THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

THE JOURNAL combine which he works for, holds the people of the Mississippi valley in combine which he works for, holds a certain degree of bondage; the river will bear." What are those millions of people to do? Either open up the river and

resume traffic on it again, or build competing lines of north-and-south railroads under such guarantees that the railroad trust. In any event they must have or control roads touching the river at all principal points, in order to maintain river traffic.

The Mississippi river, and the Columbia, and other large mavigable streams, are great, free highways. Nature provided them; the people percal. own them; the people ought to use them or make them to serve as more so. freight regulators in every case where this can be done; and in no possible way can the people's money be better has not been mixed up with a dirty expended by the government than in opening up and keeping open these highways and regulators. For every him watched. opening up and keeping open these million thus expended many millions will be gained. And the railroads will not suffer, either, for production and busting cases? be debarred from sitting in the trust-

Perhaps on consideration Croker will have all they can do. give Murphy credit for having consid-Better open rivers and good har- erable sense, after all. ors than a navy equal to all the A marriage certificate doesn't al

navies of the earth. The time has passed when there is any danger of right to have and to hold. any other nation attacking the Americans at home. We do not say there icans at home. We do not say there turkeys they would undoubtedly be the should not be a good, big navy, but 'favorite fowl for Thankagtving dinner. for every million spent on a battleship there ought to be ten millions spent in encouraging and aiding production, transportation, commerce-

Astronomers say Mars is wig-wagging THE FIRST SQUAD of the 500 British teachers who are com-ing over to study the educa-tional system of the United States ar-F. C. B.

rived last week and are investigating schools of eastern cities. They are mostly women, as teachers in this country are, but a large proportion of veniently carlier in the week. them are married women, as would not be the case if a lot of American teachers went to England. In New York and Boston, and in some other American cities, there is a rule against married women teachers, but in Lon-

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Many people are seeking homes in the Umpqua valley. Alas, poor Boni; we knew him well. The Oregon district is moving for ward satisfactorily. The law is bound to assume that no wife deserves beating. Clackamas county thinks it can't be beat for apples, either. How the dirt did fly. As Teddy passed by. . Drain and vicinity, with a population of over 1,500 people, is without a shoe The people don't elect men to the legislature to play politics. maker. president has already Even the wild blackberries have bee Caesar's three declinations on the Lubearing a second crop in county. Mr. Bryan will be welcome when he

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

comes to Oregon, as usual, or a little

Now who will say that Roosevelt

100.000

1000

Maybe Weather Boss Moore is get

A great many men seem to take a de-

As supreme court judge, won't Moody

usiness?

Two Freewater brothers will hunt nd trap along the Grande Ronde river all winter.

A family named Bear, including four big boys, came to Mosier valley from Nebraska, and four-footed bears would better keep at a safe distance.

Jefferson Review: This is a mighty poor edition of the Review, but we're having a wrestle with grippe. If we win out we'll have more news next win week.

A Dufur man last week some second crop pears, equal in qual-ity to the first; they were blossoms on the ends of the branches when the first crop was picked.

A Linn county woman sued for di-vorce after living with her husband 48 years, because he wouldn't work. It would seem that she would have become ways convey an absolute and perpetual If ducks were as scarce and high as, used to the everybody-works-but-father style long ago.

One of the most noticeable facts con-nected with a country newspaper of to-day is the large increase in the amount of advertising of local business houses. This is highly significant, says the Corting even on the public in several parts of the country for that reprimand he got awhile ago. valis Republican.

To get a drink of boozs-in a saloon -lately, a Corvaills man must travel to Albany, then on another train to

Shelburne, on another train to Silver-ton, then to Woodburn, thence on a fifth train to the wet capital town. Toledo Reporter: Conductor William

Hosflain is no longer seen with pipe or cigar. He awoke one morning with his relish for tobacco all gone. In fact the smoke of the fragrant tobacco is now

offensive to him. He is gaining in weight

Mrs. John Applegate of Yoncalla has a violin bearing the inscription: "Gaf-pard Duffo Pruggar, Bohomentis, Anno philologist says that the spelling of Minnehaha is Minne-ja-ja. Very likely, and prohably the addition of a "w" to the last two syllables 1517." It was brought from California by an old miner, by the name of Harry 1517." of a "w" to the last two she had would not be out of pisce, if she had been heard after the honeymoon was Lane, in 1861 and given to Mrs. Gert-rude Fay, daughter of Jesse Applegate. It is in good tone, and is nicely carved.

no reason why it should not have temptuously answered my companion. In London teachers are not so plen-tiful as in our large cities, so that it excessive as compared with other all the world like a woman mented bedoes not necessarily follow that mar- cities, and would yield the city prob- fore an organ, that is what gave it its

ture's art.



