manent improvements, nobody who



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

But there are some trusts which from the very nature of the business they pursue are needed betterments and the taxpaynecessarily monopolies. These should be taken over and operated by the government only, and in the interest of all. Such are lighting, water and street transportation, which an increas-ing number of municipalities own and operate as trustees of the public. Of the same nature are railroads, which were oraginally built, owned and operated by the State of North Carolina and many other states. The consolidation of railroads till the entire system throughout the Union is practically controlled by half a dozen men, demonsary to the completion of the work. strates that the government can operate them and that it cannot safely trust such vast power to a few hands.—Walter Clark, supreme justice of North Carolina

man never suffers defeat. His policies and activities spring perennial wherever there is a wrong to right, or a battle to be fought between the masses and the classes.

seem to be agitated over the recom- complete enough to serve 20,000 peo- Mark Hanna the strongest republican for \$3,000. mendation for the abandonment of ple, the fort, by General Funston. 1. this recommendation had affected If the city ordinance in Pendieton, for governor, Myron T. Herrick, Even some other Western communities, the imposing a tax of \$2 on each legal the popularity of Theodore Roosevelt long respectively. air in the vicinity would have been voter, not exempted, is not valid and cannot overshadow this last triumph "Happy Dave Holorook," for many blue with protests, long before this cannot be collected, what is the use of Mr. Hanna The Garden City is taking the mat- of passing ordinances and making evidently feels secure.

resources of the state. Good fuel is badly needed in Oregon at prices that county product, opens a door to the true manufacturing era of Eastern

an example of Western hospitality, revenue, and the law should other appeals are useless. which will last as long as Weston be enforced, not alone in the case of stands. With the district paying the the Chinamen, but on every white teachers full salaries, while attending ma nin the city not legally exempted. crease of railroad traffic is outrunthe institute, and the city of Weston If the law cannot be enforced it is entertaining them free, they should time the city was finding it out so certainly hold a beneficial session. some other means of collecting road From the reports of the work being or street tax from the voters of the done, and the large attendance, it is city may be adopted evident that they are improving the time. Umatilla county has increased the pay of her teachers during the ture is called, the members should go carrying facilities will fall upon deaf past year more than any other county there determined to remedy the new in the state, and this is an invitation tax law, and not retrace their steps to them to become still more profic. backward to the old one. The change

in the new law making taxes due in the fall of the year, instead of the The statement made by the offic spring, is a good feature, and should ials of Umatilia county that the spec- have the hearty support of the legisal session is not necessary to the lature. The farmer and stockman, smooth operation of the county gov- the business man and the workingernment here, is a tribute to the bus man all have money in the fall of the iness-like methods and economical year. The season is just drawing to Francisco, is re-elected and will lead administration enjoyed by the people a close, harvest is over, fat stock are of Umatilla county through their being turned off, the summer's labor year. officials. There would be no embar- is at an end, and every class oc citirassment in this county if no levy zens is in better condition to pay were made for this year at all. Al taxes than in the spring of the year. the current expenses could be car. Another matter that should be deried on with six per cent warrants, termined upon is to make the session great measure to Tom L. Johnson for which would pass at their face value. just as short as possible. The ex-The interest-bearing debt of the county has been reduced two-thirds in and if the old bills, defeated or vetoed resulted in the people securing the three years, and one more year will at the last session are hauled in for concessions which the street railway almost completely wipe it out. It reconsideration, it will draw out the company at first refused to grant, pays to select business men for counsession to such a length that it would when Tom L. Johnson went about

has built a main street which would another year than to assemble the leg. felt a personal acquaintance with him has built a main street which would be an honor to a city of 10,000 inhab islature for a general fight over old heard him before. And nowhere did itants. It is a pleasure to waik or measures at this time. drive over it. No matter how much rain comes in the fall or spring, this street is so built up and graded that ern sheep markets and the impossible better than anyone else, perhaps, what it means to get all the water runs into the gutter at bility of disposing of the surplus now seven tickets for a quarter and unithe curb, and is not found standing to be found on the Western ranges, versal transfers, and their gratitude gers it immediately toppled and fell falo, N. Y., for a free trial package. in pools in the middle of the street.

At a fair profit, brings forcibly to is not marked by partisan prejudice.

