PORTLAND, OREGON.

ublished every evening (except Sunday)

CLOSE ALL THE BUILDINGS.

THE FOREIGN EXHIBITS BUILDING at the

nths these so-called exhibitors, who in reality have

cen running bazars, have had an opportunity to sell

the most of their chance and have come out very de-

idedly on the right side of the ledger. A more or less

large proportion of every dollar's worth of goods thus

sold came out of the pockets of the Portland merchants.

All of these men had contributed liberally to the fair

without hope or expectation of return and purely for

the good of the community and state. When they made

these contributions they knew that many goods were to

be sold at the fair; they knew that they would experi-

objection whatever. It was part of the fair and there-

But now the fair is over. What is left in the Foreign

Exhibits building is the riffraff stuff that could not be

moved under ordinary circumstances. It is now pro-

land, and to the great disadvantage of the local mer-

chants who contributed so largely in money and other-

wise to the success of the great fair enterprise. There

Is no way in which such a step on the part of the fair

managers can be justified. If the fair had proven a

Tinancial failure instead of a financial success and it was

deemed necessary in this way to even up for losses

would suggest to him that this movement is an outrage

upon the merchants of the city and should under no

sed to unload this upon the trusting people of Port-

ce some losses in consequence, but they made no

fore it was all right.

and that promptly.

Editorial Page of The Journal

SMALL CHANGE

JEO. F. CARROLI A boy and girl induced Pat Crowe do the abduction trick, and look how has suffered, and what he has lost not being able to run a butcher-shop. and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhil streets, Fortland, Oregon.

What a joy it must be to those Sie follow kids to steal Rockefeller's fr alone by the public good and fewer of those who are in

Use the surplus in the best way help Portland, as the majority shall -.....

Perhaps the clergyman w the row about the sex angels missed his calling, though what he is fit for it is hard to say.

kill himself. His wife don't know anything ab it, and he said he didn't care if sha found it out, but I am afraid. What shall I do. Please think well before you answer me. AGNES.

Senator Platt in thinking of ex-Gov-ernor Odell substitutes an "h"- for the "d."

Among other reasons why Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha wants a divorce from his wife Louise is that she ran in debt 3744,812 and that in her wardrobe were found 75 pairs of slik shoes, 120 pairs of other shoes, 60 parasols and about 100 hats. He ought to get his divorce or else come over and become president of an American life insurance company or railroad.

Perhaps Greene and Gaynor came bas o get some more graft money.

The baseball season can close itself as soon as it chooses, so far as Portland is concerned.

It is feared that Frank Baker will ever get into that Hall of F

Good advice to Hall Caine would be o stick to writing horrible fict

McCurdys and McCalls areon that little fool Jimmy Hyde; if it had not been for his performances they might never have been noticed.

The girl who runs about with a mar-ried man seriously damages her own matrimonial prospects. No young man will care to marry a girl who has so little regard for her own It is surely time for another an-nouncement of the resignation of Secre-tary Shaw.

With all his talk Pat Crowe basn't bid how much of that \$25,000 he has For let me assure you, girls, that any left.

All sorts of things will be said abou Chicago Tribune: The St. Globe-Democrat denounces the docking of horses' tails as a "barbarous cus-tom." / So is us'~7 the high check rein. her, and she cannot resent them, as she has deliberately laid herself open to One extreme, so to speak, is as the other. hen

It doesn't take a very smart man find a poor excuse for not resigning.

Agnes says, "His wife does not see The Society for Promoting the Re-ligious Education of Upper Class Chil-dren is the impressive and expressive title of an organization recently formed in London. The lower class children to care for him as much as she should, and again. "He says he will kill himsel: if I leave him." are not considered worth saving. But no doubt the upper class children need religious instruction more.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

been changed during the past year.

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week in Eugene saloons and then to go to jail in default of \$12 fine.

the best possible result. Is noticeable that I can di DON'T FLIRT WITH MARRIED MEN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1805.

