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#### HOAR'S ANTI-TRUST BILL.

George F. Hoar, United States Senator from Massachusetts, has a bill which he will offer this week, anti-trust in character. It is drawn by the most profound scholar, the most astute economist, the oldest Senator, the most courageous statesman in the country, yet it contains a defect that may be pointed out by the veriest tyro in statecraft.

The measure has a clause providing that the bill "shall not repeal nor limit any anti-trust law now upon the statute books."

It is strange, indeed, that Senator Hoar should make so obvious mistake in attempting anti-trust legislation. Upon the books is now the Sherman anti-trust law, which has been there for nearly 13 years. It was drawn for the purpose of preventing the formation or continuation of trusts. It is an elaborate statute, involved and made so complete as the wisdom of Senator Sherman, then alive, dictated.

Senator Hoar now proposes another anti-trust law, and that the Hoar and Sherman laws be upon the books at the same time.

One of the difficulties experienced by officials in enforcing law is the conflict between statutes, one of which in bertain cases is at variance with another, and the courts being under necessity of deciding to what extent the one shall be effective and to what extent nugatory.

How much wiser if Senator Hoar were to draft a bill absolutely repealing the Sherman law, and then placing upon the statute books one that would combine all of the accrued knowledge of the subject that has been developed since Senator Sherman drew his bill before the country knew much of the subject.

Sometimes it appears as though lawyers, even so profound as Senator Hoar, strove to arrange legislation so as to confound the courts and make business for the profession to which he belongs. Of course, such an intimation is absurd. Yet, viewing the situation superficially, one is tempted to draw such a conclusion from the premises and argument.

If only legislative lawyers were to simplify matters more. If only they would repeal other statutes that might conflict when they draft a new law, making the newer statute cover all of the essential features of the old, and making interpretation thereof simple. If only our statute books could be cleared from about one-half of the laws that are written thereon.

Recently, the Oregon Legislature passed a new road law for governance of county courts in the matter of road regulation. It did not repeal the law plready upon the books. This apparently made it optional with the county courts whether or not they retain the former system of road district supervisors, or appoint one county superintendent of roads. There was conflict, as a matter of course. And this is merely a local illustration of the evil of passing law after law referring to the same subject and therefore likely to be conflicting.

Senator Hoar should be sufficiently complete in his grasp of the antitrust subject to draw a law that would cover the ground, and then if the Sherman law were repealed there would be no danger that one would nullify the other, as might easily be the case.

ment.

ity.

vantage?

tunity for some ambitious young

statesman to make for himself a name

and to do incalculable service to future

generations. Who will grasp the op-

portunity? Who will secure legislat-

conditions and the preparation of a

rational, business-like law that will

enable the state to realize value for all

lands sold? Oregon has been remiss

was turned over to the state educa-

2, and begins the year to go on to fur-

ther good attainments in its field. M.

D. Wisdom is editor, and Layton Wis-

dom associate. They have builded up

an excellent farm paper, which goes

far and wide, to spread valuable infor-

mation and assist to better methods in

the Pacific Northwest. The Journal

has pleasure in wishing the North Pa-

cific Rural Spirit continued prosper-

Increase in pay for 300 men on the

Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific

Railroad Company is one of the New

Year's gifts that is not a gift, but

merely recognition of the rights of the

men to participate in the prosperity

that all roads are now enjoying. Nev-

ertheless, everyone will rejoice in the

How many people realize the value

of a franchise? It is in case of the

street car railroads, the rental to them

of the public highways for the purpose

of securing profit. Who would give

right to cross his farm unless there

were some other compensating ad-

Don't cease shouting, as C. J. Millis

advises, until that National Livestock

Association has voted to bring its 1904

convention to Portland. Mr. Millis

has done good work, and deserves to

with a big delegation to Kansas City.

River shall be turned over to the ex-

clusive use of any railroad company,

street or standard. What citizen will

Councilman Flegel's ordinance to

prevent the new charter from making

some present franchises permanent,

deserves favorable action. Indeed,

there are no reasons why it should not

WILL PINALLY BE ARRANGED.

