Editorial Page of The Journal

OREGON DAILY JOURNAL!

PUBLISHED BY IOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. JEO. F. CARROLI

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yum-hill streets, Portland, Oregon.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTE.

THERE ARE few states in the Union in which politics arouse greater interest among the masses of their people than in Oregon. So far as the face of the record goes the state is overwhelmingly Republican. On national issues, all things being equal, the majorities rolled up for the Republican candidates are always heavy. Nevertheless, and this is a matter of peculiar satisfaction to all of those who hope for better things in government, there is nowhere a larger and more independent vote. On state and local issues the best qualified man will usually win if any sort of a fight is made for him. As a natural consequence the "yellow dog" politician is very much less likely to win here than elsewhere. In this, the most populous county in the state, the officials who have rendered faithful service are sure of a reelection no matter what their politics. It is this certainty of reward for good service and certainty of punishment for poor service that has done and is doing so much to keep our public service up to the top notch of excellence and which makes of Oregon one of the ising states in the union.

Considering the complicated machinery of the direct primary law and the voters' unfamiliarity with it the result, superficially at least, seems very satisfactory. There will be some disappointment, some doubt as to the perfect wisdom of all the nominations, but less than there would have been had the nominations been made by the usual convention methods. When the returns are completer this will form a very interesting subject for dis-

THE MADE IN OREGON FAIR.

HE MADE IN OREGON FAIR should be given liberal support, and the made in Oregon move ment should be vigorously pushed along.

One reason why Oregon has not grown and developed in past years as rapidly as California is because Oregon people as a whole have not been sufficiently loyal to their home manufacturers, their infant industries, their

This is being changed and remedied to a considerable This is being changed and remedied to a considerable extent, and this fair will do much to carry on this good work. Buy Oregon made goods; the manufacturers of them will buy of you—will employ more and more labor; will increase the value of property, will thus decrease taxes, will attract population and capital to Oregon.

The made in Oregon fair will not only be a splendid

advertisement, and an interesting and instructive spec tacle to easterners, to newcomers and tourists, but will healthily stimulate activity, enterprise, industry and de-velopment among all our own people, and so help to

make a greater and more prosperous Oregon.

Get the made in Oregon spirit and habit. Help sush along the made in Oregon project. Don't be a clam. And be a good neighbor.

NOT SUFFICIENTLY PUNISHED.

HREE PROMINENT CITIZENS of Umatilla county, one of them a bank cashier, another wheat raiser and the third a stockman, were recently convicted of having driven 16 helpless and half-starved deer into deep snow drifts and slaughtering them, presumably for their hides, or perhaps merely for "sport." Judge Ellis, now a candidate for congress, fined these men \$125 each, which was some punishment, but we agree with the comment of the Helix Herald on the case, which says: "The fine was not commensurate with the crime. They should have received the extreme penalty of the law. They are all men of accountability and knew that they were violating the law. A fine on each and for every animal killed should have been ad-

killed, but was one of ruthless cruelty to helpless and body is to be elected. It is just now singing a sweet killed, but was one of ruthless cruelty to helpless and body is to be elected. It is just now singing a sweet named Franquette in Southern hungering beasts that on that account should have in- siren song of standpatism. But voters will not be very 135 years ago. volved a heavier penalty.

Probably these men considered this performance "sport." One could almost wish the terrified and innocent animals had been able with horns and hoofs to have had some "sport" with these men.

There is one lesson which Portland should learn from the catastrophe in San Francisco and that is that there are too many flimsy structures being built in Portland They are a danger in themselves and a menace to surrounding structures. The standard should be higher

Two Irish Wits.

