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GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN.

The Journal would like to encourage the good roads campaign, and to urge everyone to lend aid in forwarding the movement. At present, the matter is indefinite and hazy, plans being unformed and ideas yet to be evolved for the exact manner in which the much needed work shall be performed.

However, that Oregon should have better roads is a proposition appealing to every observant person. If there be need to argue the point, let the railread policies be cited in support of the contention. The railroad management is in the hands of some of the most scientific men of the country. Thou brain controlling the management of the several lines is of the very best. And these men, with precedent and the list of accredited sports, classified knowledge upon which to spent in improving roadways over which steam cars are hauled. Mil- the game most heartily defend it. lions are expended in eliminating everything is done to make the hauling of passengers and freight easy and cheap.

roads. Good highways lessen expense of transporting farm products, and lessening of expense of hauling is the much money on betterment of way. If two horses may haul so much as four horses have been hauling, there is an economic saving to the farmer. If cuts may be hauled, and greater speed attained.

The farmers are vitally interested in the making of better roads. The good with incidental benefits to every member of the community.

Oregon needs, first, intelligently drawn road laws, laws that are drawn plies the needs of Eastern Oregon will not meet the requirements of Western Oregon. Differences in soil and climate impose the necessity of providing in the state laws for handling the matter according to the locality in which the work is to be done.

But, also, and always, is needed the creation of a sentiment favorable to the expenditure of sufficient sums average board of commissioners.

railroad manager operates. .

obtains in many places of appointing tanglements of recent years. road supervisors who know less of

porated in the road laws, if there is to perience. From general considerations

loy. Therein is room only for a man author of the American Common- married.

at the head of the maintenance of way tment -- he knows how to make roadways. No money so _pecod excepting by one who has experience. Bryce is right. American cities are, as Our Oregon counties could afford to employ road superintendents competent to handle the road appropriations in a manner to secure good results, even if they must be imported from other counties or even from other states.

THE USES OF CARCASM Regarding "the uses of clubwomen."

the Takoma Washingtonian says: The Daughters of the Confederacy have barred Uncle Tom shows in Kentucky. The Federated Women's Clubs in Seattle are taking steps to suppress the girl messenger system. Sweet are the uses clubwoman.

This is a very cheap use of sarcasm, and, as so often is the case, is an instance of the use by an unfair inference.

There are phases of the club movement that appear often to be of little value. Yet, in the main, the club movement has been a wonderful benefit to the nation. It has organized women to work systematically to accomplish It has encouraged women ends. burdened with cares of home to find relief in extending the scope of vision and has brought them into broader sympathy with the great outside world.

There are women who run the club into the ground. They go club-mad, as it were, and neglect duty to family and home in the running about to perform too great portion of the work of the public.

But, these are mere defects in a system that has marvelous possibilities, and that has already accomplished wonders for the women of the United

The ideal club woman is she who has a model home life and yet who devotes her leisure time-to forwarding the commendable enterprises so often espoused by the clubs. It cannot be admitted that the club ever should come before the home. No more should the man's club ever come before his home in his estimation, nor absorb his at tention to an extent that renders his home secondary.

The women's club movement has advanced the average member to a position ahead of the average business man, in mental culture. It is rapidly making the American woman the su- kind or edov. perior of the American man in literary learning and it is also making her the equal of the man in practical affairs.

FOOTBALL ETHICS.

Football will be an attraction tomorrow in Portland, when the Multnomah Club eleven goes against the team from the University of Oregon. This, to Portland, is what the Harvard-Yale game is to the " t, the great athletic event.

There is a microsoftlen to inveigh against football. There are timid persons who wish to cancel the game from

Much of this talk is bosh. buse action, believe that money is well given without live made knowledge - 65 the game. Those who know most of

In this connection, let it be said that curves, reducing grades and placing the majority of persons who vote ballast. Rails are made heavier and against football do so in the mistaken idea that mere muscle and brutality constitute the requisites of the good football player. This is erroneous. Subtlety skill, quickness of perception ability to understand the tactics of an opponent, generalship on the field, knowledge of the rules, all of these are reason for the railroads spending so demanded in the good player of the great game that will be witnessed tomorrow on the Multnomah Club field.