NEWS OF THE LATEST

BOOKS

By Wex Jones. A third edition of "My Pal, the Chauf-but," McClure, Phillips & Co., is being inted in advance of publication. The orry is sold to be so realistic that in one of the more striking passages the ader momentarily expects to be ar-sted for exceeding the speed limit, he author's knowledge of the human sart is exceeded only by his knowl-des containing an absorbing love orry, is valuable as a guide to those stinning to mote.

aing to mote.

George Bernard Shaw has already made arrangements to have his next book excluded from New York libraries. Charles Edward Stuart, the author of "Cabbage Leaf Reverles," published by Doublepage, Day & Co., is a tail, hand-some, athletic young man of the type anown as the Greek god. Woman buy his photographs by the million.: Mr. Stuart, who is, by the way, descended from a well-known royal family, invari-ably wears evening clothes. As he wit-tilly remarks, pajamas are so Byronic. "Cabbage Leaf Reveries" is eminently a pajama book.

have said many times before, they are too extreme in their They do not compare in their think they are too extrems i ideas. They do not compare wi York women's style, and the tim one wanted to indorse an article ion by labeling it 'Paris' is gon "Women that a few years a guite content to make their se for their season's wardrobe from limited number of hackneyed models made for the American now openly rebel against seein best gowns repeated ad nausea their best friends and bitterent "I do not say that there are m beautifully gowned women both

beautifully gowned women Louis and San Francisco who arned the encomiums of Mr. but I must repeat that I think piration comes from New York

> JOURNEY OF LEWIS AND CLARK

council. We informed them, we had done all the other Indian n tions, of our friendship for them, and of sur desire for peace among all our red hildren in the country. This was con-veyed by signs through the means of veyed by signs through the means of our two chief, and seemed to be perfectly understood. We then gave to all the chiefs a string of wampum, in remembrance of what we had said. During the conferwhat we had said. During the conter-ence four men came in a cance from a large camp on an island about eight miles below, but after staying a few minutes returned without saying a word to us. We now procured from the prin-cipal chief and one of the Cuimnapum (Chifnnapum) pation s sketch of the Columbia, and the tribes of his nation living along its banks and these of the

welcome. She has no more right to another woman's husband than to another woman's pocketbook. She would not dream of stealing the latter, and yet she quite calmiy walks off with the former. This habit of receiving attention from married men is becoming altogether too prevalent among young girls. It is a great mistake, not only from a moral standpoint, but also from a pol-lite one. transferred to paper (being now or Clark H 33); it exhibited a valuable

Clark H 33); it exhibited a valuable specimen of Indian delineation. Having completed the purpose of our stay, we now began to lay in our stores. Fish being out of season, we purchased 40 dogs, for which we gave small ar-ticles, such as bells, thimbles, knitting meedles, brass wire, and a few beads, on exchange with which all semed needs. an exchange with which all seemed per-fectly satisfied. These dogs, with six prairie cocks, killed this morning. prairie cocks, killed this morning, formed a plentiful supply for the pres-ent. We here left our guide and the two young men who had accompanied him, two of the three being unwilling to go any farther, and the third being of no use, as he was not acquainted with the river below. We therefore took no Indian but our two chiefs, and amount of unkind criticism follows the girl who strikes up a friendship with a

Age 41. Eldest son of the late Jay Gould. Chief trustee of the Jay Gould es-tate, estimated at \$160,000,000. Was trained from youth to handle the Gould fortune.

Gould fortune. Was left a special inheritance in his own name of \$5,000,000 for his zealous attention to the affairs of his father. Lives at Lakewood, New Jersey. Is married and has seven children

it is yachting. Recently realized his ambition to

Recently realized his ambition to make the Gould lines extend from Great Sait lake to the Atlantic. Has increased the Gould mileage from 6,000 to over 16,000. Not afraid of rate wars, having de-veloped his railroads with the idea of carrying freight at a smaller expense

than any other road. His friends and backers in enterprises

have included Russell Sage, Andrew Car-negie, John D. Rockefeller and James H. Hyde. Returned from abroad to commence

his business career as a clerk in the Western Union offices. Is of a serious turn of mind, and set-

