The Journal

ALFRED D. BOWEN.

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THE EXCLUSION BILL.

Senator Mitchell, in the Senate, and Congressman Kahn, in the House, made brilliant and vigorous speeches in favor of the Chinese exclusion bill last week. Residents of the Pacific Coast conversant with the coolies and their modes of living, wonder why it is necessary to expend oratory on such a subject as this bill represents, but it must be remembered that our Eastern friends are as ignorant on this subject as our people are wise. The great fault with the measure is that it does not include the Japanese. In Oregon, at least, these people are as great a menace to labor as the Chinese. They work for smaller pay, are quick to anger, and in all respects are more objectionable, if that be possible, than the Chinese, except that so much of their earnings are not sent to their former home.

If the Japanese women, most of whom are immoral here, were excluded, the men would likewise have to be refused admission, and this is the reason why the smallest of the demands of labor is acceded to, and not the greater one of applying the law to the most repugnant of the two races.

Dispatches again intimate that the St. Louis fair may be postponed. This will not interfere with the Oregon Exposition. On the contrary, the St. Louis fair in 1904, a year before the Exposition in this city, would leave the latter so fresh in the minds of St. Louis visitors that it might do us good.

The broadening of the Morrison street bridge to the full width of the street, and the closing of the driveway to the wood yard at the west approach, is one of the important improvements demanded.

A Kansas clergyman has lost his job because he said the Garden of Eden serpent was not a real snake. This was a case where the congregation demanded that their pastor should see snakes.

The Unfinished Song.

I.

With dimpled arms so round and white
She rolls the snowy dough,
Dreaming and smiling while she works,
Her soft cheeks all aglow.

II.

She sings a tender, old love song,
While in the clear, sweet eyes
There dwells the look that angels know,
Who sing of paradise.

III.

Then softly from my hiding place
I steal, and fold her tight,
I still the tender, plaintive song
By love's own ancient right.

IV.

Then slow and slower move the hands,
Until I hold them fast
Within my own, like prisoned birds,
Content to rest at last.

V.

What if we both forget the dough
In a new-found happiness?
What matters anything on earth,
Since she has answered "Yes"?

A Gentle Hint.

If I were you, and you were I,
Mamma,
You'd be allowed the crust of pie,
Mamma,
And sugar, too. And if high-spy
You like to play, or kites to fly,
I'd like them, or at least I'd try;
And lessons should be by-and-by,
I'm sure you wouldn't ever cry
If I were you, and you were I,
Mamma.

If you were I, and I were you,
Mamma,
I'd ask you what you wished to do,
Mamma,
And if your game was not quite through
When bed-time came—indeed it's true—
I'd let you wait. Each day a few
Nice toys I'd give you, bright and new,
I think you'd think it pleasant, too,
If you were I, and I were you,
Mamma.

—Caroline McCormack, Harper's Magazine for April.

JUST TO PASS TIME AWAY.

FORGIVEN.

Gladys—Edith says you are only making love to me out of revenge because she refused you.

Rupert—Pray tell her for me that revenge is so sweet I've forgotten the injury.—Judge.

THE REASON WHY.

"The lion tamer cannot perform tonight."

"Why?"

"He gave his cook notice this morning."—New York Sun.

ANOTHER PIPE STORY.

Museum Manager—Where's the living skeleton? It's his turn to go on.

Mile. Fateman—He lost his balance while washing his hands at the sink a moment ago and slipped down the waste pipe.

PAIR OF GUESSES.

"Do you love me still?" asked the wife.

"I do, indeed," replied the husband.

Then she thought and he thought and she wondered if he meant it as she understood it, and he wondered if she understood it as he meant it.

AN UP-TO-DATE WEDDING.

The wedding swell was going well,
A splendid sight to see;
Out rang a voice, clear as a bell!
"This wedding can not be!"
The organ stopped, the bride had dropped
Back fainting 'mid the palms;
So when in rage the bridegroom hopped
The speaker felt some qualms.
"I only said you should not wed"—
He spoke with covert laugh—
"Until three minutes shall have sped,
When I start the biograph!"
—Baltimore Herald.

HINTS FOR WOMEN

PORTRAIT DINNER SERVICE.

