some California Growers Will Refuse to Handle Them.

Clara county prunes. While it is courage the Oregon prune as the men had no money with which cluster that this year the Oregon prune to buy. But I made it understood Clustinati, Ohio, was united in mar-Oregon prunes in the future.

JUNCTION ITEMS.

Clipped From the Times of November 19.

Charlie Burges has returned from Washington where he has spent the season harvesting.

Claud Carson, who has been in Boise City, Idaho, for some time past returned home Thursday.

Born, to Elder and Mrs D C Kel lems, Nov 13, 1898, a son. The elder is considerably elevated over the important event.

Henry Lee has returned from Cali. May 8-To cash received fornia. He reports the southern por- from Mrs G F Telfer tion of that state very dry. He expects May 1 to 10-Paid for teleto return in February.

R V Howard has received a very company \$1 75 finely engraved bamboo cane from Delivering same...... Manila. His son-in-law, Mr Hedges, May 6-Delivery of box for is purser on the battleship Iowa and it recruits from Eugene... 50 was through him the cane was re- May 10-Money advanced ceived.

on buying potatoes for the season as May 80-Paper and envelcars can not be had under thirty days. opes for company....... 55 It is rather uncertain business buying June 30-Postage paid tor potatoes on the market and then have men 7 65 to wait a month for cars.

Educate Your Bowers With Chambers. Candy Cathartic, curs come button prevet 10c.25c, if C. C. C fail, driegista refuse money.

SPANISH ASSURANCE

For Philippines.

HER LATEST PROPOSITION

Paris, Nov 17,-At the daily session troops could not be embacked by the the spanish memorandum presented nt yesterday's joint session was up for consideration. No unofficial person will still remain in Cuba. These men her insistence on the reservation of her Philipplin sovereignly and her proposition to arotrate the construction of those in position shall be returned to the third article of the protocol. Spain Spain. There yet remains to be settled has made two other important states eign orders but not because of any

First, that on the high ground or pins debt.

Second, that in connection with the American proposal to reimburse Spain for her pacific expenditures in the Philippines, she cannot admit of any is quiry as to how she spent the proneeds of the loans based on Philippine pledges.

If Spairs has assumed this attitude. it is believed she has done so, she practically compels the American commissioners to consider at least the entire Philippine debt and its assumption by the United States.

It is difficult to understand why the Americans can reply to this in any other manner than by outlining their position and giving the Spanish a time limit in which to accept the proposiions of the United States.

Captain Moon's Letter.

"Manila, P I, Sept 30.-Mrs G F Telfer, Portland, Or.-Dear Madam: After considerable neglect on my part, Every winter during the varying I am at last confronted with the neces rises in the river Supt. Robinson, of sity of writing you, and the task, the Electric Light Co, has been be- which would, under any other circum- grandly rendered. sleged by numerous inquiries as to stances, be a pleasure, is very embarwhether be would have to run by rassing to me, after the publication noon hour. steam. The constant changes from appearing in the Eugene Guard, water to steam power were a great under date of August 12, as I must source of annoyance to company and appear in your eyes and those other vicar-general, gave absolution in a good ladies of the Oregon Emergency But this is all changed. The new Corps as the basest sort of villain. And plant, which is the finest between I would not forfeit the respect and ment of the deceased yet remained Salem and Sacramento, is operated en- esteem of yourselves and organization sealed. tirely by steam, and there was dry for ten times the amount entrusted to humor in Engineer Miller's remark to me. Mr Telfer tells me be has written river had risen 14 feet, "Shall we volunteered denials of the above-mentioned libel. For myself, I of course, de-The lights are run with commenda- ny, and am amply able to show by my promised no further penalty for him than an acknowledgment that he was mistaken, and this after I had shown them by accounts and cash on hand.