There have been abuses, and lovers of the game desire to see them corbe made to reduce grades, greater loads rected. But it is senseless timidity to advocate banishment of the game from the field of athletics.

Let the young fellows play football. Let them develop the essentials that roads movement is primarily for them, go to make up excellence upon the field where the game is played. These essentials are essentials in any walk in life. And the desirable football player is more desirable elsewhere for that in the understanding that what sup- he has learned to go into honorable conflict and maintain the attitude of good fellowship and manly bearing towards an opponent.

George Gould and E. H. Harriman are going to fight for the control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, a concern valued at \$50,000,000. Other magnates are in the campaign, and it will everywhere to make permanent roads, become quite accurate in describing There is sometimes parsimony by latter-day conflicts upon the street. county courts, members of which feel This contest has all sorts of possibilthe lack of public belief in good roads lities, and might involve the principals and their accompanying expenditure of in war upon a larger scale. Presume it public funds, and frequently regulate to have been correct to claim that action to suit the exigences of polit- Gould is behind the Great Central ical considerations. To make a record Rallway Company, now being surveyed for small expense seems to be the from Coos Bay east to connect at Salt prime desideratum in the minds of the Lake with Gould's Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande lines. See The custom has been in Oregon, as, that road built, and witness a conflict indeed, elsewhere in most instances, for traffic in this part of the world that to keep roads merely passable, without will engross attention throughout the remembering that to be under the con- world. Gould has been perfecting his stant necessity of making repairs is system of roads until he controls trafmost expensive. Permanent roads that fic in the southwest through which his require a minimum of repair work Missouri Pacific runs, with its afshould be the aim. That is how the filiated lines, and he is a larger factor in the rallroad world than most people Expert knowledge of road-making, realize, because he has been keeping too, is essential. The absurd custom quiet and has been free from many en-

road-making than Salan knows of the | Salam has nominated a non-partisan joys of Heaven. They are men as a ticket of candidates for city offices. rule who do not understand their busi- Viewed from this distance, and withness, and they secure deplorable re- out particular knowledge of local consuits from the spending of public ditions, the situation there is to be commended. Non-partisanship in The cash assessment instead of the municipal affairs is desirable. It is giving of a certain number of days' la- the modern idea, the fruitage of all of bor is an idea that must remain incor- the years of debate and deplorable exbe the attainment of desirable results. there should be non-partisanship in all The provision for a county road su-municipal elections. Other than that perintendent is excellent and should be is not desirable. From city party poliretained. Again, cite the railroad poi- ties grow innumerable abuses. Bryce,

wealth, properly said that the Amerlean people have not yet learned the manner in which to govern their cities. a rule, miserably governed. And politics is responsible for much of the misery of bad government therein. There is some reason in the claim of the party man who votes his party ticket on national issues. But, in determining position on municipal issues the party plea is about as sensible as it would be to plead to elect a party candidate to drive your milk wagon.

The local board of charities offers a record of more than 17,000 cases cared for during the dozen years of its ex-This charity organization gives its best reason for being in proving that it has wrought to eliminate fraudulent beggary, and to encourage men and women who have been unforfunate to help themselves. Self-help is the highest sort of good to the person who has come into hard places in traveling life's roadway. Intelligent cheritable associations work to fricuce the unfortunate to help themselves.

Giving of opportunity is better than the giving of food and clothing. At times, there must be the giving of these. But it should be only in cases of emergency. The Portland board has done well in working along these lines, and its existence is a blessing to man-The broad-minded men and women who compose it are deserving of commendation and support from all citizens. The doing of their mission is an oasis in what is sometimes a desert of human selfishness.

At the St. Louis exposition the Midway is to be called Concession street. However, a rash by any other name



is sald by experts to emit the same

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES. BY K. K. K.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL. Miss Voorhees began her lecture on bis cults and pastry yesterday with an "if." "If we attempt to have pastry in the home, let us have it good, as a light. fluffy paste is less harmful than any other To accomplish this we must use good materials."