HERE'S THE BAG OF PENNIES

Bright New Pennies for Solver of Skidoo Problem.

Theodore Kytka, whose success as a delver into the hidden things of life put 23 in each box he would have 23 times 23, equal to 529 pennies, or 23 times 23, equal to 529 pennies, or 23 toxes. If this isn't right, skidoo 46 double quick time for you. "Easy," he said. "Have you done it?" he was asked. "Have you done it?" he was asked.

"Easy," he said. "Have you done it?" he was asked. "Nope; not yet. I'll show you." Mr. Kytka read off the problem. "A coin collector had an accumula-tion of pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the en-tire lot if he would put them in boxes, the same number in each box.

"There was an odd number of pen "There was an odd number of pen-nies, so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 5, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would remain one (only one) penny left over."

Like Traveling on a Pass.

Like Traveling on a Pass. "That is just as easy and pleasant as traveling on a pass," continued Mr. Kytka. "Now, you find the number of boxes, and— No, we will start with the number of pennies. Say the col-lector has—bas 23 boxes, or 23 pen-nies. Well, why not divide—or multi-ply—or—or. Let's see this again." Mr. Kytka read the problem again. "It looks easy, too," he said. "But it reminds me of what the music critic said to Ole Bull. The critic had written that the great violinist did not play a certain plece with enough spirit. You

Puzzle Editor .-- I think there we

Puzzle Editor.-By multiplyinng 22 by 23 gives the number 529 ponnies; 23 will divide 529 even 28 times; and certain piece with enough spirit. play the violin? asked Bull. 'You Wellplay the violin? asked Bull. 'Well-I-I don't know,' said the critic; I never tried it.' I guess this is skidoo for me.' But the problem is easy; it can be done, and so simple is it that The Jour-nal is offering prizes for the best solu-tion. Today is shown a picture of the first prize-1,000 bright, new pennies. Here are some of the answers that have come to the Skidoo problem: 23 will divide 529 even 23 times; and there were 25 boxes, and if one box contained 23 pennies, 23 boxes would contain 23 times 23 which is 529. Therefore, in the 23 boxes there are 529 pennies. I am sure this is the cor-rect answer. Skidoo and 23 for you. MRS F. W. DILLARD, Roseburg, Oregon.

One Penny Skidooed in a Box.

Puzzle Editor wenty-three coins the youngster got. He placed one into every box. Divide this number by any from 2-22; You'll find a remainder of one each time

You'll find a remainder is true: Or, take it and divide by twenty-three You'll find no remainder that I can see CECILIA ANDERSEN, Box 71, Arleta, Or. Puzzle Editor: Skidoo! Skidee! says he,

Olifton's Answer.

Puzzle Editor-The answer to your Skidoo problem is 698,377,681-total number of pennies; or 30,364,247 pennies n each box. CLIFTON NOAKES. Hillsdale, Or.

Just as Easy!

Frank Says 529 Pennies

EDWARD SHAW, 190 Seventeenth street, city.

184% Fourth street, city.

MERWIN WISE 184% Fourth street, city.

Thirteen and Twenty-Three.

Puzzle Editor.—I think there wer 299 pennies, 13 in each boz, 23 boxes. HARRY KEYS,

Merwin Makes It 529.

Mrs. Dillard Is Sure

Pennies by the Wholesale.

Puzzle Editor: There were 2,591,082,407 pleges of money in each of 23 boxes; 59,594,895,361 divided by all the numbers

from 2 to 22 will leave a remainder of one ALBERT M. MERRILL, 751 Dawson street, University Park.

The Solution in Postry.

A am sight in 1997. My answer is 529. GEORGE J. BROWN. The Dallos.