First Empire styles in china are being brought up to date in an interesting way on modern dinner tables. The fancy for Sevres porcelain services, ornamented with portraits, has been revived from the Napoleonic epoch. But the fashion has been modernized and not merely resuscitated. It is not authentic porcelain sets of the First Empire period which are being sought for so much as the original productions of the present day, lately turned out by the Sevres factory, in which the style in question is renovated. These modern portrait services of dining table china are ornamented with likenesses of living persons, well-known women being usually chosen in preference to men. One of the most curious of these new dinner services is for 12 covers and has a portrait of a different feminine celebrity of the Persian stage on each plate and dish.

CHINESE DELICACIES.

To make a cheese pudding grate five ounces of bread and three of cheese. Warm two ounces of butter in a quarter of a pint of fresh milk and mix thoroughly. Add two well-beaten eggs and some salt and bake for half an hour. This is an excellent way to use pieces of cheese that have become hard.

Cheese fondeaux are delicious. To make them slice a stale roll, pour over it a grill of boiling milk, and when it is softened beat well and mix with half a pound of grated cheese and the yolks of four well-whisked eggs. Immediately before the fondeaux are to be served beat the whites of four more eggs into a solid froth and add them to the mixture before pouring into molds and baking.

TIMELY TIPS.

Sofa pillows that are getting shabby may be re-covered. If the house is to be open all Summer it is a good idea to make for the pillows handsome, washable cover slips of pretty chintz that will fasten securely and protect them from the Summer's dust and light. In the Fall the temporary protectors can be removed and washed. City-bound people can further freshen their rooms with little expense with simple chintz or other cotton covers for couches, reading tables, and the like, and the heavy stuffs of Winter, after thorough airing and brushing, may go for safe-keeping into the cedar chests. If these things are made and ready the house may, at the first hint of continued warm weather, take on a welcome air of freshness and comfort.

HER WANDERING ORBS.

Don't you enjoy a conversation with a woman whose eyes wander?

She asks: "When have you heard from Clara?"—and before you begin to answer her gase turns to follow an automobile up the street. Then, again:

"Is our mother better?"

And when you start to reply her eyes seek the nearest shop window.

"What did you do about Mary's French lessons?" is her next inquiry, and while you discourse on that vexed question she bows right and left to passing acquaintances.

Then, as she leaves, she glances down the street after a new style bonnet, and says:

"I'm so glad I saw you, dear."

And you wonder when she saw you.

There are some optical diseases harder to cure than the "goo-goo."

It is probable that the average woman thinks she knows how to sew on buttons in the right way, but the chances are she never heard of the best way, so this little story is given to enlighten her:

"When I get a good idea I always want to pass it along," said a thrifty housewife as she was watching a young girl sewing. "Do your buttons ever come off?"

"Ever? They're always doing it. They are ironed off, washed off and pulled off until I despair. I seem to shed buttons at every step."

"Make use of these two hints when you are sewing them on and see if they make any difference. When you begin before laying the button on the cloth put the thread so the knot will be on the right side. That puts it under the button and keeps it from being ironed away and thus beginning the lossening process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the buttons so that all the threads will go over the pin. After you have finished filling the holes with thread, draw out your pin and wind the thread round and round beneath the button. That makes a compact stem to sustain the possible pulling and wear of the button hole. It is no exaggeration to say that my buttons never come off, and I'm sure yours won't if you follow my method of sewing."

The art of poaching eggs in the shell is one that needs nicety and some practice, but is not difficult to acquire. To insure complete success each egg should be poached in this way separately. Drop a perfectly fresh egg gently into boiling water and allow it to boil exactly three and one-half minutes, timing it to the second. Have ready a bowl of ice water, into which the egg is instantly dropped on leaving the fire and left for an even two minutes. Take out and gently pick the point, taking off small bits of the shell, being careful not to break the white; when half the shell is thus removed, reverse the egg and take off the other half, slipping the egg, then, on a slice of buttered toast. Send to the table with a dash of salt and pepper. It should be a small white ball, the yolk showing faintly through the white. This method of poaching eggs is liked by epicures, who claim that the water which gets into the white when it is poached in the usual way gives an insipid flavor impossible to counteract.