FACTS ABOUT GEORCE

J. GOULD

And chummed with King Edward, then Prince of Wales. Polo is his chief amusement. Next to

ands of miles away from its. New York women is rear their clothes when the which is a most indispens and not the least of the suc Dear Miss Faire going with a young Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19 years m married 10 years and lives with his fe at his mother's home. When I at met him I disliked him very much, I then he was so good and kind to "As for Parisian women, I I have said many times

wife at his indicated him very indicated first met him I disliked him very indicated and then he was so good and kind to me and every one I knew that I could not help but like him, and he swore to me that he did not love his wife, that he had married her to spite another man, and that he never knew what love was until he met me, and said that be would sooner give up his life than give me up, and I, too, would give up anything to and I, too him now and could other give up anything to ind I, too, would give up anything to teep him, for I love him now and could not live without him. His wife doesn't seem to cars for him as she should. We love each other so much that it is hard for us to think much that it is hard for us to think

A hippopotamus is surely a strange pet, yet Mrs. Hillver Jobbes, whose lat-est novel, "The Doughnut Life," will soon be published by the Jarpers, can-not work comfortably unless Juno, her pet hippo, is nestled on her lap. Juno is something of a critic, and frequently eats sections of manuscript which she thinks below Mrs. Jobbes' usual stand-ard On the Columbia river, October 18.--We were visited this morning by several canoes of In-dians, who joined those already with An amusing experience befell Tooth Barkington recently. Mr. Barkington writes to the Appletrees who have just published his "Monologues in a Mirage," writes to the Appletrees who have just published his "Monologues in a Mirage," that he was recently in Furple Pup, Wyoming. Meeting a stranger, Mr. Barkington introduced himself as the popular novelist. The stranger didh't stop—he evidently had never beard of the author! Mr. Barkington langhs heartily every time he tells the story, and thinks of writing a novel around the incident. This week the dramatised version of Merrill Vighel's story, "The Penulti-mate Passion," will be produced in the Adison Square theatre by permission of the publishers. Haton, Miffed & Co. The scene in which Bill stampedes a herd of, buffalces has been omitted from the play, although one of the most thrilly things in the book. "Beicinder slapped his face. Bobby threw a plate of soup at her." Such is the reader's introduction to Belcinder, "the most matural heroine of the de-cade." Wunk & Fagnalls are the pub-

living along its banks and those of the Tapteet (or Tapteal). They drow it with a piece of coal on a robe; and afterward

lishers. "In the Garden of a Harlem Flat" is the latest book by the author of "The Commuter's Wife's Orchid Patch." It has all the charm of the former volume, and the Scribblers, who publish the book, expect every flat in Harlem will soon contain a copy. For this reason it is issued in 16mo. form. "Dolfe's Shakespeare (L. C. Leaf & Co.) is now complete. It is the authori-tative edition of Shakespeare's works, and the text of the plays will be found genuinely helpful in mastering the notes. ishers.

them. And what is it all for? A brief love affair with a man. who, having been untrue to one woman, is equally likely to prove untrue to antook no Indian but our two chiefs, and resumed our journey in the presence of many of the Sokulks, who came to wit-ness our departure. The morning was cool and fair, and the wind from the southeast. Boon after proceeding, we passed the island in the mouth of Lewis (Snake) river, and at eight miles reached a larger island, which extends three wiles to least the out of the stends

If I leave him." Agnes knows nothing about the state of the wife's heart. She may still love him, or her love may have been killed by the man who valued it so lightly. As to killing himself, he will do noththree miles in length. On going down by this island there is another on the of the wife's heart. She may still love him, or her love may have been killed by the man who valued it so lightly. As to killing himself, he will do noth-ing of the sort. It is a coward's threat. He is not ca-pable of a love deep enough to contem-plate suicide for an instant. It is bad enough that one woman's life should be rendered miserable by this man without his being allowed to inter-fere with that of another.

fair grounds, it is announced, will be kept open for the next two weeks to give the people of ortland an opportunity to stock up on Christmas goods. The Journal wishes to enter its most emphatic protest out how to do so and using the proper means, in many

olitics merely for revenue." There is nothing original in this. It has been

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against any such plan. For the past four and a half cities. Other cities look for Philadelphia to point the way conspicuously. The rout of the partisan boodlers and grafters there would give an uplift to the cause of civic their wares to the purchasing public. They have made ighteousness in every large city in the country,

> The Columbia bar knockers are still hard at work in Astoria.