It's 28 for me: I am Fight in line,

Here's Richness,

1840 Belmont street, city.

the committee invites "Every friend of Ireland and the cause for which those Puzzle Editor: I think the answer your puzzle is 529 pennies, or 23 tim young martyrs gave up their lives to attend." Friday is the proper date of the anniversary and meetings will be held throughout the world on 23, as he put 23 pennies in each of the 23 boxes. FRANK GEORGE,

that day. Sunday evening was chosen for the services here because it is more tendance., The following program has

started through the bridges, towing a large schooner loaded with lumber from one of the milit above the city. Eleven streetcars and a large number of freight wagons were held up at the Madison street bridge, where the draw was held open 14 minutes. The other bridges opened in turn, and Morrison street, where the travel is heavlost, was blockaded for blocks while the lumber schooner crept by. Well-informed persons declars there Eays He Is Correct. Puzzle Editor.—Following is a cor-rect solution of your Skidoo problem: 299 pennies in 23 boxes. N. E. B., Well-informed persons declars there is no reason why the lumber schooner should not have got away before the morning rush of travel over the bridges begins. 1500 East Oak street, city. The only reason that can be advanced for starting at the hour selected by the steamer is that of the personal conveni-Another Finds 529.

ence of the steamboat pilot or captain. It is declared that the pilot is mainly responsible for choosing the hour of rush travel over the bridges, and that the only person according to the

TRAFFIC TIED UP

Towboat and Schooner Drift

Through During the Early

Morning Rush.

Public Sentiment Growing Against

Pilots Who Insist on Moving Town

When Heavy Traffic Is Passing

At 7.40 o'clock this morning, when the rush of travel from East Portland to the west aide was at its height, the steamer Ocklahama, with a tow boat, started through the bridges, towing a

ARE BADLY DELAYED

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Over the Bridges.

ON BRI

rush travel over the bridges, and that the only person accommodated by the selection of that hour is the pilot. Counting all the bridges, the people who were held up 14 minutes this morn-ing numbered thousands. Only a few people, who wish to catch a train or fill an appointment, are se-riously put out when the bridges are held open at any other time. The steamers have practically 33 hours of the 21 each day to carry on their busi-ness without grievously discommoding the general working public, and it is argued that steamboat pilots should so manage their affairs as to avoid moving argued that steamboat pilots should so manage their affairs as to avoid moving heavy tows through the drawbridges between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and also between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. Ultimately the county court may be compelled by public senti-ment to close the drawbridges an hour morning and evening.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Ancient Order of Hibernians to

Honor Memory of Man-

chester Martyrs.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Portland will hold anniversary services in Knights of Pythias hall. Eleventh and Alder streets, at 8 o'clock Sunday even-ing, in honor of the Manchester mar-tyrs, Allen Larkin and O'Brien, who were executed November 23, 1867. The entertainment will be free and the committee institue "Free and

for self protection.

Mr. Harriman may still believe that wholly a private personal .concern, like a sawmill or brewery, but he will have to abandon that view of the case, as many others have done. Courts, congress, legislatures and executives, as well as the press and the public above zero here, it is hard for Portgenerally, have fully concluded that railroads are public rather than private concerns, and must be treated the tribulations of Kansas, which is hoof is always assured of a hearty accordingly.

Railroads should be run on the principle and in accordance with the where the mercury is from'1 to 8 depolicy of mutuality of interest be- grees below zero. tween them and the public. If this were done the public would be glad to forego control, regulation or inter- \$10,000 a year in a cafe and another ference. But the policy and system of \$400 a week for 20 weeks on the of Mr. Harriman and some others vaudeville stage; but at the rate he high up in the railroad world have has been spending money neither of forced the people to take a hand in these salaries would keep him out of the business, and they are going to ef- the depths of dire misery. fect some important changes before they quit, regardless of Mr. Harriman's protests.

USE THE RIVERS.

and the second second

DERHAPS no public gathering every-consumer should pay someof any kind this year, except thing.

the congress itself, has been so important as the Trans-Mississippi ively the popular sentiment and grow- pect down there has a dark tinge.

North-and-south traffic in the Mississippi valley as well as east and

west continental traffic, is becoming ing that, he sympathizes with the a large, live subject, especially since United States. Because he is going Mr. Harriman has acquired control to resign, or because he did not re-of the principal line from Chicago to sign long ago? a large, live subject, especially since United States. Because he is going of the principal line from Chicago to sign long ago?

the gulf. That great railroad, the Il-

linois Central, practically ended Every time Secretary Root makes a steamboating on the Mississippi river speech on any subject outside of pol--though river traffic has begun to itics, the Monroe doctrine shivers per-

1.00

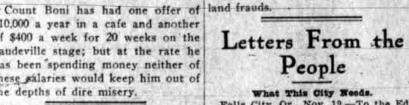
city and in many other American touched the record notch.

cities. If a woman can and will and a railroad is and of right ought to be wholly a private personal concern, concern considered a matter of first import- success in bagging ducks is the most ance.

With the temperature 48 degrees the birds aren't talking.