From the New York Times. Sheridan's wit, like his oratory an dramatic talent, was of a high order One of his best witticisms was provoked an incident which occurred in the British house of commons while he was making a speech in which he severely berated his opponent. One of the memers was continually annoying him by outing, "Hear! Hear!" at every pause shouting. "Hear! Hear!" at every pause in his speech. So, to trap his tormentor, Sheridan deliberately said: "Where? I ask, can we find a more foolish knave, or a more knavish fool than he?" "Hear! Hear!" shouted the unsuspecting victim. Sheridan, turning toward him, said. "I thank the honorable gentleman for his information," and sat down, amid a general roar of laughter. Even Sir Boyle Roche, the father of Irish buils, could occasionally give vent Even Sir Boyle Roche, the father of Irish bulls, could occasionally give vent to genuine wit. During an exciting parliamentary debate a blustering ora-tor triumphantly exclaimed: "I am the guardian of my own honor!" But Sir Boyle Roche quietly settled him by say-ing: "I wigh the honorable gentleman joy in his sinecure."

Sent 7-Ton Pump to Patent Office.

From the Scientific American. Sometimes the rigors of patent of-fice procedure are not without their hu-morous side. A New York attorney filed an application for improvements in

centrifugal pump.
The patent office declared the inven inoperative and demanded a work-model. The patent office was re-ested to send an examiner to Trenton spect the machine in actual opera-This the patent office refused to

The attorney, therefore, politely sent a seven-ton pump to the patent office-sent it, moreover, from Trenton to sat-lefy a sceptical examiner. Twenty-one men were required to get it into the examiner's office.

Provision.

Prom the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The great millionaire looked up impatiently from his gold bowl of eggnogs.
"Well?" he said. "What is it?".
"I desire, sir," the young man faltered, "to marry your daughter, pro-

The other frowned.
"Well? Provided?" he said, testily.
Provided what?"
"Just provided," muttered the youth.

HAZARD OF STAYING AT HOME.

CCORDING TO FIGURES tabulated by an ac cident insurance company it is safer to travel by rail, in spite of the many railroad accidents, than to stay at home and walk or ride around in your home city or vicinity. This table of casualties is presented as

	Per Cent.
Accidents to pedestrians	. 24.14
At home (indoors)	. 18.80
Horses and vehicles	. 18.16
At home (outside)	
Recreation	
Railroad travel	. 4.77
Bicycle accidents	. 4.06
Streetcar travel	. 2.74
Use of firearms	. 1.73
Animal bites	. 1.52
Assaults	
Steamship travel	
Miscellaneous	
	100.00
Contract to the second	

This cannot be interpreted to mean that it is four times as risky to walk down town as to ride to a distant city by rail, for the proportion of pedestrians or street car passengers does not appear, yet it does appear, if these figures are correct, that travel either by rail or water is not so hazardous in comparison with walking or riding right around home as is popularly supposed.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL BE REBUILT.

NE SAN FRANCISCO merchant is reported as saying that the city would not be rebuilt, except to a small extent, unless by people and capital from New York and other eastern cities, which seems to us a curious remark for a San Franciscan to make. The city will be rebuilt, and mostly by San Franciscans, who in spite of the terrible disaster that has occurred to them have or will soon obtain large amounts of capital and who have abundance of faith and limitless energy and enterprise.

There will always be a doubt, a risk, as to the stability of San Francisco's foundation, but that doubt will be obscured and dwindle into insignificance in the work of rehabilitation and development; the risk will be taken, and when men get busy again in the work of reconstructing the ruined city will bother them but slightly if at all the new San Francisco, greater and more splendid than the one so largely destroyed, except in the event of re-current and severer earthquake shocks in the near future, will arise.

The destruction, after all, was due principally to fire and the new city will take extraordinary precautions and make all possible provisions against such a conflagration in the event of earthquake. And as we have said the chances are very many to one that such an agitation of the earth's crust will not occur there again for hundreds of years. At least men will take the chance, for the site of San Francisco is a vantage point.

ALL IS HARMONY NOW.