INJURY TO THE PUBLIC.

HE McCurdys, McCalls, Hydes, and the smaller leeches who have absorbed millions of insurance policy-holders' money, have done an injury not

to them and their heirs or beneficiaries, but to the people of the whole country, whose confidence in those who sit in high fiduciary positions has been shaken by the revelations made. From one point of view it may be said that the people were benefited by learning the facts that have been and are being disclosed, but it is not a good thing for the people to become imbued with the idea that there is no honesty and fair dealing in high financial circles; for may not the average man say: these men of great pretensions may thus work colossal grafting schemes with other people's money, why may I not do the same in whatever small ways opportunity may offer?" Not only will there be for a time at least less confidence in men and concerns which it is important should deserve entire confidence, but grafting by such men encourages and to many seems to justify it in others. Thus the evil that such men do lives after them, while the good that the men of conscientious fidelity, who take no advantage of others whatever their opportunity, do, "is oft interred with their bones" because the

sustained there might be something to justify such a public never hears of it or considers it. proceeding. But there is none now. The Foreign Ex-But people should consider that grafters and leeches hibits building should be closed with the rest of them, in high financial and fiduciary positions are really the exception rather than the rule. The outright thieves The Journal desires to call this matter to the personal

among them are indeed rare, and the type of which these men are specimens will, it may reasonably be hoped attention of President Goode and to say to him that become rarer henceforth than it has been in recent years. in entering this protest it is expressing the sentiments of some of the most loyal friends the fair ever had. It

Mr. McCurdy of the New York Mutual is plainly showing that the proper place for him is the penitentiary. And there are others.

OUNT MOLYNSKY, one of the titled and legalized robbers of the Russian people, has been traveling in the western part of the United States, and is disgusted with the people. Their styles does not suit his countship, and he says they are "impossible." He is reported as saying of the Lewis and Clark fair: "It was a bluff, the worst exposition I ever had the misfortune to waste time over." The count's time is very valuable, of course. Newport, Rhode Island, he considers "a delightful place." no doubt. There he can find more rich nincompoops and scalawags and properly intimate associates of monkeys and lapdogs than

this Slavonic ass ought to be condemned to a residence

circumstances be permitted. The fifteenth or twentieth last, ultimate, final and conclusive conclusion of the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans has just been announced. But we understand it's really over. 1.44

NO RESPONSE TO THE CALL FOR COOKS.

THE Travelers' Aid society, which was organized to protect the many young women who were attracted here by the fair, is finding its hands full now that the fair is over. So yery few of the young en are adapted to domestic service that much trouble is found in placing them in positions in which they will be self-supporting. Most of them are perfectly willing to accept any sort of a position in a store or at nilar classes of work while they could earn a very great deal more money, be very much more independent and useful in the world, if they were qualified to do the work of cooks, for example. There is an immediate

es of them to get employment in the in Siberia. It is gratifying to learn that this city in homes where they would be well treated and fellow found the American people without any "culwell paid. But only a scattering one here and there is ture." able to qualify.

AN UNCOMPLIMENTARY COUNT.

in any place in America. The count is evidently on the search for an American heiress, and it seems those he has met so far have sized him up pretty accurately, for he says that though they are exceedingly beautiful they are very cold, and "as unapproachable as a star." This raises American girls a notch in the estimation of sensible people. One of them who would be warm to

Republican candidate for mayor of New York, Ivins, wants to debate with other candidates. This is the only way he can obtain notice. Senator Fulton is It-if we have any that she should keep us apar said that if I should leave him

"Give a woman nothing to do at all and all the money she can spend and she will go to the devil as fast as she can," says Professor Ambruster of St. Louis. But if she is loaded down with work and given no money at all, she is at "the devil" already.