France, too, has barred out our landers to realize the sufferings of Texas, where trains are snowbound, pork, but the American hog on the

from three to four feet under snow, welcome in the shops and hotels of or the shivery condition of Colorado, Paris.



Falls City, Or., Nov. 19.-To the Edi-tor of The Journal-As I am a sub-The demand for a reform of the

The demand for a reform of the water system is almost universal, and must not be ignored. The small water consumers should be relieved of must and the relieved of the state of three miles six sawmills, two large planing a part of their present burden, yet every-consumer should pay some-churches, five business houses and will

important as the Trans-Mississippi Governor Magoon is reported to be affords a good opening for some one congress in session this week at Kan- a large, strong man, in other respects with a little capital. This water power in the state, which sas City. It will voice as could have as well as physically, but he may have acres. been done in no other way so effect- his hands full in Cuba yet. The pros- water system.

12111111

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provement. It is not only a trans-Mississippi-or to us a cis-Mississippi --congress, but one in which many people cast of that river have a vital interest. Who is highl? Portland, Or., Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The Journal-Some years ago, while on a walking tour in the Lake dis-trict of England, that favored spot en-riched not only by some of nature's fairest scenes, but also by its associa-tions with English literature, our proisn't moving any freight.

fairest scenes, but also by its associa-tions with English literature, our wan-derings led us around three sides of one of the smaller hills, which, according to our map was named Helm crag. Its summit was crowned by a huge Secretary Shaw is reported as sayof granite rocks standing out in bold relief against the skyline.

called it the Lion and the Lamb. "Do you see that pile of rocks," said my informant, "it looks like a lion with a lamb lying beside it." And looking up it needed but a slight effort of the imagination to recognize the groups

Who Is Right?

most abandoned, the railroad had control of the traffic situation. This means that Mr. Harriman, or the likely to fail to pass, but that will be not abandoned in the railroad had ordinance faising liquor licenses is it as the Llon and the Lamb. "Oh, that isn't the name of it!" one

"Oh, that isn't the name of it!" con- ball by a score of 16 to 0.

"What do you call that hill?" said I. "We call it the Philosopher." was the reply. "because the rocks on the top resemble a monk's head bent over a book."

"Yes, surely it does!" said I.

Will the "Investigator" of Arleta tell me who was right, Grasmere, Coniston or Ambleside? Or which was wrong? success in bagging ducks is the first of all of an and bad yet another name on my map which included all. Maybe religionists, denominational-ists, spiritists and all other kinds of the max each and all be right, for

ists may each and all be right, for Truth, the greater name that embraces all, is larger far than any one of us wandering in the valley of the earth life can compass with our limited vis-ion. Maybe who can tell-if my path

No, every official and prominent Republican of Oregon is not guilty of land frauds.

to be dismissed with a sneer and a question. Is not the great truth of unity in diversity taught us on every side? Perchance if "religionists," "denomi-nationalists" and even "investigators" would cease picking holes in others' armor, would listen more attentively

to the great leader's command, "Judge not that ye be not judged," and heed his reply to those who seek to learn an-other's duty--'What is that to thee? Follow thou me," we should be less troubled about our differences and more concerned in fighting the great enemies of mankind.

While this mation is spending \$1,250,-000,000 a year in ruining homes, blast-ing young lives and maintaining an army of drunkards a million strong, with all that means of further cost to the mation and untild missery; while (Dristing (2) mations are routing this have a bank in the spring, the building We have the is ready for occupancy. We have the finest water power in the state, which Christian (7) nations are pouring this damnable liquor into South Africa at the rate of \$5,200,000 worth a week, it is pliable to find so many wasting time, energy and brains guibbling over is right in the town and includes six acres. We need a light plant and a J. M. DENNIS.

doctrines and isms and so-called in-vestigations. Let us cease our jan-glings and criticisms and get to work!

Are there not problems right here by our side that we can handle, if we will? "Where shall I help to lift the burden". What matter? Get hold anyburden?" What matter? Get h where-but get hold-and lift! ANNE NEWALL, State Evangelist Oregon W. C. T. U.