"The facts as regards the funds are these: Not only had they (the privates) had the use of the emergency fund, San Jose, Cal, Nov 18.—The San but on the day that this letter was Jose Grange is making a determined written, at Cavite, July 14, I had actufight against the marketing of Oregon ally purchased for the members of the prunes in San Jose. Lately, it is company commissary supplies to the charged, many Oregon prunes have value of \$113,20, the same being ex-Side: "In Portland, at the residence been sold here, and sent East as Santa pended for fruit, postage and tobacco, of J M Hunter, 4 p m, November 4th, crop was larger than the local crop, it that all money advanced for the pur- risge to Elder A D Skaggs, of Indeis added that the prunes are inferior in chase of tobacco must be refunded, pendence, Rev J M Hunter officiating. flavor, and that they lack sugar. As a which was done, and on the 8th day Mr and Mrs Skaggs will probably result the local growers are making of August, when we were paid, my make Independence their permanent war on them. It is now said that the quarier-master sergeant collected from home. Mrs Skaggs was a professional Santa Clara county dealers, or a ma- the members of the company \$189.90, nurse having served thirteen years in jority of them, will refuse to han le or \$80 90 above the fund, and for which one establishment. She is a member

I was responsible. which can be vouched for by any ber for over thirty-four years," Elder officer of the regiment, will be satisfac- Skaggs is well known in fane county. tory to you, or at least that you will not pass judgment upon me until I can return and have a hearing. I inclose statement. Wishing you and your Blue River brings the news that the organization success, I sign myself road being built to the Lucky Boy respectfully, your obedient servant,

W S MOON, "Captain, Second Oregon."

STATEMENT OF COMPANY C ACCOUNT, is the intention to put more men at United States volunteers, in account supplies to the mine as soon as poswith Emergency fund:

phone and telegrams for

for rejected men returning Bushnell & Mahon have shut down home 5 50

July 14-Pesta w paid for meu...... 3 25 Shoe strings purchased at commissary...... 1 68

Fruit and commissary goods for men in hospital 1 50 Commissary supplies to

R H Holbrook...... 1 50 Same to Lee M Travis... 1 00 Washing clothing of Holbrook, deceased Oil for cleaning guns 1 00

Ferriage between Manila and Cavite for myself and other members of the company visiting

sick in hospital 2 95-30 23

Balance cash on hand

Boom in Wheat.

of Chicago, in New York the other day, he said:

There will be a boom in December wheat as the result of the heavy forpreulative manipulation."

We sincerely hope that young Mr terances as they once did.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Great Crowd at the Portland Cathedral to Attend Archbishop Gross' Obsequies.

Portland Telegram. Nov. 17.

Thronged was the Catholic cathedral his forenson to attend the requiem iigh mass for the repose of the soul of the late Are bishop W H Gross. All the Catholic societies were fully repreented, and the combined Cathobe chorus of the city added impressiveness to the solemn occasion.

Never before in Portland was the Cathedral so densely packed, or was the congregation so palpably touched. Bishop O'Dea of Washington, preached the funeral sermon, and eloquently paid tribute to the sublime qualities of head and heart of the dead prelate. He briefly reviewed his bishoprie career in trutbful colors, which added luster to his memory.

Bishop Brondell, of Montana, acted as celebrant of the mass, which was

The services cominued long after the

At the close of the mass all of the bishops present, together with the most impressive manner.

Late this afternoon the last testa-

A Disastrous Wieck.

The British ship Atalanta while racing down the coast with another vessel, grain laden from Tacoma, went ashore near Alsea bay Thursday morning, Nov 17. Out of a crew of manship while his own awaiting its 27 men only 3 escaped to tell the tale. She was loaded for South Africa with 2800 tons of wheat.

The culpable captain paid the penalty for his lack of seamanship with grave humor, that he may get accustom-his life. There was not the slightest ed to it.—Cape Times excuse for the accident. The idea of such loss of life through running

Married - Independence West of the Christian church, of which Rev "I sincerely hope this explanation, Skaggs is pastor, and has been a mem-

Brownsville Times: A letter from mine is progressing quite rapidly, about two miles having now been completed. Mr Sharkey, the new member of the Brownsyille company, is on the ground, as is also his family. It W S Moon, Captain Second Oregon work on the road soon and push it to completion so as to get the mill and

> There are now enrolled at the Oregon \$100 00 State Agricultural College 315 students, the largest number ever matriculated in the first term of any college year. The second term has always had the largest number, and it is expected that 350 at least will be in attendance when have a daughter who is as tall as I the second term of this college year be- am. "-Cleveland Lender.