(Myrtle Point Enterprise.)

per year; that's labor. Now and then

some one pays for the paper; that's cap-

ital. And once in a while some son of

But later on justice will overtake the

where he will get his just deserts; that's

last-named creature, for there is a place

gun of a dead beat runs up a big bill

The Enterprise force works 52 weeks

higher wages that are to be paid.

## CANNON IS WISE.

Representative Joseph Cannon, of Illinois, refuses to become a candidate for the office of United States Senator. He practically has been elected speaker of the national House, and believes a Senatorship would not bring him higher honor or more prestige.

Wise Joe Cannon. He would amount to something like one-tenth as much as a Senator, compared with him as in this respect, and has already speaker. He would forfeit power that squandered enough of the domain that is second only to that wielded by the President of the United States, for that is exactly what the speakership brings to its incumbent.

Cannon, too, is peculiarly fitted for the speakership, for his training has been in the house, and there he has been a force for 20 years. He will bring to the office experience, vigor of mind, courage and persistency, and will be just as good a speaker for the country as the Republicans could select. If he lose not his character as the "watchdog of the treasury," Cannon will perhaps institute some reforms that will cut off some of the extravagances that have been features of our Congresses.

## TAKE THE SAFE COURSE.

Inasmuch as there be doubt concerning the effect upon existing franchises by the enactment into law of the new charter, there is only one course to pursue, the safe course. Some lawyers believe that the charter will operate to perpetuate certain franchise rights, making them permanent when they are not presumed to be. Other lawyers hold opposite views.

However, there is doubt, serious doubt. This doubt should be removed by the Council. The Flegel ordinance which is designed to correct this potential evil should be made into law. The Common Council cannot afford to ignore the matter. It is not trivial. It cannot be passed over with the excuse that other important affairs absorbed attention.

This matter is of paramount impertance. Let the Common Council be careful to attend to it.

Tomorrow afternoon the Common Council will consider the new blanket ordinance prepared by City Auditor Thomas Devlin for the merging of the franchises of the City & Suburban Railway. Guard the interests of the fall to see the wisdom of this motto as municipality by enacting it into law, a guide for Common Councils? Messrs. Councilmen. That was what you were elected for-to guard the interests of the people. And their eyes are upon you just now. Auditor Devlin is conversant with the conditions, and has drawn a measure that possesses the merit of preserving the pass, and every reason why it should. rights of the municipality, while at the same time demanding nothing unjust from the railway company.

No one is standing sponsor for the reform in our state land laws, nor is any one yet to the fore with a measure that proposes to preserve the land and refuses to pay it; that's anarchy. inheritance of our school children from the ravages of unwise administration of some land board. Here is oppor- hell."

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES. BY K. K. K.

Miss Maggie Geoghegan of Astoria has been the guest of Miss Ruby Kellogg for the last week. Saturday evening Miss Kellogg invited a few of the friends, who have helped to make her guest's visit pleasant, in for a litle informal farewell party. There was music, games and fut ent were: Miss Maggie Geoghegan, Miss Winnifred Chance, Miss Isa Irvine; Messrs. Floyd Everts, George Pipes, Rus-sell Johnstone and Ray Steel.

A LANDSLIDE.

"One of the prettiest weddings of the season" was most unfortunately postponed by a heartless landslide down river Saturday. Regardless of the waiting bride and expectant groom-nay, even of Cupid's falling tears—the barrier chose that time to descend. For once the old saying, "where there's a will there's a way," proved untrue. When the bride groom found there was not an atom of chance of the train's speedy release, he telegraphed to one of Portland's popular river captains, offering his kingdom for a beat. Unfortunately, the captain was not ready to retire to any outside estate however royal, preferring the steady if smaller gains of his regular route, so the wedding was postponed, the guests dismissed and the bridesmalds, after a last, longing look at the cake, went home to wait until time and landslides were more propitious.

THE ART CLASS. The Teachers' Art Class held their business meeting for January last Saturday evening at the Portland Library Building. Of course, in a sense it was the begin-ning of a new year with the class, and they were enthused with new energy week from next Saturday the subject is to be Van Dyke, and the papers have been given into able hands.