Athena is just a country village. She mind the statements made last spring Mr. Johnson's Columbus meetings were in every way manifest of his Athena is just a country village. She does not transact one-tenth of the to Eastern Oregon sheepmen by C. J. were in every way manifest of his popularity with the people—with the business transacted in Pendleton in Millis, livestock agent for the O. R. plain people, if you please, the people any year, yet she takes such a pride & N. At that time Mr. Millis urged who are becoming more and more any year, yet she takes such a pride that sheep should be shipped while aroused to the imperative necessity of throwing off and breaking the yoke streets that she has outstripped her big sister, and is several years in advance of her in the matter of street the overstocked range, and the con- he is a man of his word, and that if

the livestock meeting in Portland market dull, it is imperative that this as a duty to themselves and second will engross the attention of the state. surplus be shipped to make it possi-The National Livestock Association ble for a reasonable number to be masses throughout the state in rolling up an immense vote for Tom L. Johnson in November; and may it be January, and Eastern Oregon stock- holding such numbers through the such a vote as will land him in the men will attend in large numbers. past summer. It stands to reason governor's office by an overwhelming Reduced rates on the railroads will that the market should be flooded majority.-Columbus Press. be given, and every inducement offer. One million head have gone out of ed for a good crowd. The vital top three Idaho counties this fall, and a three Idaho counties this fall, and a like movement was seen all through ing in Concord," says Louisa M. Alcord the West, early in the season. This of marketing livestock and the formation and promotion of the Independent Packing Cmpany will be discussed by the ablest stockmen in the cussed by the ablest stockmen in the nation. This megting must be well attended from Oregon. Every stockman is interested in the questions to be discussed and Portland has a treat in store for the visitors and delegates.

The first part of three Idaho counties this fall, and a like movement was seen all through the West, and a like movement was seen all through the West, early in the season. This ing in Concord," says Louisa M. Alcord, "and the was about to vote the first ballot he had scratched in 50 years. To shall be the was about to vote the first ballot he had scratched in 50 years. He had always voted a straight republic, at he fire-light upon his strong, sweet face, and tried to express my sympost the ballot he had scratched in 50 years. He had always voted a straight republic, at he fire-light upon his strong, sweet face, and tried to express my sympost. A curlous combination of seismic was the was about to vote the first ballot he had scratched in 50 years. He had always voted a straight republic, at he fire-light upon his strong, sweet face, and tried to express my sympost. A curlous combination of seismic heart with Spain or during the war with spain or during the ded that he was about to vote the first ballot he had scratched in 50 years. He had always voted a straight republic, at he had always voted a straight proper and the war with spain or with the Usited States may be ded that he was about to vote the first ballot he had sevice o

there as elsewhere, but one cannot guit work, or the other lockout work- of it. men, pending a settlement of the diswithout paupers or poorhouses, for the postal system, but the express service, the telegraph lines and the to the public far enough to keep the As long as the city council spends

At Kenyon, Minnesota, the farmers the people's money in making per- grain. Their co-operative company not so? was organized about seven years ago Whereas the only way to be conunderstands the value of permanent with a cash capital of \$3,500. It now tented and comfortable and happy is claim that their vote in the municipal comfortable and happy is claim that their vote in the municipal cash capital of \$3,500. improvements to a growing city, is owns an elevator property worth \$14. going to kick about a deficit. The 000, has paid 125 per cent dividends burning, and you cannot possibly happy today. And if your library is year by over 100 per cent. city park, the additional fire protection its original investment in six save it, enjoy the flames now. been done, are all legitimate and nearly 400,000 bushels of grain and seeds were handled during the year, about) the tomorrow." Also: "Let ers can only agree with the counc.. dividends paid, \$2,420, and cash in the dead bury the dead." in making these expenditures. If the bank at end of year \$8,525.47. It is construction of a first-class sewer the belief of the manager, a very system costs more than the contract conservative man, that the presence price, as long as the city is getting of this elevator has made the average additional work and additional conve price of grains and seeds at least niences, with which to meet the in- four cents a bushel higher than it evitable growth of the city, no fair otherwise would have been. This is minded man can complain. In a con- a matter of \$16,000 saved to the eletract of that magnitude, there are ar vator patrons alone in one year, and ways more or less unforseen ex- this has been nearly duplicated every penses, which are absolutely neces year of the company's life.