JUNCTION SCHOOL. -For the month ending Nov 14 the Junction City public school had a daily attendance of 142 didn't like and I told him we must be pupils. Only one case of corporal pan- strangers henceforth. ishment occurred during the month. A very good showing.

To Cure Constipution Forever.

The Cascarete cannot Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

Ohicago News.

5 Tilety Hitches

"The greatest business brind I over ran up against was possessed by the perileial view of life which confounds a former proprietor of a meat market out man with his external conditions. I in Germantown," said a street car cone immily confess that it is snothery ductor the other day as his car was which causes in the a slight feeling waiting on Front street. "This butcher are ment when I see in a certain had a fine, squeaky voice, which you churca a stalwart policeman in his pricould hear a block away. Tricky? Yes, that's just what you would call it. I measured tread marching up the aisle used to watch him sometimes when with the worshipers in tow. It is such he was waiting on customers, and it bery pure and simple which has effectwas positively amusing to see the ap- od in me a sudden diminution of selparent case with which he would make semnity when I have seen a popular diss two pound steak weigh apparently three or more pounds.

'He would take a couple of pounds of meat and throw it on the scales so real, the essential-the stamp of occuthat the pointer would show four pounds and then take it off before the scales could register the true weight. 'There's just four pounds exactly, ' he would say to the customer in that squeaky voice In an interview with Joseph Leiter, of his, and then continue with the state- with a shade of absurdity when I learnment quickly made: 'Four times 12 is of that he was the chief soleist of a 58. Call it 60, and unless the customer was watching him closely he would always get even change.

"He was in the meat business only a few years and amused a competency. Then he left it. What worries me is how he is going to get along now. I unfinancial probity size cannot allow any discussion here of the validity of her will come as he says, but we very and I wonder how he works it when he of innocence, and even that only argued a freshness of feeling which is some green, pure cold waters flow from their Leiter is a true prophet and that things derstand he is in the real estate business, Philippines for payment of the Philip- attach so much importance to his ut- help him much there."—Philadelphia what unusual.—Lippincott's. Record

The Only Time There Was,

The accessity that there shall be only this regard

to the exact time of day. A captain, of Waterlon. with his watch in his hand, said

"It is now exactly 3 o'clock," "Oh, no!" said a lieutenant. "By my time it's eight minutes past 3." A third young officer drew his watch says two minutes past 3, "

At this juncture Major Shafter looked at his silver watch. "I don't know what your watches

five minutes past 3. that the authority of the commanding noble horse passed the latter years of

day. - Youth's Companion.

A Useful Coffin.

It may not be generally known that the Dutch Boers at the Cape, especially those living in remote districts where material is expensive and labor difficult to obtain, frequently purchase at least one cuttin beforehand which is placed in a conspicuous position in the "voorkamer" or principal sitting room and utilized as an article of furniture, for the birth of Christ. ornament or as a receptacle for clothing and other coments

One farmer well known to the writer of this sort which he purchased about 30 years ago. During that period he has buried three wives each of whom had to be content with coffins of the commonest material and roughest workexcessor stands in all its luster of polishal teak and silver mountings.

For the present the old gentleman uses it * a couch for his midday nap in order, as he sometimes remarks with

A German Word Scrpeat.

A German correspondent comes to the rescue of his countrymen, concerning whom we expressed surprise that they should prefer to use a word of four syllables when another word expressing the same thing in 40 syllables was available. He sends us a copy of The Kolnische Vellasseitung, in which occurs a sentence of 607 words, occupying 69 lines of the newspaper.

This word serpent occurs in a legal judgment, and even the printers got to hate it after setting up about 450 words of it. So they put in a full stop, which, like a rifle bullet in the spine of a bon constrictor, killed the whole sentence. But it must really be nice to have newspapers in which you can begin to read a sentence at breakfast, continue it in the train and triumphantly reach the verb at office. - London Globe.

Experienced.

"Have you made up your mind just what qualities you expect to find in a husband?" asked the matron.

"Why, of course," answered the "Too bad," commented the matron with a sigh.