THIS AND THAT. To be the editor of a college paper is one of the most important offices con-ferred on a student, and a Portland High School graduate, William I. Finley, is enjoying the distinction at Berkeley. is up for the holidays and has been asked to give an illustrated talk on birds and their habits at the John Burroughs Club, Wednesday night, in their rooms at the City Hall

Mr. Finley is gaining quite a reputation in the East with his articles on birds. It is not a new study. His friends remember his fondness for the subject at the old High School. It must have been one of his first terms in the school that a party went plenicking up the river to Oregon City. The captain of the boat had a queer stuffed bird in the pijothouse, and when he was questioned had not an idea what kind of a bird it was. Mr. Finley surprised every one by giving a very full description of the bird and all his family. He won several presents with articles before he left for Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge and Miss Strowbridge leave Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the dedication of the Stanford Memorial Church. They will go on to Los Angeles, where they will remain for the next few months.

Mr. Robert Coiller spent the holidays with his wife and daughters at their winter home in California. He has returned to Portland, feeling much rested by his trip.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincald, who have

been in Medford, Ore., as the guests of Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson, returned to Portland Saturday Mrs. E. E. Lytle and Miss Helen Lytle are home again after a pleasant visit in Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn wer n Albany Sunday. . Miss Heinbach has returned to the city ive action to stop further sales of

o take up her duties in the public school lands pending inquiry into the schools. She spent the holidays with friends on the Sound. Lucile Collette, the tiny violinist who is one of Professor Coursen's most prom-

ising pupils, left with her mother Saturday for Tacoma, She is to play Tuesday afternoon at the semi-monthly musicale of the Ladies'. Musical Club of that city.
Mrs. S. Spencer of Eugene is the guest

tional system by the federal governof friends in the city. Mrs. R. Carlon is still in Grants Pass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walrath were surprised The North Pacific Rural Spirit

by their friends at their Irvington home. Friday night. The pleasant affair was reached its 35th birthday on January arranged by Mrs. Lindsley.
Mrs. and Miss Steinbach are expected home from Europe next month. They

are now traveling in Europe.

Mr. N. Poston has accepted a position in Seattle. Mrs. Poston and her ter, Mary, will remain in Portland until the close of the Portland Academy School They will make their home at The Beverly.

TWO NEWS ITEMS.

There is a certain young lady outside of newspaper circles, who thinks every paper should have a column headed "Things We Have Just Round Out." Be that as it may, there is something K. K. K. would at once add to such a columntwo things, in fact.

Until Saturday she never dreamed that the officers in the Italian army were prohibited by law from marrying a girl who has not a certain set sum of money. The lower the rank, the higher the sum soars. There are endless cuts at our own army men and their fondness for heiresses, but the government never found of necessary to interfere Of course, army officers and their wives are our only aristocracy, and a lady of fortune is always anxious to share her goods with the elite, so no doubt things are managed just as fairly for the army here as in Italy.

THE OTHER.

That rulers actually have doubles. Such stories as "The Prince and the Pauper," and Anthony Hope's "Prison-er of Zenda," seem too ridiculous at first for belief, yet an old beggar who lives in Whitechapel, London, is so like King Edward they might be twin brothrobes he could not be distinguished from

the real ruler.

The Czar and the Prince of Wales are said to be wonderfully alike, but they are nearly enough related to make the be backed by the people of this city explanation simple. King Oscar of Swed-en's double is a wealthy resident of Lyons; the Kaiser William's, a German named Adolph Hirschfield, who greatly fears lest the Emperor will ask him No bridge across the Willamette to leave the country. King Humbert of Italy had a photographer of Salermo for his counterpart. It is explained by the old proverb there are always two beings on the earth at the same time who are alike in all respects.

A new year; an old question,

# **FUNDS FOR STARVING FINLANDERS**

Finnish fishermen on the Columbia River and along the Pacific Coast are raising funds for famine-stricken inhabitants of Finland. At Marshfield a large sum has already been raised and committees are at work. The Coast Mail has been informed about the matter as follows:
"The inhabitants of the stricken district number about 2.500,000,

The Coast Mail has been informed about the matter as follows:

"The inhabitants of the stricken district number about 2.500,000, and a large proportion of them are in destitute circumstances, from a crop failure.

