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Street Railways in Cologne.

Hot Cross Buns.

November 27 in History.

1635-Madame de Maintenon born. Died

1861—General McClellan directed the observance of the Sabbath in all the camps of the United States army. 1895—Alexander Dumas, fils, died in

Paris. 1898—Battleship Wisconsin launched a

San Francisco. 1900 Senator Cushman K. Davis of

Pointed Paragraphs.

distant relative who is "close"

both far and near.

Too many friends in need will keep an easy man broke.

First impressions of dental students

When it comes to giving advice the

Wabash railroad.



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NORTHWEST AT JAMESTOWN.

THE PLAN for a joint building for the four Pacific northwest states at the Jamestown exposition next year has met with quite general favor in the several states interested. "It has strongly commended itself," says the Spokane Spokesman-Review, "to all who have given it careful consideration."

There are some difficulties to overcome, but they are not insurmountable. The legislatures of the four states will have to act separately, but in concord. And the several state commissions will have to work toether in harmony to make the project a success. There is danger of some friction in the proposed pro- and boards of directors who manage gram, but with reasonable and broad- these organizations." minded men on the several commissions a large degree of success for each state and for the whole region veracity, to use a mild phrase. That should be not only possible but cer-

duced by a great joint building and been secured for a joint building and display, and as the time is limited the sions. The Oregon and Washington uary 14, the others a week earlier, and in moving in this matter.

All these states will doubtless decide to make some kind of a display at Jamestown. The questions to be settled are: Will they do so separately or jointly? If jointly, under what conditions? And how much Mr. Harriman's employment, authorshould be appropriated? These mat- ity and operations, nor the exact ters should be thought and talked over before the legislatures meet

UNCOVERING HERCULANEUM.

T IS REPORTED that the plans of Professor Waldstein, the eminent archaeologist of Cambridge, England, for uncovering the ancient city of Herculaneum are practically perfected. The neighboring city of Pompeii has been laid bare, but Herculaneum is supposed to have been a far more important city, with large libraries and many works of art, and where many rich Romans had magnificent villas; so the discovery of exceedingly interesting treasures is ex-

Herculaneum has not been unearthed before because 80 feet or so directly above its buried site, another town, Resina, has been built, and this town must be demolished or removed. and then 80 feet of volcanic earth dug through and carried off, before the famed ancient city can be reached; and the enormous expense could not hitherto be met. But Professor Waldstein has interested King Edward, Kaiser William, Victor Emmanuel and President Roosevelt, and also French authorities, and has secured enough funds to begin the great

The laying bare of this ancient Roman city, with all its stories of information, eloquent though mute, will be greater importance than the "discovery" of the north pole, or both

NEW YORK'S SENATORS.

of the great state of New ashamed of their senators there can be no doubt. But the people did not men than Platt and Depew will suc- the state's behalf. ceed them, that they will be better men otherwise is not assured, though of such a result there is ground for

The New York World places but little reliance in recent reports that news is good news. Platt would resign, saying that one scandal more or less, does not mean much to him, for he has been mixed up in scandals for 25 years, "yet if It having been decided that each there is the remotest possibility that county of Oregon can produce the

he might be induced to retire from the office he has filled so contemptibly he deserves the active encouragement of

all the decent citizens of the country." Depew's resignation, says the World, is hardly less desirable than Platt's and his announcement of an intention to resume his official duties is "only a ghastly joke." He is incapable, morally if not intellectually and physically, of performing any duties.

"New York's position in the United States senate is pitiful," says the World. "When congress reconvenes the Empire state will be unrepresented. Two feeble and discredited men whose gray hairs even cannot command respect and who could not poll 100 votes for any office of honor, profit or trust within the gift of the people will hold the title and bear the name, but that is all."

And this is a result of partisan poliics and a boss-ridden majority party in the greatest state in the union Poor old New York!

AN INCREDIBLE STATEMENT.