"Why do you say that?" demanded the maiden. "Oh, I always hato to see young girls

disappointed," answered the matron.-Chicago Post So Kindly Considerate.

"Why is it," the daring young man asked, "that your daughter still wears such short drasses?"

"Oh, I keep her dressed that way," Mrs Giddibus answered, with a beautiful blush, "because if she had long skirts on people would think she was my sister when they saw us together. I have no wish to conceal the fact that I

Close Range. Hattie-So you and Jack quarreled,

did you? Ella-Yes. He said something that I

Hattie-And did he fall on his knees and ask you to forgive him? Ella-Not he! You see he-that is, his knees were occupied at the time .-

The counce of mothery lies in a supenser of seda water leading the sing For I see in each case the accidental, the irrelevant rather than the pation rather than the man.

So, too, there was a dusky propeller of a handcart, who used to pass under my windows calling "Kebbage! Kebbage " who became in my eyes invested prominent negro church. I have viewed the cometery let of a well known butcher containing a row of five small graves and felt a disposition to smile at

the five small lambs surmounting them And yet there was nothing really in-

Famous Warhersen.

Horses in war suffer more fatalities me man who "has the say" in a milli- than men. Out of the many thousands tary command is theroughly recognized who perish in their duty toward their in the United States army. A story is masters only few return home to spend told of General Shafter which illust their lives in the case and bener they trates the punctillo of the regulars in deserve. One warherse, however, which made a splendid record for himself and At a certain frontier post at which now has his virtues, name and noble Shafter, who then held an inferior rank, | deeds engraved on a fitting tembstone was commander many years ago, a dis- was Copenhagen, the horse the great custou arose among several officers as Duke of Wellington rode at the battle

Nine years after the Emperor Napoleon died at St. Helena an old white borse perished of old age and pueumonia in England. The skeleton of the animal is set up in the Royal Service instituout of his pocket. "I know my time is tion, and to all visitors it is pointed out exactly right," he said, "and my watch as Marenge, the charger Napoleon rode at the lattle of Waterloo, Marengo came originally from Egypt and was left to wander on the dismal battlefield when the emperor was forced to fly for say," he remarked, "but I wish you to his life. An English officer found and understand that in this command it is took him, and he was sold to a general cifies for many diseases which afflict in the British army. In English pas-Then the young officers remembered tures, cared for by kindly grooms, this officer extended even to the time of his life far more peacefully and happily than his great and unfortunate master. -London Mail.

A Weighty Question

The story is told of a gilded youth of Chicago whose father employed a private tutor to ram algebra into the young man's head. In order to simplify the "plus" and

'minus' the tutor used the familiar il-Instration of the counting of years from

"Now, for instance, we speak of so many years A. D. or in the year of our Lord, " he said. "Those years counting possesses a leantifully finished article from the birth of Christ we may consider as the plus units. The years count ing back one by one before the birth of Christ we may take to be the minus units. Now, suppose I ask you the question, How many years clapse between the date 10 B, C, and 10 A, D,?"

"Let me get that straight," said the young mun. The question was repeated. He sat in

hat year Christ was born.'

Subdued the Virago, While Spurgeon was still a boy preacher he was warned about a certain virage and told that she intended to give him a tongue lashing. "All right," he replied, "but that's a game at which two can play." Not long after, as he passed her gate one morning, she assailed him with a flood of billingsgate.

the same.

Then came another burst of vituperation, pitched in a still higher key, to which he replied, still smiling: "Yes, it does look rather as if it is going to rain. I think I had better be getting

"Bless the man!" she exclaimed, "he's as deaf as a post. What's the use of storming at him?" and so her ravings ceased and were never again attempted.

The Beston of It.

"You would be pretty," persisted the other, "if you didn't know it yourself." The gorgeous Boston creature shook her head. "I can know nothing." she argued, "I have mental impressions, but they do not establish external fact. Externality is a figment of subjectivity. Ergo, I do not know I am pretty, quod erat demonstrandum." Casnistical subtleties, doubtless, but not easily to be swept away for all that -Detroit Journal.

A Narrow Escape.

"Ah, no!" she sighed. "There is nothing new under the sun." He felt around for the mustache he thought he was raising and turned a

weeks old at least," For a moment, however, she thought she had permitted the Cooplethwaite millions to get away.-Indianapolis

Freedom From a Terrible Slavery.