"The cause of the failure has been an extremely wet, cold season. The low lands were flooded out, and even the high lands where the hay is raised were too wet to produce and save a crop. The result is not only a scarcity of food for the people, but starvation for the cattle. The fall has been so had that the fall-sown grain has also frozen out.

"The conditions are the worst since the great famine of 1867. In some portions of the country the people are striving to subsist on bread made of one half fleur and one half ground bark, which falls to pieces as soon as baked. People in this country can have no conception of the suffering entailed by such a state of affairs in that Far Northern clime, where the stringile for existence is a hard one at the best, and a generous response should meet the cry for help.

"The system of relief is well organized. At the time of the famine of 1867, an organization was formed for the relief work. The central committee has been kept up ever since and was ready to take up the work at this time.

"The most curious feature, to an American, of this matter is the fact that this central committee still had on hand some funds left over from the work of 15 years ago. Such a thing would never have happened in this country, but it indicates the frugality of Finnish people, and the henesty and independence which prevented them from using more than was absolutely necessary of the funds contributed. It amounts to a guarantee that the help asked for is needed, and that no dollar will be unwisely expended."

tributed. It amounts to a guarantee that the help asked for is needed, and that no dollar will be unwisely expended."

### WHITE SLAVES.

The trial of the anthracite coal strike question before the arbitration commis-sion has brought out some astounding

As a sample of some of the evidence going into the hopper, take the follow-Andrew Chipple, a 12-year-old breaker boy, "no taller than a yard stick," took

the witness chair.

In a childish treble, Andrew told of how his back ached at his work and of how the "boss" was accustomed to wring his ears and tell him to hurry.

But that was only an incident.

This boy, who ought to be in school, testified that his father died 18 months ago, owing the coal company \$50. boy was working on this account. He had worked four months and had not re-He ceived a cent.

His due bills showed that he was deeper n debt than when he began.

James Gallagher, an elderly miner, tes-ified. Gallagher had worked for his company 17 years and 9 months, and dur-ing all that time had drawn only \$50! He was compelled to deal at the company Gallagher explained that half the work

he had done in the mines was done on his knees Explaining the store system, he said

provisions and clothes at the company's store were anywhere from 10 to 20 per stores.

Mac-"I don't see you spendin' no oney nowadays. O'Jaggs-"Naw! The missus don't loike



them constant little dhrunks, so I'm savin' up for a big one."

#### PANTOMIME. Certain gestures are absolutely iden-

ified with certain feelings. To shake finger is to warn. To indicate thought we place the tips of the fingers on the forehead; to show concentrated attantion we apply the whole hand. To rub the hands is everywhere a sign of joy, and to clap them a sign It would be easy to multiply examples Affirmation, negation, repulsion are all indicated by motions that every one understands

It is the same, in quite as great a degree, with nationalities, in spite of the original diversity of the races that make them up. The mimetic character results at once from race, from history and from climate.

The gesture of the Englishman fierce and harsh; he speaks briefly, brusquely; he is cold, positive, forceful. His salutation is cold and accentuated, but his handshake is loyal. The gesture of Germany is heavy, good humored and always ungraceful. Many of the Slav people are unwilling to look one in the always ungraceful. face, and they have a false gesture.

The Spaniard and the Portuguese, although dwelling in a southern land, ges ticulate little; their language is rhyth mic, slow, solemn; they are grave, their salutation is a little theatrical.