While wavering herself between preference for pastry or for bread flour in ple making, Miss Voorhees explained the difference, and left it to the judgment of the baker. When there is no matry flour in the ten and the geterence is that way, it can be easily made by adding one fourth as much corn starch as ordinary flour. One thing is sure. Whichever is used, it must be sifted be fore measuring There are from one to two more tablespoons in a cup of un sifted flour.

All materials used must be as cold as possible; use the hands only when absolutely necessary; add the welting gradually are some of the "does."

WHEN WORKING In rolling out the paste, Miss Voorhees was careful to keep it in a circular shape. She moved it about over the board, but never from side to side. When the paste was in the pan she added a second narrow rim to set as a bulwark against the luices of a fruit pie. The pumpkin filling was poured into the shell and slipped into a piping hot oven.

THEN THE BISCUIT. Miss Voorhees gave the proportions for sour milk biscuits, but confined her demonstration to baking powder rules. Her shortening was butter, although lard, or, better still, fryings of beef fat, do as well. When the tiny circles were cut out and touched with milk they were popped into an extra hot oven for ten

minutes. Every one tasting after the demonstration, said both pie and biscuits were ex-cellent. The lesson next week is to be

salads and salad dressings. FOURTH CHURCH CONTEST When young ladies will to do a thing it must go through; at least so says the hoir of the Fourth Presbyterian Church The young ladies up there have been patiently working to raise money for a piano, and they have quite a little nest egg saved. This evening the choir is to give a concert of 12 numbers to swell sum. They have planned no stated admission fee-just a free-will offering for value received. These are among the many promising numbers. '

Cornet Solo Mr. J. P. Caldwell Soprano solo Miss Grace Shaw Quartet The Choir Cowgill, soprano; Mrs Werieln, alto; Mr.

Ogden, tenor; Mr. Bestow, basa. THE AID SOCIETY. The spirit of Thanksgiving time was abroad at the First Prespyterian Church vesterday afternoon. The ladies were acking boxes for missionaries in the field, and assorting out clothing for some unfortunate ones at home. One of their most enthusiastic helpers. Mrs. Coman. in New York just now, and it seemed appropriate to read a letter from her, remembering them in the midst of her pleasant visit. Another good work is to be taken up soon in connection with the Y. W. C. A. new quarters. board are asking the ladies of the different chutches to help in furnishing the sleeping rooms they are about to open. The First Church ladies are most willing

to do their share. THIS AND THAT. Mrs. T. T. Geer attended the demonstration at the cooking school yesterday

afternoon. As first lady of Oregon, the

pumpkin ple was cut in her honor and she pronounced it excellent. Miss Christine Prochstel, from Weston Oregon, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Jacob Processiel, at 53 East Seventh street. Miss Dalsy Mansfield has gone to Ma-County, where she has accepted a school for the rest of the winter. Announcements have just reached Portland of the marriage of Herbert R. Harris and Ella Leletra Harris in Birmingham. England. Their home is to be 728 Shotwell street, San Francisco, Cal. It will interest Mr. Harris' many school friends here to know that "Herbert" is

RAILROAD WAGE-RAISING.

Nobody seems to feel bad over the recent 10 per cent advance in wages made by the Pennsylvania, Reading, Northern Central, and other railroads, except the man who "pays the freight." As for him, the railroads "may be expected to try to get some of the expenditure for increased wages back out of the higher rates to wages back out of the higher rates to shippers," remarks Bradstreet's, so ultimate result must be in another addition to the item of cost ultimately to be borne by the consumer." If the consumer is a wage-worker, however, as most people are, he may find consolation in statement made by President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, that "all the railroads in the United States and all employers of labor are contemplating an advance in wages." One editorial writer, who is probably a wage-worker, throws out a gentle hint that it would be a nice thing if the advance could come before Christmas. Some of the employers may be a little obdurate, but as a despatch from Philadelphia says that "President Baer was the leader in the movement to raise wages" on the Philadelphia & Reading, another writer concludes that there President Cassatt's statement to the ard of directors of the Pennsylvania road was about as follows:

"The country is passing through an unexampled period of prosperity, and, as far as the Pennsylvania is concerned, this prosperity is bound to continue at least two years if contracts are kept. It is time that our employes be given a share in this prosperity. All the railroads in the United states and all employers of labor are contemplating an advance in wages. The st of living has increased 20 to 25 per ent, but wages have not increased ac-This movement is bound to ome, and the Pennsylvania may as well nd as follow. We have more business offered than we can handle, and can't see our way out of the trouple unless we keep our men loyal to the company and help them while they help us. I therefore, recommend a flat increase of 10 per cent in wages and advise that this announcement be made to the employes first and to the public later.' The advance has probably averted a

threatened strike, think Dun's Review and the New York Journal of Commerce, and thus averted a blow to our prosperity. The latter paper observes:

"It is a circumstance of considerable mportance to the financial world that the Western railways have averted threatened strike of their employes by making advances in wages. A prolonge ratiway strike, coming upon the heels of the long tie-up of the coal mines, would have produced a very disquieting effect upon the money market. We do not pronose to discuss here the question whether the demand for higher wages is justified by the increase in the cost of living and in the net earnings of the railways, but simply to refer to the serious derangement which extensive strikes would cause in the entire economic system of country in its present state. It is doubtless true that the earnings of the rail have increased in a large proportion during the past five years. The rail way hands have shared in the prosperity to some extent, and the owners of se urities have shared in the benefits of an advance in their price, but have shared rather less in the possible benefits of in-creased dividends, because so large a part of the earnings has been applied to improvements, giving active employment to labor. If at the present time the capital value of some railway securities should be seriously impaired by strikes which should check traffic and reduce earnings then the investing public would saffer osses which would react upon their consumption of goods in all branches of in The entire community also would offer in the same way if sudden derange ment were caused in the supply of goods in felation to demand endsed by the

TOPICS IN BRIEF.

paralysis of freight traffic."

Fashion Item.-Coal pockets are not being made full this season.-The Yonkers The man with

e who dodges the tax assessor .- The Philadelphia Record. Piff-Puff is a new game, and its name

sounds like a Republican editorial on osperity -The Commoner. Chauncey Depew was at a dinner the other night and remained stient. It was the hit of the evening .- Life. Truth loses some battles, but no wars." says Tom Johnson. But the gen-

erals are sometimes changed .- The Louis Globe-Democrat The fate of Gen. Uribe-Uribe has not yet been decided, but in all probability, be will at least be tried for repeating .-

The Atlanta Journal. President Roosevelt could get more people to read his message if he would incorporate in it a column or so about his bear hunt.-The Chlcago News.

A record-breaking corn crop for the country ought to be satisfactory, considering that it was President Roosevelt's first attempt - The Chicago News So far as heard from, no member of the coal strike commission has yet declared that he would like the life of a miner as a permanent job .- The Baltimore American.

After all, knowing so little of him, the papers should not speak too harshly of Smeed Root, or Meed Root, or Seed Root, or whatever his name is,-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Those who have figured out to their own satisfaction that David B. Hill cannot be elected to the presidency neglect to mention the name of some Democrat who can.-The Kansas City Journal. Mr Coler now will not be under the painful necessity of going over into Pennsylvatifa and taking the coal mines away from Mr. Poor on he was pledged to do from Mr Pass as he was pled if elected.-The Chicago News.

There is someth ug about the name that boy burgler -Pawpaylicki - just taken in charge by the police, which suggests a paternal duty that may have been neglected at home.-The Chicago Evening Fost. . .

The Kansas judge who held that a



man had a right to bury his own wife has been found.

THE LOUIS STYLES. It was the French King Louis XI, who nvented gold lace, and it was Louis XIV. who ordered all the silk upholsteries of the parace done in white with figures of gold and blue and a touch of red. The Louisine silks are named after him, and all the French kings of the name of Louis have had their names brought down to posterity through the envention of some article of dress, whether it be a Louis Quinze heel or a Louis Seize coat, while to Louis Quatorze belongs the honor of a

cuff and a hat.

BY THE WAY.