By Beatrice Fairfax. "Agnes" says to think well before

A woman's figure depends somewhat upon the figure of her husband's ban

"Agnes" says to think well before I answer her. I do not need one moment's reflection before telling her that she is absolutely in the wrong. Not only is she stealing another woman's husband, but she is also ruin-ing her own life. She says that she cannot live without this man, but that is all nonsense. She can live without him perfectly well, and she will live to see the day when she will marvel over her present infatuation.

infatuation. No girl ever drifts unconsciously into a filitation with a married man. The moment he shows her more than ordinary courtesy she is aware of the change in his manner. From that moment she should be on her guard. She should avoid him as much as possible and let him plainly understand that his attentions are un-welcome.

This suggests that in the line of domestic science there is an opportunity for much good work to be done In no other direction can more genuine good be done. It means much for the country and the race and the young women who feel themselves above such employents are so utterly short-sighted that they do not deserve to receive public care and attention. Many of them, unfortunately, have had no chance to

learn, even if they were inclined, and with these their present plight is more a misfortune than a fault and herefore calls for all the generous consideration that can be given.

The merchants of Portland are meek and long-suffernow that the fair is over.

THE CAMPAIGN IN PHILADELPHIA.

CENATOR FORAKER, it was reported last week. had consented to make some speeches for the Philadelphia ring of Republican boodlers, but on reflection withdrew his acceptance, probably not on ac-count of any conscientious scruples, but because such action would place him in an exceedingly bad position before the American people, which he could not afford even for a big sack of money and the support of the Pennsylvania delegation in the next national Republican convention for president. So far the boodlers' ring has obtained no man of national reputation to uphold their bad cause in Philadelphia.

The reformers have no trouble in getting eminent outsiders to talk in their behalf, and the first of these to do so was Governor Folk of Missouri, who Monday ening presented some plain truths in his direct and forceful style. His principal plea was for the honest and decent people to become aggressive for good municipal government, just as the boodlers and ringsters have been aggressive for bad government; for "aggressive patriotism" in the place of "aggressive rottenevery day is the man that is needed just now. There etterment of civic conditions and the election of good n to office and purifying the ballot as in baring one's

He hopes to find a little of this article in Washington, D. C., and probably will, but we trust not enough to encourage him to prolong his visit;

THE TRIUMPHANT MISSOURI HEN.

ISSOURI has long been celebrated on account, among other things, of the Missouri mule, justly praised by Representative Vandiver of that state, but according to figures furnished by the Missouri bureau of statistics the Missouri hen has the Missouri mule "skinned to a finish."

The wheat crop around Central Point was large and Jackson county will have a surplus of 50,000 bushels or more. The report shows that during 1904, 168,455,747 pounds of live hens were shipped out of Missouri, bringing \$13,476,376.76; that of dressed poultry 48,553,636 pounds, worth \$4,855,363.60, were exported; that eggs sent out ing if they stand it to have the merchandise fakers at of the state numbered 93,007,415 dozen, valued at \$13.the fair grounds unload their leftover trashy litters 021,046.10; and that the feathers exported weighed 642.-607 pounds and were worth \$289,973.15; total surplus bushels of fruit, making 70 tons dried. hen product, about one fourth of the whole, for Missourians as well as other people like chickens and eggs \$31.642.762.61. John Day valley. Spray.

The hen is a small, weak creature as compared with the mule, but when she cackles he should withhold an exulting bray.

The hens of other states may be able to show at equally good record, but we cannot boast of the Oregon hen, or of the people who don't utilize her services more. We cannot much blame a man who has to pay 40 cents a dozen for fresh eggs and 50 cents for a little chicken for being tempted to move back to Missouri. But why doesn't he go out in the country or suburbs and start a poultry ranch?