R. HARRIMAN on his recent trip to Kansas City was reported as saying that he is not so all-powerful a dictator as he seems, that he merely carries out "what has been carefully considered caravonita seed for planting, according and turned over in many minds." The and turned over in many minds." The organization he represents, he said, "is composed of 14,000 or 15,000 persons who control and own these properties. There is no individual, no combination of individuals that could possible own or control them, or does control them. It is the stockholders

In making this statement Mr. Harriman invites doubt of his candor and he is not the "whole thing," that he is under general orders from finan-A much better effect can be pro- cially greater men, we may well believe, but that "14,000 or 15,000 perdisplay than by four separate and sons" have any material voice in the comparatively small ones. Space has control of the so-called Harriman properties is absurd.

As a matter of fact, such a thing is several legislatures should act on this impracticable and impossible. These matter early in the respective ses- people entrust the business to directors, of course, as they must, and the legislatures will not convene till Jan- directors implicitly obey Mr. Harriman, who in turn is supposed to no time after that date should be lost obey the men who have the biggest piles of money. It is in general terms Standard Oil that practically "owns and controls" these properties, and Mr. Harriman represents the railroad arm of that octopus.

The public does not know all about sources of his unlimited financial power, but they know enough to be surprised that Mr. Harriman should suppose it so simple as to believe that the 14,000 or 15,000 small shareholders have any, voice in controlling the Harriman roads .-

The offer of the syndicate to relieve Uncle Sam of the cares of the postal business is chiefly interesting because it proves a lot of people are worrying over the likelihood of government ownership of railroads. No one will believe that the syndicate's offer is made in good faith, as no outmate of an asylum for the insane thinks that the people would put the department under trust control. The government is not making anything in the mail carrying business, but the people are saving the difference between what Mr. Harriman or Mr. Rockefeller would charge for the service if it were a part of the "system" and what is paid now.

Almost every wife-beater, interviewed on the subject is of the opinion that the whipping post should be abolished, on the ground that no gentleman should be subjected to its humiliating embrace. The beaten wives and some others-disagree.

That Chicago professor who says love is a harmful, unnecessary thing a task in which millions will take an in connection with marriages may be interest, and will be of incomparably, talking from an experience that the youth of the country do not want to

An exchange heads an editorial, "The Folly of Free Trade." It probably could not or would not publish TAT the masses of the people one entitled, "The Hypocrisy of Pretending That a Reasonable Reduction York, the "Empire State," are of Excessive Duties Is Free Trade."

Binger Hermann has arrived in elect them, and will not choose their Washington, D. C., on his return successors. Selfish and for the most from Europe, ready to occupy his part corrupt politicians do that, and seat in congress. But Oregon is not so while younger and physically abler depending on him for any service in

> Whether Russia has much to be thankful for or not, the rest of the world is thankful that Russian news is so scarce—on the principle that no

Modest Mr. Pittock!

It having been decided that each

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

A Queen as Shopkeeper.

Maria Sophia, formerly queen of Naples, has started a dainty little store in the Rue St. Roch, Paris. It is de-voted entirely to the sale of needlework done by the Calabrian peasant women, and bears the title of "Aux Ouvrages Calabrias."

Consul Duniap reports from Cologne on the operation of the street railways which, as is usually the case in Ger-many, are owned by the municipal au-thorities, there was a deficiency of \$5,475 Law Against Wild-Catting. California has a law making the cirfor the year covered by the report. The roads, he says, as a rule are well con-ducted. When the seats in a car are oc-cupied no one is allowed to go in. Get-ting on or off a car while in motion is a felony punishable by two years' imnt or \$5,000 fine punished with a fine of from 1 to

Australian-Grown Wool.

The first sale of Australian-grown cotton was recently held at Liverpool The 17 bales weighed 230 pounds each and were produced by Dr. David Thomatis of North Queensland. Dr. Thomatis claims to have created the king of cotton trees. He has crossed the sea island cotton with various Peruvian varieties, and calls it "Caravonita." He says that six months after vonita." He says that six months after sowing it bears a small crop, though it is only seven or eight feet high. When two years old it is a full grown tree. About 900 trees, he says, can be planted to the acre, and each tree produces ½ to 2½ pounds of seed cotton. The doctor claims a net profit of \$150 to \$200 an acre, even after paying wages of \$2 per day. He estimates a yield of 1,300 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. Cotton growers of Texas are ordering

Cuilene Hhu.

The Red-Haired Girl.