CCORDING to the morning paper all is now peace and harmony in the Republican party o Oregon. Factional strife has entirely ended and everybody classed as or calling himself a Republican is going to stand shoulder to shoulder and "vote 'er straight." There is to be no more bolting or knifing. henceforth forever more. The principles and the policies of the party are to be sustained, and all the Repub licans of Oregon are going to do so regardless of per-sonalities or philosophy, down to dog-catcher.

ministered."

One "principle," and "policy" of the Republican party,
The act described was not only illegal, which merited for instance, is the Dingley tariff, which the morning instance, is the Dingley tariff, which the morning will make about 125,000 trees, and more er opposes and criticises and abjures whenever no- will be planted next year. This variety much charmed thereby.

There are no more factions, we are informed, no more animosities; the hatchets have been sunk a thousand fathoms deep; the razors have been converted into delicate instruments for clipping dahlias and pansies; wings are e'en sprouting on the shoulders of the big chiefs. How sweet, serene and beautiful it all is!

More than ever should the authorities determine that no building which needs it in Portland should be allowed to go without fire escapes. And the fire escapes should be of the best approved patterns.

Lava, a New Vegetable.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Celebrate Easter by eating lava, the ew vegetable, with your roast mutton, a chef. "Lava will delight you will repay you for your Lenten abati-

"Lava is a Scotch seaweed. It grow among the rocks on the wildest and re-motest beaches. Fishermen gather it and prepare it for the market with a

long course of steeping in brine.
"Growing, lava is a supple weed, that
rocks with the movements of the waves
and displays amid the clear water and white foam a rich brillance of green and red. On the table its brilliance is lost. It is a dull green then, like spin-

"Lava looks like spinach: it tastes "Lava looks like spinach; it tastes like an hors d'oeuvre, like some salty sea thing drenched with lemon—in a word, appetizing and delicious. It best accompanies mutton, and the presale mutton of France, that mutton, raised on the sea coast meadows, which becomes flavored delicately with the sea cians recommend it as a divretic. It is taking well. I prophesy a great future for it in America."

Story of a Sevres Vase.

From the Liverpool Post. A wealthy manufacturer in the teries is at present the subject of a good joke. While on a continental tour he purchased a Sevres vase for some hundreds of pounds and brought it home most carefully.

Thinking that the foreman of his

Thinking that the foreman of his works might gather a hint from the design, he called that gentleman in and showed him his treasure. "How do you like it?" he asked.

The foreman took the vase in his hand, turned it over and returned it with the brief reply: "I don't think that I can learn much from it."

"Why not?" asked the manufacturer. "I don't like telling you, sir."

"Come—out with it."

"Well, I designed that vase myself. It is a foreign imitation of our own

Others That Are Sad.

From the Washington Post. are sad. There are many paupers, too Mr. Carnegie, who are not bolsterously

Barefooted Waiting Maids in Japan From Smith's Weekly.

Unless there are ladies among th guests, the wife and daughters of the host do not appear at dinner in Japan. Before the meal begins it is customary for them to bring in small cups of tea and dainty confectionery, when they take their survey of the party.

If gentlemen only are present, the Japanese hostess disappears after the greeting is over, and does not return until the guests are taking their de-

At a signal from the host, barefooted waiting maids, dressed in graceful and prettily tinted kimonos, bring in lacquer trays bearing tiny covered bowls. Before setting the trays on the tables the maids sink gracefully to their kness and bend forward till their foreheads touch the floor. These touch the floor. They they serve din ner, which is of several courses.

Birds in Spring Clothes.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

There are a number of birds that put on fresh, bright, beautiful clothes for their spring weddings. These birds, when they mate, change their sombre

when they mate, change their sombre dreas of gray or brown for plumes of gold and scarlet.

Thus the warrior bird of Germany puts on for the mating season a ruff of many bright hues, while the female dons a cape of white.

The grebe's wedding dreas is two tufts of brilliant blue feathers. They stand like borns upon his head. They enhance his beauty greatly.