November 21 in History. 1835-James Hogg, poet, died. Born

-Princess Victoria Adelaide, eld-1840-

est daughter of Queen Victoria, born. Died August 5, 1901. 1861-United States ship Santee captured privateer Royal Yacht off Gal-

1893-United States supreme court de-1535-United States supreme court de-the dided the great lakes to be high seas.
1594-Massacre of the Chinese by the. Japanese troops at Port Arthur.
At 1599-Vice-President Hobart died at to Paterson. New Jersey.
1500-Fifty lives lost in a hurricane of in Tennesses.

in Tennesses. 1903-Yale defeated Harvard at foot-

simple. If the money was to be put equally in 23 boxes, and if any other number of boxes between 2 and 22 were used, there will be one-and only one-penny left. H. DAVOLT, Corvaills, Or.

Twenty-Three Pennics Was All No Had

Puzzle Editor-I find 23 to be the an-swer to your Skidoo problem. E. L. MOORE, 1013 E. 12th St., City.

This is a Bespectable Sam.

Puzzle Editor-The answer to the Skidoo problem is 30,364,247 pennies in each of the 23 boxes, or a total of 698,-377,681 pennies. MARIE MILLER, 101 E, 20th St., City.

Just Twenty-Three Pennies.

Puzzle Editor-If he put one penny each of the 23 boxes, he would have 23 pennies: 23 divided by any number from 2 to 22 will leave a remainder of 1, but divided by 23 leaves nothing—

Bidoo for the Editor. Puzzle Editor-Here is a solution to your Stidoo problem. There were 1.124-000,727.777,607,680,001 pennics. This is found by adding one to the product of all the numbers from 2 to 22, inclusive; in other words, it is factorial 22 plus 1. This solution will also hold good for any prime number. This is skidoo for any prime number. This is skidoo for any prime number. This is skidoo for any prime number. Wery respectfully, PAUL JONES, Corvallis, Or.

Found the Circulation, All Bight.

Puzzle Editor-This coin-collector had 23 pennies, and the son by putting one penny in each box had an even number in every box-23 boxes and 23 pennies. Skidoo for the Oregonian and long live The Journal with 27,108 circulationi MILDRED BARRON,

E. 39th and Powell Sts., City.

Finds This Right,

Puzzle Editor-In find that 529 is the correct answer to your Skidoo problem. My solution is that if 529 pennies is divided into 23 boxes there will be 23 pennies in each box. Skidool

MYRTLE SNEVE, 1128 Division St., City.

The Dalles in the Contest. Puzzle Editor-I find that 174,549,421 is the number of pennies. W. C. DOAK, The Dalles, Or.

Is This Bight?

Puzzle Editor.—The only answer I can find to your Skidoo puzzle is 299, 23 boxes and 15 pennies in a box. Am I right? Have not seen this answer given yet. MRS J. DAHLGREN, 347 Third street, city.

This Is a Way to Do It.

Puzzle Editor.-By working out your Skidoo problem I got an answer of 529 pennies. If he had 529 pennies and di-vided them into 23 baxes he would put 23 pennies in each bax. Skidoo! HAZEL SNOWE, 1138 Division street, city.

If It Isn't Eight ____? contin Puszle Editor.-If he had an even number of pennies and he would divide by 33 he would be working till the end creef.

Puzzle Editor: Inclosed find the cor rect solution of the Skidoo problem: 59,594,895,361. As 59,594,895,361 is the smallest number that fulfills the con-ditions of the Skideo problem, it must be the correct solution. Respectfully, R. A. CALHOUN.

Kelso, Wash.

M. P. Mills, Irving, Oregon: L Bostwick, 1335 Burrage street, city: C. Beck, Sheridan, Oregon: Lizzie L. Todd, Forest Grove, Oregon: D. B. Cooley, Hillsboro, Oregon; James Walton Jr., Hillsboro, Oregon; James Walton Jr. 8 East Fourtenth street, city; Charles Burns, 51 North Second street, city; Walter B. Johnson, general delivery, Portland; Emily Haygood, 174 Hamilton street, city; R. D. Leado, Lebanon, Oregon; Miss Minnie Price, Hoskins, Oregon; Seth Parinele, 1197 Hawthorne evenue, city; Hollis Bing, 1097, Conford

Oregon; Soth Parinele, 1197 Hawthorne avenus, city; Hollis Blue, 1097 Concord street, city; Edward H. Martin, 501 Washington street, city; Miss Dollie Binding, 224 Washington street, city; C. E. Carter, 41 East Twenty-eighth street, city; W. A. Grantham, 402½ Williams avenue, city; F. W. Vaille Jr., 329 Eleventh street, city; E. Harbaugh, 586 First street, city; Robert A. Sherwood, 1029 East Main street, city; P. T. Har-bores, Weston, Oregon; George P. Bryan, 902 East Everett street, city; Virgil A. Rawson, The Dalles, Oregon; W. B. Bean, Huntington, Oregon; D. E. Stitt, Springfield, Oregon; Mrs. E. M. Fergu-son, Ashland, Oregon.