And the hair of you, With its wondrous golden "Tis the eyes of you,

Tis the face of you, And the race of you, On which the lads are keen. But the heart of you Is the part of you That I love, mayourneen!

Sir William Arrol's Birthday.

Sir William Arrol, British engineer was born in Scotland, November 27, 1839. He was an "odd lad" at a cotton factory, and became a blacksmith's helper and journeyman blacksmith. Work was not always forthcoming, and Sir William had the gloomy experience of tramping through Ayr for work—the same town which in his later years hon-ored him with its freedom. He started as an odd-job engineer, made sure progress and was able to obtain some small contracts in connection with the building of the Forth bridge. Then came the terrible Tay bridge disaster, followed by the erection of a new bridge. Sir William was fortunate in

est apples, or those equal to the best, now do it and make the world

Mr. Harriman may make and unmay not be able to dictate the presi- eral and varied Thanksgiving gifts. dent of the United States.

A great many people in this country that the Mormon church was solidly will agree with the Arabian who ex- Republican?

verage man is liberal. A man isn't necessarily an artist because he draws the color line. If a man is well and happy he be willing to let it go at that.

After doing one thing do you not often wish that you had done the other? Some people display the best of taste by cutting out originality from their Most of us know when we have said

snough, but few of us have sufficient self- control to put the lid on.-Chicago pressed disgust at the short, square-

The various charitable institutions make presidents of railroads, but he of Portland are worthy of very lib-

has run o'er long already.

Smoot will stay, Didn't he sh

Letters From the People

being selected to construct this, and fol-lowed this achievement by the erection of the great Forth and Tower bridges. He was knighted in 1890, on the occasion of the opening of the Forth bridge. reproduce part of the first sermon of a Catholic priest in Chandler, Oklahoma after the opening of the Sac and Fox land, to show the different opinions held on one subject. Knowing the mixed growd to whom he was going to speak. evolution, an opinion shared by every learned man. He said: "I am not an opponent of evolution; on the contrary, theory of spontaneous creation," and added, "but as a priest I have to obey

As to Mr. Snyder's sermon of Octobe 28, it seems to me he should be better posted about the installment theory of Why is the cross placed on Good Fri-day buns? Because the Good Friday bun is associated with the ancient "bonn" in spite of theological tyranny and antagonism toward science and philosophy we rejoice that the rays of universal which was an offering of cake, or sweet bread, to the gods. Cecrops is supposed to have introduced this bread which bore the marks of two horns. The Greeks are believed to have substituted a cross later, apparently for the day brightening, but we do not exagger ate when saying that every experiences geologist knows that, from the Laurentian to the tertiary period a continuou later, apparently for the easier division of the round bun into four equal parts. Maitland, in his account of London (1739), ascribes the cross to the bakers, tian to the tertiary period a continuous change in animals as well as vegetable life is recorded through the millions of years in the layers of our onion-like little planet, as Mr. Snyder calls it. Paleontological science has demonstrated the fact by the fossils deposited in each period of the earth's evolution.

It is said that the fossils which you find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was of the same find in an unreal layer was on the same find in an unreal layer was on the same find in the

find in an upper layer even of the sam period, do not exist-in the lower ones. T. A. LAMLOTTE, Oswego, Or.

Our Working Girls.

Portland, Nov. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—While riding on the crowded cars, and noticing the many working girls going to and from their work, a question of far greater importance than streetcar service has been forced on my attention. Many of these girls are of tender years, and had much better be in school than in a workshop or factory. However, owing to wrong conditions their labor in most cases is necessary. As near as I can determine the average weekly wage of many of these girls is about \$5. Now we all know that \$5 a week will not maintain a girl as she who works deserves to be a girl as she who works deserves to be kept. Good, wholesome board will cost her at least \$4 a week, her car fare will be 50 cents, and she will have 40 cents left to buy clothing, pay doctor bills, buy medicine and pay board while laid off or sick. Well, she cannot af-ford to get sick or get a day off, either. She needs stamps and stationery to write letters to her friends; she would like to go to the theatre on

with her little 40 cents.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am sorry for this girl, and I know you are; I know every man in whose breast beats a manly heart is sorry for her. Conditions have placed this girl who possesses true womanly love for decent dress and natural desire for pleasure and pastime on dangerous ground.