BANISH THIS VILE RUBBISH.

GAIN IT IS REPORTED that the unspeakably vile creatures who live off the earnings and stealings of fallen women are to be run out of town. This same promise on the part of one or another officer has been repeatedly made time out of mind, but it seems has never been carried out, or if so the degraded debauchers have easily and speedily drifted back. It may ness." If corruption exists, he said, the people are to not have been easy to round them all up and banish them blame. Many men are willing, on needful occasion, to during the fair, but that work should be done now and give up their lives for their country, state or city, "but done thoroughly, and the district attorney will receive the man who is willing to live for his city and state the approbation of all decent people if he aids in this y day is the man that is needed just now. There work-for under a law passed by the last legislature be as much patriotism in giving one's time to the this becomes his duty as well as that of the police department of the city.

Drive these creatures out and make them stay out, or ast to the bullets of an enemy. There never was a convict them and send them to prison, where they dewhen the need of patriotic men in public affairs serve to be. They have forfeited all right to leniency s greater than now. We need more men actuated or even toleration.

Figures From Russian Census,

From the Chicago Journal.

From the Chicago Journal. Final results of the Russian census of the population on the basis of classes gives the following results: Hereditary nobles, 1,220,169; nobles for life or by statistical department are the fol-tag: "The total population of the bian empire (excluding Finland) on p 18, 1897, was 156,525. Of these the Ortho-to numbered 2,204,535; Mohamme-the numbered 2,204,535; Mohamme-

407,994; Jews, 5,215,805; Protestants versities and other institutions for (Lutherans), 3,572,653. A division of higher education numbered 104,321."

000 silver dinner service. Even with that, however, he probably will find it

on Main street now sells at \$50 per front foot 1 i i i

Do not allow yourselves to become in-Two more brick buildings in Klamath terested in married men. No good can come of it. It means nothing but heartache and remorse.

La Grande is proud of new cemen . . New Mormon temple at La Grand-nearing completion,

tain extent. Fall in love with unmarried They are your legitimate prey. But keep away from the married men. You have no right to them. Nearly all Ashland preachers have

that of anothe

Best-Dressed Women.

From the New York American, Who are the best-dressed women

Many pheasant hunters in Polk county, some, it is suspected, without a license. Who are the bast-dressed women in the world? For so long have New York women and their admirers believed that there could be no quibble on this point that it is with something of amusement they look upon the sage remarks of one Ru-bens, the man manager of the Dress-makers' association who discredits the fashion of New York women, awarding the paim to St. Louis and San Fran-'cisco. More, Mr. Rubens has the temer-ity to even now avow that Parisians are not so well growned as the western A man north of Dallas raised 7.000 The codling moth has reached the

Union expects to become guite a local A man was held up in the quiet rural own of Aurors, but didn't have a cent.

A logger squandered \$400 within then

and material look when worn by economical maldens who make their owner is contained by hand, the sucks being fashioned made by hand, the suck being fashioned made by hand, the suck being half the suck being fashioned made by hand, the suck being half th

Girls, I wish you would take this

On reaching the lower point of the Island we landed, to examine a bad (Homly) rapid, and then undertook the passage, which is very difficult, as the channel lies between two small islands. No good can come of it. It means with two others still smaller near the The former is bad enough, and we all left side of the river. Here were two have to take our share of it, but the latter we can, and will, avoid to a certhe rapid without injury and 14% miles from the mouth of Lewis river came to an island near the right shore, on which were two other houses of In-

On which were two other houses of In-dians, pursuing the customary occupa-tion. At 1% miles beyond this place is the mouth of a small brook, under a high hill on the laft. It seems to run

during its whole course through the high country, which begins at this place and rises to the height of 200 feet, form-ing cliffs of rugged black rocks which project a considerable distance into the

Is of a serious turn of mind, and set-tied, determined manner. Often takes and sends his own tele-graph messages at his 195 Broadway office or at his home. Knows every necessary detail of every railroad controlled by him. Is rated the hardest working million-bin the Wolf String

project a considerable distance into the river. Here we observed a mountain to the southwest, the form of which is conical and its top covered with snow. We fol-lowed the river as it entered these high lands, and at the distance of two miles reached three islands, one on each side of the river, and a third in the middle. aire in the United States. Spent some years as a broker in Wall street to learn the workings of the His foes in the financial world have business.