Building Permits.

Building Permits. The following building permits have been granted: Mrs. M. E. Duck, one-story dwelling, East Alder, between East Thirty-sixth and East Thirty-seventh, cost \$800; Mrs. E. L. Tyler, one-story dwelling, same, cost \$800; J. S. Foss, store and dwelling, Haw-thorne avenue, between Union and Grand avenues, cost \$1,200; E. H. Mills, barn, Blandina, between Haight and Commercial, cost \$1,90; C. M. Paul, two-story dwelling. East Twenty-aixth, be-

Flood Aids These Loggers.

Commercial, cost \$100; C. M. Paul, two-story dwelling, East Twenty-sixth, be-tween Tillamook and Hanoock, cost \$2,000; Frank Hungerford, one-story dwelling, East Pine, between East Twenty-seventh and East Twenty-Eighth, cost \$1,800; I. E. Fenton, Borth-wick, between Jessup and Killings-twent avenue, cost \$2,000; W. B. Fechelmer, Seventh, between Washing-ton and Alder, cost \$2,000; W. B. Fechelmer, Seventh, between Washing-ton and Alder, cost \$2,000; J. D. Tresham, barn, East Salmon, between East Twenty-sixth and East Forty-seventh, cost \$1,400; J. D. Tresham, barn, East Salmon, between East Twenty-sixth and East Twonty-seventh, cost \$200; J. S. Theberge, two-story dwelling, Clarendon, near Van Houten, cost \$1,600; Raeco Tile company, re-tweis \$1,000; Raeco Tile company, renumber of prominent men will at tend the annual convention of the Port-iand branch of the Christian and Mis-sionary Alliance, which will be in ses-sion in the Grace Methodist church from next Saturday to Tuesday, in-

clusive. Among the speakers will be Rev. G. N. Eldridge, daughter and wife of In-dianapolis, Rev. Thomas Worsnip and wife, missionarises of South China: Rev. A. B. Eddy of Seattle, C. E. Perry of The Dailes and C. D. Sawielle of Port-land cost \$1,000; Rasco Tile company, re-pairs, First, between Oak and Pine, cost \$75; J. Kerby, barn, Milwaukie, between Morgan and Southern Pacific track, cost \$75. land.

The alliance is a non-denominational organization and is devoted to the evan-gelization of the neglected classes at home and abroad.

. Lackswanna Switchmen Win.

Flood Aids These Loggers. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Nov. S1.—The Base Line Lumber company, which has a sawmill at Cornelius, has been taking advantage of the high water of Gales creek during the past week and will continue to do so for the next week. Thousands of logs are being floated to the mill from the headwaters of Gales creek Gournal Epscial Rerije.) Soranton, Pa., Nov. 31.--The switch-men have received the concessions de-manded from the Lackawanns rallroad. They will get the 10-hour day, a re-classification of yards and an increase of wages amounting in some yards to 7 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Halls"......Mrs. Nora Barrett "Kerry Dance"......Miss Mae Breslin "Star-Spangled Banner." Charles A. Towne's Birthday.

Charles A. Towne, who left Minne-sota politics to identify himself with sota politics to identify himself with Tammany Hall, was born in Michigan, November 21, 1858. He is a graduate of the University of Afichigan. In 1899 he removed to Duluth, and five years later was elected to congress. He at once attracted the attention of con-gress and the people by his oratory and his advocacy of free silver. He left the Republican national convention in 1896 because of the gold-standard plank. The same year he was nominated by the Republican national convention in 1896 because of the gold-standard plank. The same year he was nominated by the Democrats and Populists as their candi-date for congress, but was defeated. Three years later he was again nomi-nated by the fusionists, and was again defeated. In 1900 the People's party national convention at Sloux Falls nom-inated Mr. Towne for the vice-presi-dency, and the national convention of the Silver Republicans at Kansas City did likewise. Mr. Towne declined both nominations. Later in the same year he was appointed United States senator to

Vocal selection. Mrs. Elizabeth Bruin Irish mediey. . . . Frankle Richters Anniversary address John Fleming Shields Overture Orchestra "Kathleen Mayourneen"

nominations. Later in the same year he was appointed United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Cush-man K. Davis. Soon after his term in the senate expired Mr. Towne removed to New York City, where he has since taken an active part in Democratic poli-tics.