"Up the valley I struck a town, I won't give the name of it, because I don't want to be mobbed if I ever go back there, where they were having an institute." said the traveling man to his chance acquaintance on the train. "There Because we didn't understand A single word. was not a room to be had in the one decent hotel in the place, and I tried to be comfortable on the sofa by the parlor fire. 'The house is chock-full of teachers,' the chambermaid confided to me when she came in to sweep and dust. "They're a nuisance, she continued. 'The way they order a person about at meal time is enough to sicken you, sending things back to be cooked over, and asking for what they know they can't get. I doclare to goodness, I don't believe haif of them get as much as they want to eat at home.' I suggested that most likely they taught in the country and boarded around. She said she hadn't thought of that, and she would try to be patient.
"Later in the day I had the good fortune to encounter a sample or two of these gay young things who teach district school in that unnamed county up the valley. A pretty girl with dark eyes and a pempadour to match came in and took a rocking chair on the other, side of the airtight stove. I had not finished admiring the shapely foot revealed with every backward sweep of the chair when two vivacious maidens of the fluffy type entered with the rush and energy of an incipient tornado.

"'Why, bello, Jen, how do you do? ! haven't saw you for a coon's age." "'Hello, Nell, I'm fine. How're you! Say, 'd you hear that guy tryin' to bluff us teachers on jogoraphy this morning? "'Didn't I? What 'd you s'pose he's a drivin' at, anyhow?"

"'You can search me. Bet he didn't know himself. And them questions bout examinations-say, wouldn't it jar you? Wouldn't it just about kill you?" "'Oh, say, 'd you hear whether Kit passed or not?"
"'No. I ain't heard."

" 'Well, I hope she did, but I ain't sure. She's awful easy rattled, and I know she bawled all night the night before. 'Poor kid! The examinations is awful guess we all know how 'tis ourselves. Didn't I fairly howl over mine?"

" 'That's so; we teachers don't travel on greased axels, you bet your life. Say, 'd you hear about the show? They say the minstrels'il be here tonight. I guess we won't do a thing but prance right over there to the opery house-"I lost the rest of the conversation,

to my inflinite regret, having to fear myself away to catch my train. have been devoting a deal of thought to Jen and Nell and Kit, sweet, gushing mnocence, and incidentally wondering about the standards set by county boards of examiners, or superintendents, or whoever it is who gives teachers' certificates to aspiring applicants. Youth and beauty and vivacity go a long way with most of us. They have evidently gone all the way with the superintendent of schools that county up the valley. Jen and Nell were certainly pretty enough to make up for the lack of about everything else, but it's rather rough on the rising rural generation.

There is a certain party line in this town over which half a dozen different people invariably try to talk at the same The following conversation was overheard Saturday: Feminine voice-Xes, I'll send some flaw-

ers, just a few. Masculine voice-In a bouquet Feminice voice-Yes. Shall I tle them with something?

Masculine voice-Something in the form of an houn? Feminine voice-Yes. I had thought of something in the form of a ribbon.

Masculine voice-Something in the form

of a ribbon will do, I think. Feminine voice-I want Bert to go. He's never been to a large funeral. I am sure will interest him. To tell you the truth. I've never been to a large funeral They put him on the payroll for to draw myself. You think the ribbon will do? Masculine voice-Yes, oh, yes. I hope ou won't miss it. It's going to big affair. All the fraternal societies will be out. You'll enjoy it, I know.

then Central yelled at them to ring off. "Say, Pa, look here," exclaimed the young woman on the S. P. train the other morning. "This here ticket ain't good for more'n today. I don't understand it. We used to get tickets good for 39 days. "Well," explained Pa, after mature deliberation, "you see, we used to pay 4 cents a mile for ridin' over this here road, an' now we only pay 3 cents a mile. It stands to reason we can't ride an long for 3 cents as we used to for 4 cents.

Ain't that correct?" "Why, yes, of course; I never thought of it though. It don't take as much money to buy a ticket now as it used to, does it?

Joggy is three, and a hunter bold, With a broken bolt for a gun

And the way he protected us all from the Was the bravest thing under the sun. The fiercest bruin that roamed the woods Twixt the lounge and bedroom door, for faced and fought like a president, And slew him a dozen times o'er.