The gnatcatcher is a dull brown bird, but in the spring his plumes turn a beautiful green.

but in the spring his plumes turn a beautiful green.

The fire weaver's wedding dress is the most splendid or all. This bird, a sober fellow in the winter, wears, when he takes a wife, a dress of bright red.

Why She Wanted Park Lane.

From the London Chronicle.

A lady carrying a little dog got into an omnibus and wanted to know if every turning was Park lane.

She began asking the question at Putney and repeated it at intervals all along the route until at last she was told, to the intense relief of everybody in the omnibus, that Park lane was really before her eyes.

But they were not to see the last of her even then. "Look!" she said in ecstatic tones, holding up the dog to the window, "that's where your mother was born!"

SMALL CHANGE

Rockefeller helps a little.

Get rid of the rubbish

Sacrifice something to ald those

Attent Dowie never tried to get int

Some of the candidates wasted a lot of money, yet its circulation did some

Compensation will somehow appear.

"As ye would that men should do you, do ye even so unto them."

The men who got nominated posedly happy.

Get the made in Oregon goods: take

Fire and water are good servants but "Lift up the idle rich," excla New York reformer. But many prefer to hold them up.

There is no law against boiting.

San Francisco outclassed the primary lection in interest.

Democrats are scarce, according to the registration, but they may make a better showing in June.

President Roosevelt seems to be to pacify everybody but congress.

But, Doctor, there's Chamberlain, Make a little sacrifice for the sufferers; it will do you as well as them good

pected to be greatly in love with the primary law.

If the best men were not in all case

Who are going to "run independent San Francisco will re-arise, eventually greater than ever.

case for many moons now.

Most of those Californians veritably "the best people on earth," equal to any.

Ex-Democrats who run for office as Republicans seem to find little favor. Mr. Huston of Hillsboro "also ran."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Made in Oregon."

A Salem nursery has planted 5,000

Dayton is already considering a Fourth

Eugene is sure to get a street rail-Laboring men scarce, says the North

New Medford shingle mill in operation

More work going on in Oregon than Raker county orchardists feel co fident that this year will be a favorable one and that they may be able to make

good for the losses sustained last year.

Woodburn Independent: Marshal Beach has a feeling for dumb brutes and never falls to put a stop to cruelty practiced toward then. Mo he noticed a span of horses that stood on the street here for 14 hours without food or water. The owner, J. W. Wool-ery, during that period did not fail to fill himself, but the next morning no found out that he had done wrong, and was fined \$15.

All Oregon mills doing a rushing busi-

Barrett correspondence of Hood River Glacier: L. Dart says he made some porridge with onions put in the other morning for breakfast, and having some left he gave the cat a feed, but the cats do not take to the onions. Presently Mr. Pug Dog came along and pokes his nose into the dish, but he refused the onions. Dart then said, "I am giad, Mr. Pug, that there is something wh. h you will not eat." Pug then looked up at Dart as much as to say, "I can," and quietly went to the dish and cleaned up the whole mess. Pretty good for a dog.

Falls City will have some new side-

Cottage Grove Nugget: At nearly every grocery store on Main street are signs out "Men Wanted" for all kinds of jobs, lumbermen, millmen, farmers, etc., until there is no need of a man saying he can't get work. All he has to do is to ask, and show that he is to do is to ask and show that he is willing to work and he can get a good price. This is no lazy man's country. Every man must earn his living and has a chance to have two jobs at any time. Lumber mills are running short handed, railroad men are in demand for all kinds of construction work and times . .

Oregon Irrigator: The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Priest's last Thursday. They were permitted to work in their usual busy, silent way until 4, when they adjourned to the launch for a delighful ride.

A drunken woman, passing through Independence, was "run in" by the mar-shal, but next morning paid her fine-like a man, and went on about her business—to cook in a logging camp.

Medford is raising a band fund.

MARIE CORELLIS NAME IS CODY

From the New York American.