No man ever built a house and fur- The elections held on Tuesday gave nished it, without having to spend the democrats an overwhelming vicmore than he contracted, although he tory in Greater New York, which more than he contracted, although he tory in Greater New York, which may have studied the details closely, gives them hopes of carrying the vicar-general of Florida, has perfectin advance. A sewer system that will state next year. Senator Gorman meet the needs of 7,000 people is not won a victory in Maryland, which wanted in Pendleton, no matter what will give an added impetus to his the cost. If preparation is not made presidential boom. In republican for at least ten years' growth in Rhode Island, Garvin, the democratic at Orange, N. J., has been captured building the system, it is money wast- candidate for governor was elected at Vancouver, B. C., and returned ed. While the work is on, and the by 5,000 majority, and Beckham, the to Orange. city torn up for that purpose, no democratic governor of Kentucky, is pains nor expense should be spared re-elected by a strong majority. The The people of Walla Walla do not to make the system extensive and republican victory in Ohio makes the loval support given his candidate

ter coolly and philosophically, and laws? The citizens of Pendleton are A study of the comparative values day at Worcester, Mass., of consumpexempted from all county road tax of irrigated and non-irrigated lands, The successful test of Heppner coal plied to the betterment of the streets. terday's East Oregonian, will conon the O. R. & N. between Albina if the city cannot, or does not collect vince anyone that irrigation conventhis tax, and the county is prevented tions and irrigation societies are not other industry to the long list of the from collecting from the taxpayers of organized in vain. The Echo desert Pendleton for road purposes, there is land, which, in its native state, sells a great amount of available funds for prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 per will make it possible for manufactur-tied up, idle and unused in this man- acre, increases in value 800 per cent ing industries to be operated in the ner. Able bodied men are escaping by the application of water. The most remote corner of the state, and the law, and the street committee of gravel soil of the Milton and Free-Pendleton is squeezing down on im- water districts sells at 30 to 50 per provements to the last cent, in the in- cent more per acre than the best terest of economy. It is not fair to wheat land on the Pacific Coast. It the outside taxpayers who are forced these examples of the importance of The people of Weston, in entertain- to pay this road tax. It is not fair to irrigation in the West are not sufficing the teachers attending the county the city which depends upon this lent to awaken the people to the institute, free of all charge, have set source for part of its street meaning of the word irrigation, all

It is an absolute fact that the inning the capacity of the car factories and locomotive works to such an extent that almost every Western railroad is handicapped by a lack of cars and power. The action of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in urging the Southern Pacific to increase its If a special session of the legislaears. If the railroads could get cars under any reasonable conditions, they would do so without any persuasion from cities or individuals.

> opponents thought it before Tuesday's election. The tiger, like the cat seems to have innumerable lives

Schmitz, the musician-mayor of San the municipal orchestra for another

TOM JOHNSON IN COLUMBUS.

Columbus street cars is indebted in the seven tickets he receives for a quarter. It was Mayor Johnson's help in that memorable fight which be cheaper for the people to borrow the city Friday making campaign Athens owns a rock crusher, and the money to run the government for speeches, he found that the people all whether or not they have ever seen or he receive more gladsome greetings than he did from the workingmen in The shattered condition of the East. his several audiences. They know

the market and the demand were of privilege. His frankness and sequent glut in the market this fall, elected governor of Ohio he will practice what he preaches in his campaign but was unheeded. Now, with the

After the irrigation convention then price of mutton going down, and the The people of Columbus owe it first

a country without strikes. Laborers even cursing. You see, we have not and employers have their disputes reached the heights of Concord shillosophy. And most of us never will

"We will enjoy that now." What putes in courts. It is also a country of saving the books. Let us warm near Ashland, Monday morning. our hands in the blaze and get something out of it now. If we worry and injured workmen are cared for by fret our loss is the greater. To cry ball team won the game from Union their employers. The aged workman over the loss to borrow disappoint on Saturday, by a score of 52 to 0. is pensioned by the government as a ment from the morrow-why that is The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. soldier of industry worn out in the to multiply the loss by two; that is George Baird, of Newberg, was scaldranks. The government owns not only row of yesterday and of tomorrow.