—COMPOSITE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25, 1902 The Oregon Daily Journal-Gentlemen: I desire to express my appreciation for your words of practical advice and wisdom expressed in your editorial of 24th, "We must do it ourselves." P Plain talk should be the order of the day. have been and are drifting God only knows where. We all know Oregon, with ner vast resources, is now occupying third place-justly entitled to first. We must get a different, modern business move on ourselves, or be lost in the shuffle. Please, republish the article in the center of a page with frame, so the busy man may not overlook ft. Your truly, WILL KILLINGSWORTH.

THE NECKTIE RULES.

Chicago Journal: Henceforward you nust not judge a man by his hat or his coat or the way in which he carries his handkerchief, but by his necktie. This is the dictum of a ladies' paper. It works rather curiously. A well-tied tie, it seems, argues an absence of intellect. Mr. Gladstone's tie might have been quoted in support of this propostition or of its converse. They were always abomtied and never stayed in their proper place. But this new authority goes outside the sphere of genluses. "The average man, with an ordinary share of intellect," she says, "seldom knows how to tle a tie as it can be tied, and is tied, by men with no intellect at all. I defy a man of real brains to keep his tie at the exact angle for any considerable time. Directly you see a really beautifully tied tle which never moves out of place you may be fairly certain you are not face to face with an undiscovered Shakespeare or an embryonic Goethe."

IN NEW ENGLAND. Visitor-Your father cleared this farm, did he not? Haggard Agriculturist-Yes: of everything but the mortgage.-Chicago Trib-

THE JOURNAL'S POETS.

Because we didn't understand
A single word.
We didn't dare to clap our hands,
Or smile or frown,
For fear we'd be the laughing stock
Of all the town.
So there we sat upright and prim
Through all the show;
I knew her mind and I would give
A lot to know
If while I inward laughed in gise,
The maiden, she
Who looked so sweet, so innocent,
Laughed back at me.
—D. N. MOSESSOHN.

By the Umatilla. Yon snowy peaks, that stand like jewelled throne; Wrapped in the mystery of sublime height— Yon Cloud-crowned, purple ridges that fore'er Stand guard beside the gateways of the night!

The watchmen o'er the teeming fields You hold the chalice from whose rim dis-The limpid Umatilla's westward flow! Upon her waves the moonbeams' fingers play.

Soft as a maid would tauch the answering strings; Veiled, like a nun, she softly seeks her the shadows that the alder Among

Down from your stairway mtd the mists of grey, Down by the echoing fields, all harvest bent! Down, down, toward the westward gates of day Bear ye the message that the mountain sent!

Go, winged messenger! At ocean's feet The tribute of her loyal landsmen lay! We feel the promptings as her pulses beat, And hear her voice a hundred leagues away! BERT HUFFMAN, in East Oregonian.

The Education of An Editor nice to be an editor, it really is, indeed: The edit man gets such a lot of jolly things to read.

He never has to work at all—just sits from morn to night

And spends his time perusing what the other people write.

A thousand writers 'round the globe con-A thousand writers round the globe con-tribute to his mail; f They send him postal pouches filled with every kind of tale. With all that knowledge coming in; no college course he needs— There's liberal education in the raft of

He reads a bulky screed about "Queen Wilhelmina's Gown," Another on the question, "Why Don't
Trees Grow Upside Down."
He ponders o'er "The Future of the
Turkish Sultan's Crescent,"
And turns to scan a "History of Hat-"Why Don't And turns to scan a "Histo pins, Past and Present."

torial eye,
Entitled, "Speculations on the Origin of
Ple." Pie."
He reads a dissertation, then, called "How to Find the Pole."
And Lingers long and eager o'er "A Substitute for Coal."

A chap in Cape Town gives him points about the fierce Ashantis. about the fierce Ashantis,

A man in Russia wants to tell "How
Cossacks Build Their Shanties,"

A woman sends a poem, named "The
Clouds of Life Are Lifting,"

And Several hundred people write on
"Whither Are We Drifting?"