From the New York American.

Marie Corelli's brother, Henry N.
Cody, died yesterday in a miserable
basement at No. 218 West Thirty-sixth
street, where he made his home and attompted, in failing health, to carry on
a small laundry business. To all appearances Cody took his life.

On the table beside him was a well
thumbed copy of his sister's weird
story, "The Romance of Two Worlds."
The romance of this world long ago
had gone out of the life of the lonely
man, and with his pipes and a bottle
of brandy on the table, he fell asleep
under the fumes of the gas pouring into
his little basement room a seeker after
the hidden things of death.

The passing of this man throws the
first light upon the mystery that has
surrounded the identity of the famous
novelist, who has only shared with the
public the history of the lives of the
creatures of her fancy, and at the same
time veiling her own life so closely that
she has been the despair of would-be
biographers or interviewers. Her nom
de plume serves her so well in private
life that perhaps not a dozen persons
know her real name.

Caroline Cody is Marie Corelli's real

know her real name.

Use of the coldy is Marie Corelli's real name. That is disclosed in a letter her brother, Sidnay, in England wrote to the other brother who ended his life to the colder when her of the systematay. She seemed to wish to forget her, and Harry Cody, although he often spokes of his sister and seemed to years. Here, and Harry Cody, although he often spokes of his sister and seemed to years. He came of his life respected her wishes, and she may not even hear of his death.

Cody has lived in New York for 30 years. He came of a good English fame all, yeary poor, however, and when they gave their infant diaghter Carolline for adoption into the family of Dr. Charles and the her infant diaghter Carolline for adoption into the family of Dr. Charles then indicated the colding of the state of the years. He came of a good English fame and the musical ability and clever obtained the light of experiencs. I know that these things taught me in my fame of the work and appears to the family of Dr. Charles has been held inviolable. Even when fame came to the young woman from her writings under the nom de plume of Marie Corellisher brothers were not sure that it was their sister, but in that belief held her high if their affections and esteem, although they never had seen nor known her.

Henry Cody was fortunate enough, as a young man, to win the friendship of Governor-General Lisgard of Canada, who took him from England to Canada ally retrenching until at last in two basement rooms, which served him as a place of business and ledging, he tried to make enough to keep him alive by doing the laundry work himself. His health was bad, and he became such a chronic sufferer from asthma and heart trouble that he could no longer sleep in bed, and took his rest in a chair, trying to relieve the pain when it grew too intense with morphine and brandy.

Around the dead man's room shelves were lined with books. Two books were on the table, both works of his sister. "The Romance of Two Worlds," and one with its title page before him, as though he had been studying it. "A Christmas Greeting."

Among his closest friends Cody was known to have had a romance of youth. He had fallen in love with a young woman of a family in a station above him, and, finding that his hopes could not be realized, was glad to leave the country. He never was known to speak to a woman outside of his business. He never spoke of his family, except to one or two close friends, and they simply the hall where the exercises were held knew vaguely that Marie Corelli was his

From the correspondence in his room Cody seems to have broken off relation with all of his family except his brother His father died some years ago, as a let-ter from his sister Eleanor informed

It appears that Eleanor and the mother, in their wish to guard the secret of Marie Corelli's birth, resented inquiries by Cody and his brother, and that this strained the relations between the two sons and their mother and sister and left them in mystery about the novelist. Sidney Cody, who has a prosperous school at Eim Grove, Southsea, wrote about the mystery which they wished to solve to Henry. One of his letters ran:

they wished to solve to Henry. One of his letters ran:
"Our house used to be called Roslyn Villa, but when I took it over I changed the name to Corelli, in honor of our sister. I am afraid, however, that riches and fame are not conducive to linking the members of a family closer."

A later letter speaks more fully about their sister, and Sidney complains of the mystery which led to a clash with his mother.