There is no other day. Yesterday instantly killed at the Portland docks railroads. Recently it has purchased is gone. Tomorrow never comes. Monday, by falling from the wharf to a coal mine to supply its locomotives Why spoil today bewailing yesterday, else may be done? There is no hope some logs below. with fuel, and it intends to compete or fearing tomorrow? Why regret was found hanging to the west end what private mines in the sale of coal what cannot be helped or dread what cannot be foreseen?

We can retrieve yesterday today. price of coal down to a reasonable We can make the destiny of tomorfigure. There is not a pauper in New row today, and today only. There s only one day-today.

Yes, that's Emersonian, but-Men are always to be blest-tomorknow how to co-operatively sell their ed and rested—"some day." Is it

tion and the bridge work that has years. The report at hand shows that Difficult? Yes. New? No. A Monday, and escaped from the city greater than Emerson said long ago: rock pile gang, on the streets. "Take no thought of (Do not worsy

GENERAL NEWS.

Live today.-Seattle Star

Thomas Cleary, a one-time famous middleweight pugilist, was accident-ally smothered by the fumes from a charcoal stove at Newberg, N. Y. The government of Peru gives oficial and ready sanction to the plan

for a permanent international peace commission with arbitration powers. The widow of Vice-President Thornas A. Hendricks died of paralysis in Indianapolis Monday last, aged 80.

ed arrangements to colonize 500 familles of poor Irish people on Florida place on November 9, with the pre-Charles H. Leonard, who is accused

A copy of the first edition of Shel-

ley's poems, with poems also by his sister and the autograph signatures of both, sold a few days ago in London candidate for president, on account of The reconstruction of the Central Pacific railway between Ogden and

Reno includes poring four new tunnels, 1,900, 2,600, 3,900 and 1,700 feet years one of the most popular comedians in the United States, died Sun-

tion, and in poverty. Nearly all the bank failures of the past three months have been of national banks. An exception was the failure Wednesday of the Sheldon State Bank, of Sheldon, Iowa. The fourth Santa Fe wreck in one

week between Albuquerque and Dentook place Monday morning when an engine left the track and killed the vate use. Private advertisements

held in New York City over the suped to be drowned, when in walked Slebert. The corpse has not been There have been many fights and several small riots in Manhattan,

Kan., between students and the bum element of the town. There are be tween 1,200 and 1,300 students at the Agricultural College, Nine of the 14 convicts who escap ed last July from the Folsom, Cal. prison, are still at large. Another out-

reak has just been prevented by the

quick wit of a guard and energetic

An unknown man with no apparent notive, rode up to the Ames home stead near Stroud, Ok., and shot and killed Mrs. Ames and the hired man, Henry Jackson and mortally wounder Miss Ames. The assassin escaped. Rev. Dr. R. L. Paddock, rector of the Church of the Holy Angels, New York City, declares that a high offic ial recently refused a bribe of \$300, 000 to permit gambling to go on unin terruptedly in that city until Janu-

grocer, who died lately had no confidence in the judgment of his two sons. To one he bequeathed \$1 per week, to the other \$2 per week, to be collected in groceries and other mer THESURE WAY

The first number of the Mirror, the London paper owned, run and edited tion is to cure your cold when it first exclusively by women, scored a great appears. Acker's English Remedy 'beat" on all other London papers by beat" on all other London papers by will stop the cough in a night, and ublishing the news that the national drive the cold out of your system. defenses are to be completely reor

Owing to a precinct boundary line tangle in New York City, Joseph satisfy you we will refund money. F. W. Schmidt & Co. lement of supplies and officers was plement of supplies and officers was appropriated for his benefit. His one Suffered Eight Months vote cost the city \$300.

Monday last a cloudburst in British Columbia, near North Bend, scoured out part of a mountain railroad grade and threw an engine 125 feet down hill. The train men all escaped and but little damage was done to the remainder of the train,

An elevated railroad car in York, with 50 passengers in it, col-lided with another car and was derailed. It was so nicely balanced that & Co. to the street below, 50 feet. Three of the neavy coal companies

tion to the decision of a mutually chosen arbitration commission which refused to recognize all their conten

NORTHWEST NEWS.

The citizens of St. Helens voted get that far along. But the lesson down a five-mill road tax Wednesday. Charles Robertson, a Southern Paific fireman, was killed in a wreck

The Baker City high school foottub, Wednesday.

Francois Moy, a French sailor, was Mike Powell, aged 50, of Portland,

committed suicide. The baggage car belonging to the "Floradora" opera company, was destroyed by fire in a wreck near Tehama, Oregon, Monday.