I believe in this age of easy and rapid production the average working girl

cut tails of horses. It is a fad that

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

SMALL CHANGE

No doubt the president has had a bully

Heney to Schmitz: You're it. Bu

Only a little over a month which to use a free pass.

There seems to be no very loud clamos for a same and safe Thanksgiving.

How did the athletic young world ever get along before football was invented?

The Republican party having made ar alliance with the Mormon church, Smoot is safe.

That engineer who struck the president for a raise of salary seems deserving of a better job.

Back east they are already quoting Hamlet again: "The air bites shrewdly; it is very cold." Since most divorces marry again, the large number of divorces in proportion to marriages is inexplicable.

The devil also, if he chose to speak up in his defense, would protest that he was a gentleman void of all offense.

"We don't want the boys to leave the farms," says J. Ogden Armour. Cer-tainly not; he wants them to raise hogs

Now some hygienic muckraker says only 70 per cent of the oysters are gen-uine. Must we have oysters branded and certified to?

"The president will know all," says an admiring exchange. If this is so, he surely is the greatest and wisest man

If Peary would own up, he would prob-baly admit that he would rather spend the winter in New York than at the north pole, anyway.

We don't say that girls are generally untruthful, but have always doubted the sincere veracity of those who say they don't care for young men.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Rainier mills and docks very busy, Deho wants a hall and a skating rink Heppner expects a building boom next

Dallas has its crosswalks swept dur-

A Coos bay man was fined hooting a seaguil. The Empire cannery put up 3,500 mass of silver salmon.

Wheat has been coming up rapidly lately—out of the ground.

Thanksgiving goese can be bought in Umatilla county for \$1 each.

A 250-pound sturgeon was caught by an Indian above The Dalles.

From 14 acres near Weston a man dug 335 sacks of McKinley potatoes.

The more snow the better for eastern Oregon farmers who have their crops in,

On their return from the coast a Silverton family brought home 400 pounds of fish.

They are peaceful people up in Linn county; only 11 cases on the circuit court docket.

A ranch of 7,539 acres near Echo, under irrigation, will be platted and sold in small tracts. A man named Jolly is lecturing on

joiliness in eastern Oregon—trying live up to his name. The Italian prune crop in Polk county amounted to over 1,000,000 pounds worth about \$37,000.

In exchange for a stamp the editor of the Canby Tribune offers to send any-one a recipe "to prevent swearing every time you run the mucilage brush into the ink bottle."

A main irrigating ditch near Echo is a miles long, 33 feet wide and will carry 7 feet of water; it has over 25 miles of laterals and will irrigate 10,-000 acres.

need regulating besides the railroads.
ONE OF THE HERD.

Here's a Chance for Mr. Balwell. Sellwood, Or., Nov. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—I read with interest the lote of Mr. W. M. Balwell on new and old dances. I will extend to him and riends a cordial invitation to our old time country dance on December 13, at Sellwood, at the S. V. F. Co.'s hall Thir-

une last week by the grand jury. The Tribune had accused Mayor Dunne of packing the school board with boodlers. This was either true, or it was a wicked libel, for which any editor or publisher without riches or position would have been promptly indicted. But when the complaint was made against the Tribune, the grand jury wanted the Tribune to come forward with its witnesses, something unusual at best and seldom if ever done when poor men are complained of. The Tribune went into the grand jury room with witnesses and I believe in this age of easy and rapid production the average working girl who labors 10 hours a day can produce enough to support herself decently. Right here is where we must commence to work to maintain our girls in their purity and virtue. We ought not to allow these temptations to constantly menace her. It is the duty of all men who are the natural protectors of womankind to see that these girls receive justice at this, the crucial period of their life.

There are some other things which

MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB'S FOOTBALL SQUAD.



The Players Are, Reading From Right to Left, Top Row-Lonergan, Stockton, Dolph, Dr. Zan (Team Physician), George Carlson, Horan (Manager). Second Row-Litt, Wilson, Jordan (Captain), Alexander, James, Rader. Third Row-Blanchard, Keller, J. Carlson, Wilder. Bottom Row-Dowling, Burt, Jack Wright (Mascot), McMillen, Pratt, Sterling and