It's nice to be an editor, it really is, indeed; edit man gets such a lot of jolly stuff to read.
So easy is his daily work, the wonder is

a salarie!"

Newark Evening News.

(Chicago News.) Nothing is more difficult to endure than the downfall of one's pride, even in a friendly game of cards. Joseph Goodfast, 244 West Congress street, has long been impressed with the idea that he was about the smoothest pinochle artist on the West Side but he

has learned his mistake: Goodfast dropped into the saloon John and Lena Newman, and challenged the latter to a go at the German national game, and to make it worth while a little wager was made on the result of each

Mrs. Newman soon demonstrated, acording to Joseph's story, that as a pasteboard prestidigitateur she has the average fare dealer going south. Goodfast discovered that the only things he could melt was his money and his temper, and no arangement had been made for the scoring of either.

After about \$3.65 had passed into the infinite beyond, Goodfast concluded be was being jostled, and his amour propre was disturbed. Under the stress of feeling he hied him to the Desplaines street station and related his troubles to a po liceman.

A few minutes later the Newmans were arrested on a warrant charging them with being gamblers and the keepers of a gambling house.

ESKIMOS GOING. Chicago Journal: All through the Arctic

region the inhabitants are fast disappearing. The Alaskan Eskimos have been greatly reduced in numbers. When explorers first went among them their number was believed to be from 2,000 to 3,000. Now it is thought that hardly more than 500 people can be counted from Point Bar-row to the Aleutian Islands. The lot of these unfortunate natives has been made harder to bear by reason of the destruction of sea life by the whalers who harried the Alaskan coast. The extermina tion of the seal, wairus and polar bear has likewise done its share to embitter the cup of the northerh races. In south-west Greenland a similar condition of af-fairs exists. The 10,000 natives are barely holding their own, although largely aided by the Danes. Labrador natives are likewise decreasing. Twenty years ago they numbered 30,000; now they number barely 15,000 souls. Two decades ago the entire population of the north was estimated at 30,000. It is probable today that the number has been cut almost in two.

WOMAN'S REASONING. "George, dear," said Mrs. Darley to her

husband, as she poured out the tea the other evening. "I drew all my money out of the savings bank today and went shop-ping with it. I spent every penny." "But, my dear," protested George, "the understanding was that our savings were put by for a rainy day,"

"Precisely; and my dear boy will remember that today was one of the rainlest days we have had for several months."-The New Yorker.

TOO EXPENSIVE. Two printed forms valued at one far

thing were lost recently at Baku, on the Trans-Caucasian railway, and the station naster had telegrams sent to every station in the Russian Empire to ask if they had been seen anywhere. The company has since had to pay telegraph charges amounting to nearly \$10,000, and the overzealous official is now out of employment.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam Grand-"A Comedy of Errors," by Stuart Robson as Dromio of

The Baker-"A Gold Mine."

Cordray's-"Lost River." COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam Grand-"A Comedy of Brors," Thursday matines; "The Hen-Errors," Thursday mati rietta," Thursday night. The Baker—'A. Gold Mine" for week, with Thursday matinee. Cordray's-"Lost River" for the week

MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Masqueraders,"

and Thursday matinee.

Next week the Neill Stock Company will produce "The Masqueraders" at the Baker Theater. "The Masqueraders" is You are the masters of the kneeling a drama of the highest order and the story of the play is one of intensity most beautifully told. The author of "The Masqueraders," Henry Arthur Jones, is conceded to be one of the best of English playwrights, and his dramas are al-ways in demand. It was in this play that Henry Miller, Viola Allen and Paversham made such a tremendous success in New York, it having had the dis tinction of running for 200 nights at the Empire Theater. Starting with Sunday matinec "The

Masqueraders" will run all next week

At Cordray's. "Rudolph and Adorpa," the musical omedy hit, at Cordray's one week, be-

ginning November 50. Mason and Mason, those two German comedians who have many hits to their credit individually, as a team are fully realizing the many predictions of suc cess made early in the season, when the announcement was made that they would under the management of star jointly

Broadhurst & Currie. There are probably no funnier German comedians on the stage than either Dan or Charles A. Mason, and heretofore either one of them by his individual efforts was enabled to keep an audience in roars of laughter. There has always been a strong rivalry between them as to which could provoke the most laughter, and it still continues.