The Catholics cleared \$18,000 on 10-days' fair, held in Seattle, for the purpose of raising funds for the new \$250,000 church building. The socialists of Salt Lake City to be contented and comfortable and pal election will be increased this

> Thomas Stevens, aged 20, jumped off a moving street car in Portland N. F. Rhodes, of Eugene, found a petrified snake in a wheat field near that city. Tuesday. The snake is about 25 feet in length and is a mon-

> The Grant's Pass women's clubs will take a hand in the coming municipal election in that city, by making a campaign for their choice for The Canadian government will con-

sider a bill at the next session of parliament for the building of a ratiroad from Victoria to the Yukon mining district. The jury in the case against Harold Haynle, for highway robbery, at Se-

She was married to Mr. Hendricks in Wednesday, after being out one hour and 30 minutes. The opening of the new theater a: Eugene, which was to have taken

> sensation of "The Christian," has Right Rev. John B. Brondel, bishop of Helena, and head of the Catholic

> church in Montana, died suddenly Tuesday morning, of apoplexy, at his home in Helena. The autopsy over the body of Mrs.

> Annie Wilson, of San Francisco, who was supposed to have been murdered Tuesday morning, discloses the fact that she died of heart disease, Angus McPhail of Everett Wash

> has been denied a new trial in the

case against him for killing Fred Anderson at Everett, last July, and will hang sometime in November, not yet The case of Harold Haynie for highway robbery in Seattle, is now being

ted horse" robber, because of the pinto pony he drove to his buggy while on his midnight raids. The Eugene Commercial Association blames the Harriman system for using the Eugene descriptive pamph

ed by the Harriman people, for pr were inserted in the book after i reached Chicago

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chosen arbitration commission which refused to recognize all their contentions. Their obduracy will probably be the cause of another strike.

James Whitfield, a newspaper man, suicided in Kansas City. His life was insured for \$5,000 with a clause making the company liable for but \$500 in case of suicide. His heirs sued for the face of the policy and the United States courts sustain the company.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company has bought up a majority of the shares of the Reed Crude Oil and the Sales of the Reed Crude Oil and the Sales of the Reed Crude Oil and the Sales of the presage the absorption by the Southern Pacific of all the oil interests of that state.

Dr. E. C. Angell, of New York City, aged 81 years, dropped dead just before stepping into an election booth Tuesday. A moment before he stated the sale of the was about to yote the first treatment of the Interior, of the Interior. As unfact and sales of the Interior of the Interior of the Interior of the Interior of the Interior. As unfact to company of Umati la county, state of Oregra, contestan as size to Greg to the Interior in this office by C arence E. Kinman, of Umati la county, state of Oregra, contestan assist Homestead entry No. 8794, made November 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made November 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made November 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made November 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made No. Wember 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made No. Wember 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794, made No. Wember 28, 1892, for the 8Wy, 8ec. 22, Tp. 6N., R. 22, K. W. by Frederick Stevens, contested entry No. 8794,

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the

loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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Again we scored heavily for all of our clients last month. Again we landed the money and handled it in chunks. Three years of organization, with the best facilities that money and brains can procure to make our service of picking and backing winners at the horse races the most accurate and profitable in the land, has had its natural sequence, and each week our showing demonstrates a good profit for every client.

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Here is a complete statement, showing the result of a \$10 play on each horse given in our "Discretionary Series" during October. (Note: A capital to begin with of \$50 is required by us, as a matter of conservatism, to make a \$10 play on each horse that is considered by us a good betting proposition.)

October Meetings-Morris Park and Brighton

Net Daily Result. 1—Bobadil, 7 to 5, won; Castilian, 9 to 5, won;
Duellst, lost.
2—Oarsman, 5 to 2, won; 5 losers.
3—Juvenal Maxim, 6 to 1, won; M. Theo, lost;
Wealth, lost. Wealth, lost.

S. Protect, 1 to 2, won; M. Brant, 7 to 2, won; 5-River Pirate, 3 to 1, won; Moharib, lost. 6-Enright, 9 to 5, won; 3 losers. FOURTH WEEK. 1-Mamle Worth, 2 to 5, won; Piquet, 1— Faulconbridge, lost 2—Surmise, lost
3—No play (track conditions unfavorable)
4—Medal, 7 to 1. won: 4 losers.
Charawind, 4 to 5, won: Duelist, 11 to 5, won; 3 2-Woodshade, 12 to 1, won; 3 losers. G-Outcome, 9 to 10, won; Teper, 3 to 5, won., 15 Net profits on \$10 play for month.