Delicious Filling—For a maple sugar filling scrape half a pound of maple sugar, into an enameled or porcelain lined sauce pan; add half a cupful of milk and stir over the fire until it threads. Take it from the fire and pour, little by little, while hot, into the whites of two eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Whip all together for a few moments and spread lightly and quickly between the layers of cake. The color should be rather deeper than cream.

A fruit filling is very rich and is made thus: Boil one pound of sugar with enough water to dissolve it until it threads. Pour slowly into the whites of four eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth, beating steadily all the time. When all the syrup has been consumed add one-quarter of a pound of shredded citron, one-quarter of a pound of chopped figs, one-half pound raisins, seeded and cut fine, and one pound of blanched and chopped almonds, stirring the fruit into the icing gradually.

Women do not as a rule value the little outing at half its worth. They will spend months in getting ready for a round of Summer visiting and hours in arranging a picnic dinner, but when it comes to taking a little outing just for the fun of the thing, with no thought of dress or meat or money to interfere, they regard the matter as not worth consideration. Consequently much simple enjoyment remains a sealed book to them. Probably there are not in all this city more than a hundred women who have made it a point to visit every park within the city limits and those just outside as well, who have made 10-cent excursions on all the electric lines, who have tried the launches on the estuary and the sailboats on the lake, who have tested the delights of riding to the very end of a car line and then strolling among the country byways—for in spite of the real estate syndicates a few still remain, and even where sidewalks do recall one to the fact that the scenes about are not "real country," they make handy resting places when one wearies of walking on the turf. To be sure, each one, possibly several, of these little trips have been made by one woman, but there are very few indeed who have made them all. Those few, however, are the women who really love this dear city and who resent its being dubbed "a stupid hole," to quote one discontented soul. We are so apt to think that because we have been denied the wealth that makes extended travel and country residence possible we must resign ourselves to a daily round of drudgery with no uplifting of the soul or relaxation of the mind. Half of us do not know how to enjoy life and live on in a dim expectancy of having the knowledge come to us simultaneously with an accession of wealth. But a few have discovered that pleasure is not to be measured by its length or cost or even appearance—and those are the few who set old age at defiance and keep this old world merry.

Double chins, crooked shoulders and wrinkled faces are only a few of the evils that come from sleeping on high pillows, say the people who claim that the only hygienic way of sleeping is without the head being raised above the rest of the body. To back up their assertions they point to the natural sleeping position of animals and savage races, and claim that the pillow habit has only come through civilization like a great many other things without which we might be better off. Sleeping on a hard bed is undoubtedly better for the figure, for it hardens the muscles and keeps the body straight. A soft bed is enervating, particularly in warm weather. It embraces the figure and more of the body is heated. Women have another wretched habit. They sleep under too heavy coverings. The heat generated softens the muscles and the weight and pressure interfere with skin circulation. The body demands a certain amount of air, which is kept away by the use of too thick and too weighty coverings. Warmth can be of going to sleep under a load of blankets and quilts is all a matter of custom. Sleeping in a temperate degree is not only much more healthful, but it also keeps one from dreaming. Perhaps the most common position assumed by people during sleeping hours is upon the side with the shoulders thrown forward. In addition to this, they curl themselves up. The proper position is on the left side, with the left arm thrown back—back, mind you, not in front of you. This keeps the shoulders back and the chest expanded, and it is easy to train one's self to this position. After you once get in the habit, it is almost impossible to go to sleep lying in any other way. Another thing, sleeping on the left side two or three hours after eating very materially aids digestion."

If you observe the laws of health you will most surely lay the cornerstone of health and beauty. Sleep is a wonderful beautifier. It is the tender nurse that nature provides. The skin of the face mirrors the general condition of the body, and as all well know, for how quickly any little indiscretion in diet, or worry, or overwork, will show itself in this faithful reflector. One thing more—nothing so quickly affects the beauty of the face as one's thoughts. So guard your thoughts, since they are the die which stamps your face. Be careful what you eat, and how and when you do it. Breathe deeply of pure, fresh air. Walk in the sunshine, and its light will be reflected in your face.

Here is something every one should know. A peculiar property about ice cold water is that it attracts to itself a large quantity of the poisonous gases that are exhaled through our lungs and pores. The colder the water the greater its capacity for holding impurities, and water which has stood during the night in a close bedroom is highly injurious to drink. At a normal temperature a pitcher under these circumstances probably contain (in the morning) from a pint to a pint and a half of carbonic gas and a larger proportion of ammonia; when nearly at freezing point its capacity for imbibing poisons is doubled.