"Thanks very much for the newspaper cutting," he writes. "It appears

"Thanks very much for the news-paper cutting," he writes. "It appears not only That all men are llars, but women are not much less. Mrs. Tom Kelly and Marie Corelli I should think are one. I cannot say whether the por-trait is like her. There is one thing certain—that she wishes to ignore her

for doing so brought mother and Eleanor down upon me in vengeance. It seems absurd that a brother cannot write to his sister. There is a mystery about it that I cannot understand."

R. A. McCurdy's Private Safe.

From the New York Times.
An intimate friend of Richard A.
McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, tells the
following story of a small steel safe
which the insurance magnate always
kept in his private office when head of
the Mutual:

which the insurance when head of the Mutual:

"The safe was one in which Mr. Mc-Curdy kept many of his most valuable personal papers, etc. It weighed a little more than 50 pounds, and he had it its more than 50 pounds and he had it its more than 50 pounds, and he had it its more than 50 pounds and he had it its more than 50 pounds and he had it its more than 50 pounds and he had it weeks was the patient in a case of dental aurgery today.

The

open.
"Mr. McCurdy seemed to be very proud of his little dedge. On the very day that he resigned from the Mutual he had the safe removed to a safe deposit vault in the city."

THE PLAY

ing and conversational skit that is far ahead of the ordinary. Bowen and Lina do excellent work on the horizontal bar and in this case the woman half of the sketch doesn't just put on the frilis, but does hard work and wins applause to the knowledge that each soul is directed to its own environments here by former deeds and thoughts, and that but does hard work and wins applause to the knowledge that each soul is directed to its own environments here by former deeds and thoughts, and that but thoughts and acts in this life, it is changing its present and deciding its ruture environments.

that.

The New Century Girls will hold forth at the Baker all week and give a special performance Saturday night, at which amateurs will be allowed to diagrace themselves and a prominent Bowsery "hook" will hook those unworthy of consideration.

Shame if known.

Teach them to believe in themselves; in their ability to achieve results, and to attain noble goals; and teach them to suffer any deprivation and work at any occupation, no matter how menial, rather than incur debt.

Without this foundation of character a man will be handicapped all through life, no matter what advantages fortune may bestew.

Tramp at the Empire.

"A Thoroughbred Tramp" is a farolca "A Thoroughbred Tramp" is a farcical melodrama that seems to appeal to an audience such as filled the Empire theatre last night. It is an old production—one of the one-night stand sort, but it has been dressed anew, adorned with embellishments of humor that make it

a laugh most of the time.

The story is that of an easterner who has lost his fortune and through the reverses that came upon him becomes a genuine tramp. He wends his way westward into a Colorado mining camp, where he ferrets out the conspiracy that resulted in his ruin, exposes the considerations and discovering the transfer and discovering the constitutions. spirators and discovers in the person a handsome widow his wife of form years. J. J. Bwartwood, as T. Ru

"Push" painted on the door happened to eatch his eye. Like a flash it occurred

little talk with you this morning can be expressed in one short word; it is a thing that is especially applicable to you young men, who, in one line or an-other, are going out into life to make your way. It is a thing without which no man is sure of attaining success. Gentlemen, on yonder door is the word

I refer to."

Every eye in the room immediately glanced toward the door indicated, but on the inside the word "Pull" was plainly painted. The laughter and applause which followed were nearly deafening, and it was some time before he could explain his statement.

Quinfne, Drug in Most Demand.

From the Philadelphia Rec

From the Philadelphia Record.
When a Chestnut street drug store clerk was asked recently what the drug in greatest general demand was he replied: "Well, if you cut out the tollet preparations and lotions, some of which might fairly be called drugs, it's quinine, which is far ahead of all the rest.

"Some people take it all the time, and nearly all the others take it on special occasion and we hand out more of it than anything else. The people who take it regularly find it a tonic. In reality it's not only that, but a stimulant, and, of course, when used that way it has its bad effects. The last time I heard the figures this country was using more than 100 tons a year,

now on the market comes from Indi Ceylon and Java. Some experiment are being made to grow the cincho.