We Pick the Winners

The above showing is no improvement over that of September, and is not remarkable, since we have excelled it time and again during the past three years of our uninterrupted operations. Good as it is, however, we are confident we will make it "look sick" by comparison with the showing we are going to make at the meeting of 100 days which begins at

make it "look sick" by comparison with the showing we are going to make at the meeting of 100 days which begins at New Orienns this menth.

The system we employ to locate winners is identical with that used by "Pitisburg Phil." John A. Drake, John Gates, W. Langdon, Joe Yesger, and other famous plungers who win hundreds of thousands on the turf every year, and it proves We gather our information of prospective winners through a force of expert horsemen who hold a watch on the horses in their early morning trials, and in that way learn when they are ready to win.

The money that is played into the game by persistent losers, such as the large mass of uninformed players are bound to be, goes into the pockets of the big operators, of which the Maxim & Gay Co., representing a large clientele, stands at the success in this accomplishment has made us famous on two continents.

We do business only on the great racetracks of the U.S. We number among our clients some of the best known sportsmen, financiers and merchants in the country. Investment on the turf is now deemed as legitimate as any other in which turf affairs are conducted under the auspices of the Jockey Club in the East, and the Western Jockey Club in the stock, grain and cotton markets, and this is one reason why transactions in the betting rings now rival in magnitude those of the stock, cotton and grain exchanges.

stock, grain and cotton markets, and this is one reason why transactions in the betting rings now rival in magnitude those of the stock, cotton and grain exchanges.

Another reason for the rapid growth of turf speculation in popular favor is the rapidity with which all transactions are wound up. The speculator makes his investment at the racetrack in the afternoon through us and receives a notification by mall, in a letter guaranteed to bear a postmark earlier than the race is run of just what horses are to be backed for his account. By the next mall be is informed of the result of that day's operations and he learns quickly just where less 25 per cent, which we deduct as our fea.

This gives a wholesome tone to legitimate turf speculation which cannot be found in the more or less involved transactions of the big exchanges, and this is why turfmen live more comfortably and live longer than do men whose involved transactions are on their minds, day and night, for weeks and sometimes months at a stretch.

Our Clients Won A Million Dollars

As it is well known that our clients have collectively won as much as a million dollars at a single race meeting, it is sometimes asked: "Why do not Maxim & Gay simply sit down and back their own selections instead of running a considerable clerical force and spending large sums in advertising in newspapers throughtout the country?"

The answer is simple enough if one stops to consider the situation. Maxim & Gay, by diut of ability, energy, organization, capital and advertising, have secured an enormous clientele, which means the command of immense capital. If we can a basis of 25 per cent of winnings, which we charge for information, and commission, one man out of every four of our customers is practically betting for us. The proof that this plan works for the benefit of the public as well is that they ahead of the game, while not a few of those who now own winning stables of racehorses and who are cutting an important figure on the turf, began the game as mere novices, playing our selections through us.

The principle upons which we operate is such that we must of necessity do the best we can for you. Our income, as income is cut off. That we have been successful in making our clients, and if we cannot make you win, our entire perfect of the property of the second for the property of the second for the property of the second of the successfully occupied by the older and more responsible firm, but it did not use the press and public ediy, while in the ranks of our rivals there have been scores of enterprises initiated, only to end in failure.

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A Few of Hundreds of Recent Endorsement of the Press

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE, March 1, 1903. Maxim & Gay, who have been so successful in selecting winners at the New Orleans races, are in a class by themselves, and have no relation in their system of operation to the "get-rich-quick" schemes that have recently gone to pieces disastrously to those who patronized them Maxim & Gay do not guarantee their clients profits nor against losses, but merely play the money of their subscribers and deduct a fixed percentage from winnings for placing the commissions. This point is made clear in all their announcements. What they guarantee to do is to confidentially handle all money forwarded them and place it on the races just as if it were their own. They have in their employ as "clockers" the most expert judges of track work in the country, and there is not a horse at the New Orleans meeting that they have not a record of. The information collected in this way is used to the benefit of their subscribers, and its reliable character is attested by the numerous winners they have used to the benefit of their subscribers, and its reliable character is attested by the numerous winners they have picked in the past two weeks.