With all the agitation over the word "male," to strike out which from various constitutions the suffragists have been working, it seems a little queer to read of the Episiopal diocese of Connecticut voting to insert the obnoxious word in the canons so that women shall no longer be considered legal members of parishes.

It must be remembered that persons of different temperaments require different methods and degrees of physical exercise. Nervous girls should take light exercise, while those of phlegmatic temperament require vigorous exercise.

MENU

For Small Dinner Party.

Bouilion

Baked Whitefish. Minced Oysters.
Potatoes a la Duchess.
Roast Chicken. Lettuce Salad.
Lima Beans. White Bread.
Pickels. Roast Beef. Celery.
Fruit Cake. Lemon Ice.
Fig Pudding. Cheese Sticks
Coffee and Fruit.

"AVE MARIA" BY GIRL OF 12.

Daughter of Ex-Congressman Lorimer Is a Musical Prodigy.

Ethel Lorimer, the 12-year-old daughter of Former Congressman William Lorimer, has composed an "Ave Maria," which will be given its first hearing in public Easter Sunday. The composition has been dedicated to the child's mother, and the latter will sing it during the performance of high mass at St. Finbarr's Roman Catholic church next Sunday. Aside from whatever merit the composition may possess, the matter is one of interest from the fact that a child of tender age should have been capable of writing a musical work of this nature. According to experts who have examined the piece critically, it has been written with full knowledge of the laws of harmony. The little girl has never studied the theoretical side of the art of music, but, despite this fact, the composition is flawless when gauged by the accepted rules. This is probably due to the care that she exercised on it. It was not dashed off in a moment, but has been the result of desultory efforts occupying a year, and has been written and rewritten until its author felt satisfied with her work.

Ethel come by her musical tastes naturally. Mrs. Lorimer is a singer of more than usual excellence, and her father has also a pronounced fondness for the soothing art. Of the eight children in the family, five being younger than Miss Ethel, all show musical tastes, even down to the baby of 2 years, who cannot as yet talk much, but can sing any melody that it hears. Ethel is a good pianist, and plays works of technical difficulty with a precision that few girls of her age attain. She is also a fair organist, and will play the accompaniment for her mother's solo at St. Finnbarr's Easter Sunday. In addition to her piano and organ music, she has taken up the study of the harp, and between these various instruments and her school studies her time is fairly well occupied.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Some Kentucky Truths.

Man born in the mountains of Kentucky is of feud days and full of virus, says the Martin (Texas) Democrat. He fisheth, fiddleth, cusseth and fighteth all the days of his miserable life.

He shunneth water as a mad dog and drinketh much mean whisky.

When he desireth to raise h— he planteth a neighbor, and lo! he reapeth twenty fold. He riseth even from the cradle to seek the scalp of his grandsire's enemy, and bringeth home in his carcass the ammunition of his wife's neighbor's wife's cousin's father-in-law, who avengeth the deed.

Yes, verily his life is uncertain and he knows not the hour when he may be jerked hence.

He goeth forth on a journey half shot and cometh back on a shutter, shot.

He riseth in the night to let the cat out, and it taketh nine doctors three days to pick the buckshot out of him.

A cyclone bloweth him into the bosom of his neighbor's wife and his neighbor's wife's husband bloweth him into Abraham's bosom before he hath time to explain.

He emptieth a demijohn into himself and a shotgun into his enemy, and his enemy's son lieth in wait for him on election day, and lo! the coroner plougheth up a forty-acre field to bury the remains of that man.

Woe, woe is Kentucky, for her eyes are red with bad whisky, and her soul is stained with the blood of innocent moonshiners.

HE'S A LUCKY GEISER.

Albert Geiser of Baker City, who was willing to be a candidate for Governor, manager of the Geiser Grand hotel and the former owner of the famous Bonanza quartz mine, is in the city. Mr. Geiser is essentially a self-made man. A few years ago he was driving a hack in Baker City, sawing wood and saving money. He bought the Bonanza claim and soon discovered he had a good thing. Other people ascertained the same thing, and the representative of an Eastern syndicate began to dicker for the mine. Mr. Geiser put what he considered the prohibitive price of half a million dollars on the property, and very much to his amazement the Eastern capitalists came down with the coin. Since then nearly everything Mr. Geiser has touched has turned into gold. Bonanza luck follows him. This is what made him a likely gubernational candidate from an Eastern Oregon view.