SELF-RESPECT AND SELF-RELIANCE

ar youth.

And we grow to feel great charity for hose who were not given this fundamental basis of education.

There was a time in my life when I deemed it an unkindness of fate that denied me the advantages of money in the second control of the second control of

may bestow.

The plaudits of the world can never

The sneers of the world can never render miserable the man who does re-spect himself and who knows his life is above reproach, however he may be misunderstood.

Opportunity can do little for the man who has no belief in himself. He will miss the best goals in his reach and fall of attaining his highest possibilities through the lack of confidence.

The man who helices in himself will

of attaining his highest possibilities through the lack of confidence.

The man who believes in himself will make his own opportunities.

Fate cannot so handleap or hinder him that he will fall.

Fortune, however opulent, will never make any man independent, who has no inbred horror of debt.

He who regards debt as a species of disgrace will know the full meaning of that word "Independence" and all it implies, however meager may be his purse.

Self-respect, self-reliance, independence—teach your children these three qualities; add love, faith and cheerfulness, and you have equipped them for life's battles better than if you had bestowed only titles and fortune upon them.

LEWIS AND CLARK

At Rock Creek. April 23.—Two of the away in consequence of Charboneau's neglecting to tie them as he had beer catch his eye. Like a flash it occurred to him that here was a text that he could use very appropriately. When his turn came to speak he arose and addressed the audience in somewhat the following manner:

"Young gentlemen, the subject of my little talk with you this morning can be expressed in one short word; it is a thing that is especially applicable to you young men, who, in one line or answers."

There was a text that he wait no longer than 11 o'clock for the content of the river came to a village near Rock rapid, at the mouth of a large (rock) creek, which we had not observed in descending. It consisted of 12 temporary huts of mat, inhabited by a tribe called Wahhowpum.

who speak a language very similar to that of the Chopunnish, whom they resemble also in dress, both sexes semble also in dress, both sexes being clad in robes and shirts as well as leggings and moccasins. These people seemed much pleased to see us, and readily gave us four dogs and some chaptell and wood in exchange for small articles, such as pewter buttons, strips of tin, fron and house and some twisted wire, which we pewter buttons, strips of tin, fron and brass, and some twisted wire, which we had previously prepared for our long journey across the plains. These people, as well as some more living in five huts a little below them, were waiting the return of the salmon. We also found a Chopunnish returning home with his family and a dozen young horses, some of which he wanted us to hire; but this we declined, as in that case we should be obliged to maintain him and his family on the route. After arranging the camp, we assembled all case we should be obliged to maintain him and his family on the route. After arranging the camp, we assembled all the warriors, and having smoked with them, the violins were produced and some of the men danced. This civility was returned by the Indians in a style of dancing such as we had not yet seen. The spectators formed a circle round the dancers, who, with their robes drawn tightly round the shoulders and divided into parties of five or six men, perform by crossing in a line from one side of the circle to the other. All the parties, performers as well as spectators join, and the whole concludes by a line from one side of the circle to the other. All the parties, performers as well as spectators join, and the whole concludes by a promiscuous dance and song. Having finished, the natives retired at our request, after promising to barter horses with us in the morning. The river is by no means so difficult of passage nor obstructed by so many rapids as it was in the autumn, the water being now sufficiently high to cover the rocks in the bed.

From the Chicago News.
Too much publicity spoils a good deed.
Many a manufacturer makes nothing
t enemies.

Many a manufacture makes nothing but enemies.

Signing your name to a Zriend's note is a bad sign.

But few girls are as homely as they sometimes act.

When riches come in at the window friends flock to the dror.

No. Alonso, a men isn't always a plug because he wears a plug hat.

A Peminder.

Lives of grafters all remind us What a znap it is to be Born without a sense of honor, Morais or plain decency.