Maxim & Gay are the pioneers in this line of investment or speculation; they have been established three years; they conduct their business on straightforward business lines; their methods have been thoroughly investigated and are entirely different from those pursued by the "get-tich-quick" schemes, accalled, which were but recently closed by the authorities. The transactions of Maxim & Gay are legal in every sense, and they do exactly what they advertise to do, that is, play the money of their subscribers on the horses they udge will win, and they usually win. Prompt and proper accounting is made of the result, but they guarantee no fixed profits, though those who have continuously patronized them have not been losers.

ST. PAUL DISPATCH, February 28, 1903.

An investigation of the methods of the Maxim & Gay lished nearly three years. They do not guarantee clients profits or against loss, but merely place subscribers' money on judgment of experts, charging a fee for information, and deduct a fixed percentage from winnings for placing the commissions. They are the pioneers in this line of investments or speculation.

N. Y. MORNING TELEGRAPH, February 23, 1902.

Since the incorporation of the Maxim & Gay Co., the casual racegoer can possess himself of as much if not more knowledge of the comparative merits of the horses, and their chances of success, as the "regular," who burns the midnight oil studying from charts. He can secure through this company, which is incorporated under the laws of New York state, the expert knowledge and expert judgment of an experienced combination of horsemen, whose duty it is to find out for him such things concerning the horses as he could not possibly find out for himself, unless he devoted his entire time and attention to the business. Even then, to do as well, he would have to possess a peculiar talent and be specially fitted by experience and natural ability.

CINCINN NATT TIMES STAR, March 2, 1903.

The Maxim & Gay Company, well known purveyors of turf information, should not be confounded with "get-rich-quick" turf investment or concerns of similar character. They have been established nearly three years. They place subscribers' money on judgment of experts, and deduct a fixed percentage from winnings for placing the commissions. They are the Napoleons in this line of investment or speculation.

MEMPHIS EVENING SCIMITAR, March 2, 1903.

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MEMPHIS EVENING SCIMITAR, March 2, 1903. The advertisements that appear from time to time in the columns of various newspapers with reference to the turf plan of Maim & Gay Company tell a story entirely different from the exploits of the defunct "get-rich-quick"

Join Our Winning Army

The greatest race meeting in the history of the South begins at New Orleans within a fortnight. In magnitude it prepared for it. So have we. If there are more horses at the New Orleans racetrack than ever gathered there before, we have more expert "clockers" and handicappers than we ever employed at any other meeting. They cannot make the game too big for us to handle. We more with the times.

If you want to get aboard our discretionary series, at New Orleans, in which we play daily those and only those horses we think Al betting propositions, with the privilege of not playing any horses at all on days when we consider conditions unpropitious, fill out the following blank and forward your remittance to us at New Orleans as soon as you can. Play it reaches us after the meeting has geun. Money should be sent by bank draft, express money order, or currency in registered letter. Uncertified checks are not accepted.

To Maxim & Gay Co. (Incorp.), 928 Canal St., New Orleans, Le.

In accordance with the terms your ad in the Pendicton (Ore.) East Oregonian, I enclose Dollars. Please bet for me daily Dollars on each selection of your Discretionary Series at the New Orleans races. You agree to send me every day, in a letter postmarked before the races are run, the names of the horses which will be played for my account that afternoon and to send me statement and check weekly for profits. less 25 per cent of winnings. Post odds are guaranteed as published in the New Orleans Morning Newspapers. My account is subject to withdrawal in full on demand. Street

THE FOLLOWING SUMS ARE THE MINIMUM ACCEPTED FOR PLAY:

For a \$ 5 play on each horse. \$25 | For a \$ 20 play on each
For a \$10 play on each horse. 50 | For a \$ 50 play on each
For a \$15 play on each horse. 75 | For a \$ 100 play on each

Town or City

Remit direct to the Maxim Gay & Company, 928 Canal street, New Orleans. All accounts received by the Maxim & Gay Co. will make all accountings to total clients. The Maxim & Gay Co. assumes all responsibility for a proper execution of its clients' order.

Our friends are cautioned against sending money through the mails without registering.