The Social World

Miss Laura Jordan is visiting Miss Wright in Vancouver.

Miss Hannah Lou Josephi, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Josephi, arrived in Portland last week, after an absence of four years.

Mrs. A. B. Steinbach, Miss Steinbach, and Master Jerome Steinbach will leave for Europe April 15.

Arthur Mackenzie entertained a small house party at his cottage, "Garschkinn," on Long Beach, last Friday.

The Twentieth Century Girls' gave a dance last Thursday evening at Parsons' hall. The patronesses were Mrs. George Leed, Mrs. J. U. Grussell, Mrs. R. P. Gilliland, Mrs. M. A. Thayer and Mrs. W. Terry. The affair was a social success.

The Junior Bachelors gave a dance last Friday night at Parsons' hall, which was attended by a host of well-dressed young people, who passed an enjoyable time. The hall was artistically draped in Japanese style, which presented a pleasing picture to the eye.

R. K. Warren was tendered a surprise party last Thursday evening at his residence at Seventh and Montgomery streets, by the members of Mrs. Warren's Bible class.

The Ladies' Literary Club of the First Congregational Church held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at which many fine musical selections were rendered. Mrs. Herbert Cardwell read a paper on "The Bible in the Fine Arts."

Do not delay trying the Peacock flour; you will never regret it.

We live in an age of inspiring progress—progress of education, progress of invention, progress of fine art creation. The scholarly and ambitious man is ever striving to surpass his fellow man by some scientific, artistic or mechanical achievement.

Among no class of men is the striving for pre-eminence more determined and vigorous than among the piano-makers. The most notable triumph in the musical world in the last decade is the production of the

Hobart M. Cable

Piano. Verily, it is the perfection, the ideal in piano-making: Not since the first piano was made has any maker, right from the start, reached the standard of perfection at every point as this notable manufacturer has done in the piano bearing his individual name. Built by the most skillful piano makers, on scientific methods exclusively its own, and out of the finest materials markets will afford, regardless of cost, it challenges comparison and invites the inspection and admiration of all intelligent people.

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The Theaters

THE BAKER.—A large audience greeted the new faces at the Baker theater last night, and was well pleased with the performance, which, while not as good as that of last week, seemed to suit the fancy. Matt Keefe and William Murray were repeatedly encored for their singing, which was somewhat above the average. DeBoe, the "upside-down man," was very good. Some of his feats in midair are exceedingly clever and are well worth seeing. The shadowgraphers produced many a hearty laugh, reminding most of the audience of their boyhood days when they visited the Punch and Judy shows. The number of most interest and certainly the cleverest was that of Forrest and Calahan, the juvenile sketch artists. They are pretty, petite and clever. Luella Montague has some cleverly trained cats. This act is a rarity, and fanciers should see it. McGuirk and Craig are young women who present a sketch called "The Pajama Girls." The best that can be said of the act is that they are clever high kickers. Charles Stanley and company present a sketch called "Mrs. O'Grady's Washday," and Zoe Matthews, the "coon" singer, made a "hit."

CORDRAY'S.—A very creditable production of "Under Two Flags" was given at Cordray's last night by the Shirley Company. The scenery was very elaborate, and the costumes were attractive. Miss Shirley makes a dashing Cigarette. George D. McQaurrie, as Bertie Cecil; Harold Gilbert, as Black Hawk, and William R. Abrams, as Rake, had characters well suited to their abilities. The play, as well as the work of the company, is the best yet given by the Shirleys. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, and it should be seen by all.

THE MARQUAM.—"Arizona" is the bill at the Marquam tonight. It is a good play, written by August Thomas, and played throughout the country to tremendous houses. If the actors are good ones, the piece ought to draw crowded houses during its three nights' run.

BRUTALLY SHOT A DOG.

The Humane Society has a particularly aggravated case on its hands at present, and proposes to thoroughly investigate it.