The Italian's is lively, mobile, intelligent, gay; his language is harmonious sonorous, warm and luminous, like his country's sky. The salutation of the Italian is quick and full of feeling, his gesture colored and exaggerated,

LEO CLOSE TO YEARS OF PETER The pope on Tuesday, November 4. had occupied the chair of St. Peter longer than any of his predecessors except Pius IX. It is a singular fact, cited by some as a testimony to the increased healthfulness of Rome, that the two longest reigns recorded in the annals of the papacy should have been the two last, that of Pius I, whose pontif-icate lasted for 31 years and seven months, and that of Leo XIII, who has worn the triple crown for 24 years and eight months, and more than a fortnight. Until November 4, he had attained the years of Pius VI. who died in exile at Valence in 1790. The tradition that St. Peter had been bishop of Rome for 25 years was the origin of the saying addressed to succeeding popes their accession: "Thou shalt not see the years of Peter," a prediction falsified for the first time by the late reign, and likely to be so in the present The reigning pontiff, despite his case. great age, has been surpassed in longevty by two of his predecessors-St. Agathon, who died in 682 at the age of 107, and Gregory IX, who, at the date of his death in 1241, had attained the

EARTE'S SOTATION.

A demonstration of the earth's rota-tion upon its axis will be given in the rotunda of the Capitol during the mesting to be held in Washington this winter of the National Academy of Science. The exhibition will be a replica of that given in the Pantheon in Paris some time ago. Suspended by a plano wire from the dome will be an iron ball several pounds in weight. As the earth revolves the ball will naturally change its position from time to time, the rotation of the earth being thus demonstrated.

SHOULD HAVE DONE SO. Washington Star: Counters Castellane is in New York. It is to be assumed that she left Count Boni a check book with which to amuse himself in her absence. USE A TRIEGRAPH BLANK. (New York Times.)

Lawyer Abe Hummel is authority for the statement that if bachelors who wish to avoid breach of promise suits will use telegraph blanks in doing their proposing, they will always keep on the safe side. He bases this assertion on an incident in a Westchester County breach of promise case, in which Hammond appeared for the defendant. The plaintiff's lawyer began to read the alleged proposal of the defendant to the jury, as it appeared on a message blank. He began with "My dearest Louisa."

Mr. Hummel interrupted. court please, this document is partly printed and partly written. By all the rules of evidence the plaintiff cannot offer parts of that instrument. He must read it all."

The opposing counsel protested that the printed matter has nothing to do with the case, and that the fact that the proposal was written on a telegraph blank was an accident. The court ruled read. Reluctantly the plaintiff's counsel

"There is no liability on account of this message unless the same is repeated and then only on condition that the claim s made within thirty days in writing. And then, after the signature, "Yours lovingly, John," followed, "N. B.—Read carefully the conditions at the top." It didn't take the jury long to render

AUTOMOBILE SHA SCOUTS.

As military motor bicycles have already proved themselves to be of value in scouting, it is probable that in nearly every civilized country they will be large ly used in future land warfare. if the fast land scout proves so useful, should not the navy adopt the same methods? A boat 60 feet long, with t5-horse-power engines, built very to carry, say, four persons, and to be capable of considerable speed, would be a most useful addition to a battleship of a fleet. The ordinary torpedo boat is too long and draws too much water for scouting near shore or in shallow water, but a launch might be made to draw less than three feet of water, and yet have a speed of upward of 36 knots. There would be no funnels or smoke to attract the notice of the enemy, and with under-water exhaust, the boat might be made almost silent. low in the water, or with the power of submersion, it would be difficult for the cult to hit. Probably such a craft would be more useful than anything yet invented in the way of a scout for

## JOSEPH'S GOOD THINGS.

(Wallowa County Herald.) Joseph is not behind other towns of class in the matter of her commerone's fist is to threaten; to hold up one's cial and financial institutions. Five general merchandise stores are doing a thriving business; a harness shop, drug shops, two millinery stores, two jewelry stores, a restaurant, a flour mill, planer mill, two butcher shops, a brewery, several sulcons and the largest hotel in county are among her business institutions. Here, too, is the home of an institution, which for financial strength and commercial standing, is second to none in this section of the state-First Bank of Joseph. The largest and most complete newspaper in the county-The Joseph Herald-is published A new stone hotel of magnificent proportions and splendid appearance will soon be in course of construction. Joseph also boasts of the best band on this side of Portland, with the possible exception of Baker City, In fact Joseph is not only not behind but is far in the lead of most cities of her size, and is destined to be one of the leading cities in this section of the state.