At last, I am thankful to say, the opera is dead. No longer shall my soul be corroded by the thought that I ought to be in my stall and am not. No longer when I am in my stall shall I writhe in anger to think of the stupidity of wasting my time so.-London Saturday Beview.

LANE COUNTY RESORTS

Places of Recreation and Health on the Mckenzie River.

OREGON'S HOUNTAIN SCENERY

No country on the face of the earth has finer mountain scenery, with all that goes to make up ideal summer tesorts, than Oregon, The Coast range on the ocean side, the Blue mountains on the east, with the fresh and evergreen Cascades dividing the state into Eastern and Western Oregon, form a combination of mountain glory of which any country might well be proud.

The Cascade is the principal range and is a continuation of the Sierra Nevadas of California and the Sierra rock ribbed sides, and numerous snow peaks point heaven-ward, their heary heads crowned with eternal snows. In the dark depths of the pure stream . that flow from their snows and glaclers, the finest of speckled and redside beauties have their baunts, and in the mountain recesses and fastnesses, deer, bear, cougar and elk hold undisputed possession.

Fifty-five miles east of Eugene in a little valley, through which the Mc-Kenzie roars in its turbulent journey to the sea, is the McKenzle Bridge postoffice. Its neighborhood is a great resort for seekers of pleasure and health. The Foley Hot Springs lio four and a half miles to the southeast on Horse Creek, a McKenzie tributary. The Belknap Hot Springs are six miles east of the Bridge on the main McKenzie river. Both springs have an identical temperature of ISS degrees, an almost similar analysis, and are spehumanity. Apart from their wonderful mediciual value for certain diseases, their waters are most excellent to tone and strengthen the system after too severe attention to the ordinary and business duties of life.

Such are the attractions that lie just at our door yet, we are sorry to admit, our people do not fully appreciate their advantages and worth. They are too near home to secure the recognition they

A N. Y. World Item.

Fron the World of last Saturday: Moore stays in the tombs. Alleged 'Badgers' cannot give \$4,000 bail each. Mr and Mrs William A E Moore, the alleged "badgers" charged by Martin Mahon, proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel, with fleecing him out of a \$5,000 note, were arraigned in General Session yesterday before Judge Cow-

ing. They plead not guilty. Mrs Moore was elegantly dressed deep thought for several moments and and wore some of the new famous then said: "Well, now, I'll tell you, I diamonds. There were a number of could answer that if I only knew in well-dressed men in the court who eyed her with more than passing interest-one of these men was a companied by Detective-Sergeant Vallely, but if any of them recognized the woman as a participant in any former experience, he did not admit it.

Ball was set at \$4,000 each. As bonds were not forthcoming the two were returned to the tombs.

He smiled and said: "Yes, thank you, I am quite well. I hope you are Salem Journal, which says: The Salem friends of Mrs Madelaine Fayne Strahan) Moore are confident that she has been the victim of a base deception. All who knew Miss Strahan are unable to believe that she would be capable of a base action. When the facts are all known she will be brilliantly vindicated.

Whatever Moore may be or may have done, Miss Strahan's standing socially in Oregon was such that her reputation cannot be tarnished even by her husband's misconduct. If he is guilty of conduct as charged, she has been the victim of a scoundrel for whom no punishment can be too se-

The Examiner of Wednesday gives its first account of the affair, with the pictures of Mr and Mrs Moore. The latter effers no resemblance to her. On Nov 15th, the couple had not secured ball and were yet in the tombs. The proprietor of the Grenoble says no jury will convict Mrs Moore, as she le too charming a woman.

beseaching look upon her.

"Of course," she went on, "that can't be classed as new. It looks several case this morning, granting \$1,800 MONTHLY.-Portland Times: \$1800 monthly to keep and maintain the residence of the late Henry Falling. The executors of the will being advised they could not as yet legally give to the daughters of the deceased the money appropriated for the expenses of the establishment, petitioned the court for an allowance.

> Lebanon Express: "Rev C A Wooley of Eugene, attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Mineral Springs college yesterday."