The complaint is made by several girls, who claim that while standing at King and Main streets Friday they saw a man take a shot at a dog with a double-barrelled shotgun.

The man, whose name is not known, was fully 75 feet away from the dog when he fired, and, as a result, the scattering shot did not kill the dog, but caused it to drop and piteously moan in its agony. Two hours later the man returned with a buggy and removed the wounded animal

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NO SETTLEMENT.

Laundryworkers Still Appeal to the Employers.

The Laundrymen's Association still refuses to recognize their employes' union. Last Tuesday night was the time arranged for a meeting at which representatives of the association and the union were to confer and make an attempt to settle their differences. The proprietors flatly deny that a meeting was held, stating that the labor committee failed to materialize.

Many employes say that a meeting was certainly held, as their committee had made full preparations for it, and were surely there. The union men, who were not on the committee, are of the opinion that no agreement could be reached, and the proprietors are endeavoring to throw out the impression that representatives of the workers remained away and that nothing could be accomplished. Many of the employers look upon this as a mere pretense on the part of the proprietors to gain time. They the willing, and in some instances have increased the wages of the employes, but are opposed to recognizing the union.

FIGHTERS RETURN.

Soldiers Arrive From the Philippine War.

The second batallion of the Seventeenth infantry, consisting of 15 officers and 172 men, Colonel Goodale commanding, arrived last night from San Francisco and went to Vancouver barracks today. The party was accompanied by Mrs. Goodale, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Harper, wives of officers. Eight passenger and three baggage cars were occupied. The soldiers arrived from the Philippines on March 30, where they had served three years of constant fighting. They now deserve a well-earned rest.

Volunteer Fireman Killed.

Edward Kelly, aged 27, a well-known member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday from injuries received through falling down his cellar stairs recently.

Mr. Kelly was a fireman in the Brooklyn, N. Y., volunteer fire department, and ran with Red Jacket Hose No. 10. He came to this city 33 years ago, and for a long time was engineer on one of the O. R. & N. river steamers.

The funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

LIKE OREGON APPLES.

Colonel R. C. Judson, the industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Company, is highly pleased with the results of an experiment with Oregon apples in the Orient. He sent out 40 boxes of Newtown and red-cheek pippins grown at Hood River, on the Indrapura, when it left Portland in November. Half of these found ready market at Yokohama, and the remainder were variously placed at different places in Japan and China. These commanded prices sufficiently in advance of actual value with cost of transportation added to prove that Oregon apples can readily be sold at transpacific ports.

Inasmuch as Oregon apples can be disposed of readily in Japan and China, Colonel Judson has decided to make a test shipment of Oregon prunes. These will probably become as popular as Oregon apples.

GOOD SHOWING.

The filing fees of County Recorder Beach's office for March, 1902, amounted to $1352; March, 1901, $945.—85; March, 1900, $703.30; March, 1899, $697.16. The largest receipts of any single day were those of March 19 last, and were $111.45. The clerical force is kept a month behind in the work, although 25 per cent more copying is done now than formerly, with the addition of the typewriters. Deputy McCord is kept constantly at work indexing. The rate of interest of the new mortgages filed is very low, ranging from 5 to 6 per cent. A large number of bonds for deeds come in, which indicates that persons of small means are buying property. A large percentage of the mortgages on the books are being paid off and released.

BICYCLE PATH DEMANDED.

A meeting of the South Portland Improvement Association was held Saturday evening. A committee was appointed to confer with the City & Suburban Railway Company in relation to the speed of the cars on the Corbett-street incline. The president appointed Mr. Hirschberg to act as watchman over the Terwilliger tract. A committee was also appointed to demand from the County Court that a bicycle path be built from the center of the city to connect with the Riverside path. A resolution was adopted requesting that the City Engineer comply with the order of the Board of Public Works and install an incandescent light at Corbett and Lane streets.

THE NEW TURN HALLE.

The Portland Turn Verein celebrated the renovation of their quarters in Turn Halle with a grand ball and entertainment Friday night. Some time ago the hall was injured by fire and it has since been greatly improved in appearance and convenience. A large gallery has been placed on three sides of the hall, a large stage has been put in and dressing-rooms for ladies have been fitted up. The hall Friday night was one of a series of entertainments. It will be followed in a month by a concert.

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