## BRICKLAYING MACKINE.

A machine which is intended for plain bricklaying, such as walls and the like, is, an invention which must be credited to the ingenuity of an Englishman, John H. Knight, of Barfield, Farnham.

The mortar is run out by hand in front of the machine. After each row of bricks has been laid, the girder on which an operator performs is lifted by hand three nches. Holes are bored in the posts to form catches for a lifting lever. Two men and a boy can operate the machine. One man spreads the mortar, the second feeds the machine, and the third operates. Mr. Knight asserts that anyone car operate the machine. He claims for it an ability to lay 500 or 600 bricks per hour.

WILLING TO MAKE AMENDS.

An amusing street incident happened ecently. A young lady left her husband's side to look in a window leaving it she took, as she thought, her husband's arm, and continued her con

"You see," she said, "you don't even look at anything I want to see. You never care how I am dressed; you no Why, you have not even kissed me for a week, and-"Madam, I am sorry, but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the

man, turning around.

The lady looked at him and gasped. She had taken the arm of the man.-London Ex.

> GOOD BOADS MOVE. (Bandon Recorder.)

A good roads convention is called to meet at Coquille City, January 7, at 7:30, by S. B. Cathcart, vice president for Coos County, of the National Good Roads League. This convention should have the attention of the citizens of Coos County, as better public highways will prove to be an important factor in the development of the country. Nature has been layish in giving to this county choice resources, but in the bestownl of these sources of wealth she left the road question to be solved by those who reap rewards from her abundance.

#### WHERE WILL IT LEAD TO? (Exchange.)

Some time ago the doctors placed scientific ban on kissing. Now comes a doctor with the notion that we ought to quit the friendly, brotherly grasp business. He bases his objection on the ground that diseases are communicated by handshaking more easily than in any

## POETIC UPPER-CUTS O' CON.

Con O'Leary, the man with the famous uppercut, has turned poet, says the Evening Wisconsin. Con has been bartender, solicitor, expressman, boxer, professor and every other old thing, but his friends never accused him of being a noet. Con's dream is as follows:

One night as I lay dreaming
Of great fighters of the day,
I dreamed of all home talent.
And some far far away.

I also dreamed of Johnnie Stone, Who was fighting into fame, Until he met a hot one— Kid Herman was his name. Johnnie does not fight for gold, He does not care for wealth His heart is broke ever since the was laid on the shelf.

Then alone came Dan E. Hyde, The champion of them all— I don't mean for his fighting. I mean for his horrible gail.
There is Fenton and also Burke.
Claim they know the fighting trick,
But I think they would make more mon
Handling the shovel and pick.

I also dreamed of Joe de Percente, Who selia the nice banan; a he lika de boxing game, Joe he lika de boxing game He fighta most any man. But over home in sunny It.

They don't use the boxing glove.
But let little Joe fight with the stillett
And he will be a Terry McGov.

Then next came Michael Reilly— He of Third Ward fame: He of Third Ward fame;
He is an honor to Milwaukee,
And a credit to the game.
He can take an awful punching,
And he fights with all his might,
But they are sure to take the count
When Mickey lands his right.

Then along came pretty Jake,
Who flew his kite quite high;
He thought all others on the ground
While he was in the sky,
Until he journeyed to Fond du Lac—
Well, I won't put him in rhyme,
So, if you want to know the rest,
Just go ask Buddy Ryan.

also thought of Maurice Savers And his manager, Harry Klink,
Who busted the Kid clean to the top,
And never stopped to think
That there were men right here at hom
Good enough for him to meet,
So if he had let Clarence Forbes, alone,
He would not got cold feet.

I also dreamed of Dock Irish. Better known as Harry Falls; Whenever he steps into the ring His man he generally whales.
When Jake Magmer faced this hero,
And felt the sting of his right mit,
It took old Dock just six short rounds
To show Jake he was it.

I also dreamed of managers-Milwaukee has a few—
Milwaukee has a few—
There is Paddy Dorrell on Wells street,
He is Lew Houseman No. 2.
He puts his boys all in good trim.
Sends them out to win or lose,
While Paddy takes things easy
Passing out the good old boose.

"Captain Jinks."