Weber-Fields Burlesque. Paris and Vienna have held precedence as the homes of burlesque for more than 20 years. The travesty on dramatic successes was not attempted in this country

until three years ago, when Weber and Fields, two variety show German comedians, made burlesque and extravaganza of an extremely local type the mainstay of their new music hall in New Before that the two were practically unknown. In becoming actor-managers they had the sense, rare in vaudeville performers, to subordinate their personalities to an ensemble which was gorgeous as money well spent, with a clearly defined object in view, could procure. In the same company were to be seen Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, De Wolf Hopper, Pete Dailey, Charlie Ross, Mabel Fenton, Sam Bernard and Bessie Clayton, to say nothing of Frankle Bailey and Bennie Maginn, who led the chorus

with an Amazonian swing. John Stromberg: a Viennese composer of much merit, was hired to write the scores and Harry B. Smile and Edwar Smith were secured to furnish the libret tos and lyrics. Of such talent came the musical skits offered the New York pub-The consequence was that Weber and Fields, or "Weberfields," as whimsical Gotham terms phrases it, succeeded from the first. The burlettas were witty, and adequately illustrated in a musical way. Besides, they were beautifully costumed exquisitely framed scenically and cast to

include that array of names. "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," which is to be pre sented here for one entire week at the Marquam Grand Theater, beginning Monday, December 1, was one of the first helped them materially to their present career of world-wide fame. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the entire engage-

"Comedy of Errors."

ment.

Stuart Robson's revival of Shakes-peare's "Comedy of Errors," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow matines, recalls to the critics several historical anecdotes con-

nected with the great play.
Charles Dickens wrote: "Sarah Siddons was the first actress of importance to im-personate Adriana, the jealous wife. The character had been belittled by actresses of distinction up to her time. In fact the boy-actors to whom the part was assigned before Shakespeare's heroines were played by women-notably Master Kennison-had burlesqued Adriana, just as the 'buffoon comedians' had monkeyed with Shylock before Macklin gave him the proper dignity and Pape, an-

knowledged that this was 'The Jew that Shakespeare drew.' "Mrs. Siddons, in her impersonations of Adriana, did not please Macready, who objected to her retaining the speech be-ginning with 'I am possessed of an adulterate blot'-claiming that its retention was unworthy a woman of her splendid genius and purity of character. The great Sarah was deeply offended and replie

must be wrong. The speech you object to is powerful, true and beautiful. Strange that a man of your intelligence should be so narrow-minded in respect to the religion of the stage. Shakespeare is my bible—it should be yours.' "Macready, who was a plous man, did not like this rebuke—and still contended

" 'As Shakespeare is always right you

that the speech was indelicate and against the laws of purity." Mr. Robson evidently sides with Mrs. Siddons, for in his present production "The Comedy of Errors" he adheres strictly to the original text. The lines are "perfect in their limbs, and absolute in their numbers," even as he conceived them. Vide Hemingo and Condell-first folio-

1623, Shakespeare. Tomorrow night (Thursday) Mr. Robson will present his great success, "The Henrietta.

CILED ROADS.

The Santa Barbara Press observes a wonderful contrast between the oiled highways and the roads which have not been treated with a coating of crude petroleum, during the prevalence of the rainy weather. In every case the oiled road is in better condition during and after the rain than the one not oiled. The moisture does not penetrate as Jeeply, consequently the roadbed is not rutted and the surface dries quickly after the rain has ceased to fall. Oiled roadbeds. when much traveled, pack smooth and solid and the rain seems to benefit then afterward. The Press pronounces the olled readway a success in every respect.

HOW MARK TWAIN WAS FAVORED.

(New York Times.)
Mark Twain was recently standing in a crowded street car, hanging to a strap. As the car swung around a corner the strap broke, dumping him into the lap of woman. The humoris

arose and bowed. "Madam," said he, "this is the first time the street car company ever con-

ferned a favor on me,"