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a "simple little walking gown" as mail rapid. Near these a fourth island in worn by hundreds of women of this dity who cannot afford to pay many thous sands for a gown can be had for three usands for a gown can be had for three of four hundred dollars—not at all an extravagant sum is that considered by the wearers.
Partially explaining the cost of some of the marvelous gowns is the extreme that the New York woman pays fabultous sums for the lace which adorns ther gowns.
Expensive simplicity alone can describe a little frock which is to be worn for a south a simple gown of baliste, looking much as other dainty little frocks of the same material look when worn by economical maldens who make their own clothes.
It takes the eye of a connoisseur, though, to find that the stitches are all wood for us. This intelligence would a the twoke her has has had and pass the right with him, as he had planty of y wood for us. This intelligence would an explaned the further her we ware the has the stitches are all the the has a simple gown of a connoisseur. included J. Pierpont Morgan, Alexander J. Cassatt, the Rock Island, and E. H. Harriman. Controls the Missouri Pacific rallway, the Wabash lines, the New York Ele-vated rallway system and the Western Union Telegraph company, interests which represent a capital of \$400,000.-

COMPANY NO. 1

With the aid, it is said, of Rockefeller, waged a stock exchange war upon the Pennsylvania that made the latter relcome a truce.

Song of the Sleeping Dog.

"Let sleeping dogs lis."-Old Proverb.

"Let sleeping degs lis."--Old Proverb. Consider, please, the sleeping dog. In all the worldly catalogue. (At least so far as I can see) there's none that's quite so calm as he. Why then, I ask, should we usurp the rights of this 'ere sleeping purp? He wakes and says to us. "Now, why awake me when I want to lie?" Of course we make a tart refort--an answer of a baser sort: We take him firmly by the hand and lead him to the witness-stand. We wonder what replies he'll make, considering he's wide awake. Alas! alast for witteess lore, he answered just as well before! For now, as then, he seems to be, ob-servant of creduilty: He opens wide his wond'ring eyes-and lies and lies, and lies. Now, here's the point of all the ins. Magnificent and warlike, but-our sleepy eyes, not his, were shut.

eyes, not his, were shut. -J. K. Palmer.

One on Him-and Her.

From the Smart Set. Mrs. Bleachblonde-I found this black hair on your cost. What does it mean? Mr. Bleachblonde-Why. that is my last where cost. Your bair was black then, you know.

An immense amount of freight being hauled to Lakeview. When attention is diverted

Two street railways projected on the

stockraising to fruitgrowing. Lake county will be one of the greatest fruit countries in the world. The flavor and keeping quality cannot be surpassed, says the Lakeview Examiner.

Coos Bay peninsule

dans, 13,996,972; Roman Catholics, 11,+ 426 (79 per cent). Students at the uni-

of wheat. Dusing his trial for keeping a saloon in Corvallis, in which he was promptly convicted, a defendant named Hooligan had a flask of "boose" in his pocket which somehow sprung a lesk and the stuff, tells the Times, "oozed down through his clothing and streamed over the sent of his chair, wetting every-thing in the vicinity. Hooligan's ef-forts to stop the flow and to dry his chair with his handkerchief, together with the odor from the boose, gave a ludigrous, yet instructive, phase to the proceedings, and the victim of his own crime is an unhappy Hooligan.

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There is much complaint in southern Oregon over the employment of Greek laborers there. Sheep now pay much better than sattle in eastern Oregon. An Athena farmer sold 38,000 bushels

.... The small increase in five years in Umatilla county's population is said to be due to many farmers selling their land to neighbors and going where land