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Thea-

tre "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines

will be the attraction, continuing Tues

day and Wednesday nights. An event of interest, both to the fashionable and

the reather that to come of the Clyde Pitch comedy.

"Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines,"

with a young and charming actress, Eliz-

The dramatist selected the early seven

tics, when Grant and Greeley were run-

ning for the presidency, in order to avail

himself of the rather odd costuming of

the time, which is sufficiently exagger-

ated in this production to excite no small

part of the merriment arising out of the

Trentoni, who has just arrived on a Cu-nard steamer to join Mapleson's forces.

The opening scene is on a landing dock,

with a crowd of reporters deputized to

interview the diva. All the time-worn

witticisms growing out of the interview

ing of incoming celebrities, are cleverly introduced by Mr. Fitch, not forgetting

the question of how the new arrival likes

America. There is plenty of gentle satire

in the meeting of the singer with the

fashionable young men in military attire,

who present themselves to welcome the rising star. Indeed, this act is often

play, and when Mme. Trentoni sends out

these exclusives to exercise her dogs the

the number Capt. Robert, Carrolton

Jinks, makes such good use of his time

with the fair songstress that when the first curtain goes down he has achieved

an appointment to meet her, and a love affair is in the wind, based upon a bet

which he has made with his comrades.

The second act relates to the develop

ment of this love sffair, The scene is

Mme. Trentoni's parlor in the Brevoort

House, and the prettiest incident is the

lovemaking, which is unusual in its

method and manner, thanks to Miss Ken-

nedy's altogether novel freatment of this

incident. Of course, difficulties are en-

countered. The captain's mother objects

and that foolish bet comes up to plague

the young lover, just as a like folly has

Thus a scene beginning with smiles ender

diva, whose angry tears are almost as

created trouble in many other plays.

n an outburst of rage on the part of the

charming as her gayer moments. The in-

troduction of a regular ballet engaged

in practice is the peculiarly Clyde Fitch

incident of this act, and excites a great

deal of amusement. In the third act all

Princess Chic.

"Princess Chio" will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre pext

Thursday and Friday nights, January

The sale of seats will begin tomorrow

(Tuesday) morning at 19 o'clock for the

and romantic opera comique. The piece

is said to be notable not only for the

quantity, but the quality of its music,

as well as the dash and swing of its

atmosphere of its libretto. The opera is

lyric lines and the genuinely romantic

rather unique among contemporary comic operas in that the plot is really consis-

tent, and has much dramatic power. The

chief characters in the romance are the

Princes Chie of Normandy, and Charles

characters in the opera are Louis XI. of France; the Chamberlins of the Duke

and Princess; Lorraine, the page to the

Princess, and a couple of ragamuffin scal-

awags, who profess to be soldiers of for-

tune. The chorus of 50 people is used

to represent huntsmen, retainers, men-at-arms, peasants, cavaliers and courtiers.

The time of the opera is 1468, and the

place the Chateau of Charles the Bold

Henry Beresford, who will appear at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Sat-

urday night, January 10, in George H. Broadhurst's merry farce, "The Wrong

Mr. Wright," proved one of the best of last season's attractions wherever he was

the Rold, Duke of Burgundy.

engagement of Kirke La Shelle's dashing

comes out right.

and 9.

in Burgundy.

fun becomes quite irresistible. One of

considered the most entertaining of

customs inspector, and also with

arlous scenes. His story relates to Mme

abeth Kennedy, in the part of Trentoni, the heroine of the play.

I also dreamed of Dannie Clark,

A manager of fame.

I do not think his name is Clark,
Dan Stuart should be his name.

He has got a bunch of battlers
And they say some are good men,
While others often take a rest
For that fatal count of ten.

Then along came Joe Crawford;
I can't let him alone.
For he manages a champion
By the name of Ted Malone.
Joe has solved the problem
Of left-hand jabs, don't fear;
But I think he knows a little more
About dishing out his beer.

I also dreamed of Charley Neary, The little South Side cyclone. But I could not dream Tom Magmer Ever knocked out Ted Malone. Ever knocked out Ted Malone.

Jake has got some chloroform punches

If he lands them in right time,

But I think he left them all at home

The night he fought with Adam Ryan.

I dreamed of Michael Irish. Al Gear and Solenberg, too,
Who make a fight just twice a year,
To see what they can do.
They don't hitch inside the ring,
Of that I can avow;
I think they would look better
If they were hitched up to a plow.

I dreamed of roadhouse fighting-Them were the good old days. It was out on the Hales Corner It was out on the Hales Corners road

Ted Murphy fought Harry Fails.

It finished in a rough house.
Of sidewalk rules we had any amount

But the referee of the evening

Was the referee taking the count

Word from Chicago came
For me to fight their champion—
George Kerwin was his name.
I went to the Windy City This mystery for to tame, But when I got back to the city of beer He was champion just the same.

I dreamed Barry had redeemed himself,
And proved that he is able
To show that there is something good
Up in Pat Rorrell's stable.
He has fought a dozen fights or more,
And never met defeat;
Now he is a credit to his manager.
The Houseman of Wells street.

Then along came Con O'Leary, The daddy of them all. Before whose famous uppercut Great heroes had to fall.

Whenever he stepped into the ring, With a hearty cheer him they would For they knew his beast was always right, And he never had cold feet.

But suddenly, as I woke up,
I heard an awful shout;
I knew that something happened—
Just then my pipe went out.

seen. He received praises from both critic and public that would, if given to a less well-balanced mind, have turned his head, but not so with this young star. The kind words that have been spoken of him have only nerved him to better efforts, and his manager, J. J. Coleman, promises that Beresford will this year tring to bear upon his part in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" a riper knowledge and a better understanding of what the votaries of the theatre demand than he was able to give them last year, and Manager Coleman further promises that his young star will be surrounded by a cast of the cleverest people that can be obtained, therefore when this merry farce makes its appearance here a particularly The mening's entertainment may be . anticipated. The advance sale of seats will be placed

on sale next Thursday morning.

## "The Little Minister."

Starting with the usual Sunday matise. The Neill Stock Company will produce all next week J. M. Barrie's great play, in which Maude Adams made such a tremendous success, "The Little Min The play is one which for itself a position among the late pro ductions that is most enviable. Baker will undoubtedly be crowded to overflowing at every performance, and there is little question but what the record of the house will be broken. The demand for seats is exceptionally large. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Officers at Play. Gen. Randail and staff, together with the officers from the regular army post at Vancouver, Wash., will attend the performance of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" at the Marquam Grand Thea-

ALVORD'S NEW BOOKS.

tre tonight.

The London Academy has put its annual question, "What two books in the past year have you read with the most interest and pleasure?" and Herbert Spencer, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, answers, "I have not read any new books this year." Some of the other answers are as follows:

Professor Skeat of Cambridge University: "I have not read any books this year. I have quite enough to do to read the old ones." Thomas Hardy names Margaret L. Woods' "Princess of Hanover" as one. Edmund Gosse selects James' "Wings ve," and Frederic Harrison

picks out Stephen Phillips' "Ulveses." HOVEL PISHING LURY.

In France a novel method of catching fish is being tested by anglers. A tiny mirror is attached to the line near the baited hook. The assumption is that a fish, when it sees itself in a glass, will conclude that some other fish is trying carry off the bait and will make, haste to secure the tempting morsel itself, the result being that it will speedily be caught on the relentless From experiments which have been made there seems to be some foundation for this assumption. At any rate, some anglers say that they catch more ash when they use the little mirror than they ever caught before.

APPLES CURE INSOMNIA.
According to one of the medical journals, everybody ought to know the very best thing they can de is to eat apples just before retiring for the No harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of rips and juley apples before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This

is not all; the apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases, CURE FOR LARINESS. It is now pretty generally agreed that laziness, scientifically known as "ankylostoma," is a disease. It is also pretty generally agreed that oil mixed with a few drops of extract of

hustle, is good for it.

The Freewater Times, replying to eighboring papers that have been criti-izing its grammar, says; "Look at cizing its grammar, says: "Look at home! Before you advise grammar, we see the need of its use, in your col-

NEWSPAPER GRAHMAN