AN INDEPENDENT NEWSFAPER.

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Subscripting Divine by speci or to and address a fine little divine divine of Brains. DAGE, W. #5.00 | Oun mouth BUSHAY \$5.50 : time sersells PASS Y AND RUNDAY \$2.50 / One worth

who shall introduce loss public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity, will distincts the world .- Prackits.

BENATOR GORE

water is again smooth.

ate soon disappear.

selves in the temple of fame. Their Carnegie paid \$330,000,000 for his nargers and their works live after plants.

To Senator Gore, who is in Port-

ate a following, and at once the pur- aggregate more than \$200,000,000. ity of leadership is, in a self govhis splendid statesmanship.

senatorial stature in all things, and growth of Socialism. one of the bravest of the brave.

CANADA'S DAMAGED CROPS

ern Canada indicated a yield oats, 35 millions of barley, and sev- 127,553, en million bushels of flax. Then and worthless under a foot of snow in the prairie provinces of western Canada.

man fortunate until he is dead." cialist ballots. This may be modified now into "Call no wheat farmer fortunate until his the awakening of the public concrop is in the elevator." The sin- science. Roosevelt assumed a lead- sociation is reassuring. It is highly tyre and its heroes. Few righteous cerest sympathy must be felt for ership in restraint of gigantic com- sane. It lends hope to the future, causes have escaped baptism with these Canadian prairie farmers, who binations. It was four years of the For, if there is one problem that is blood, and, if one may paraphrase have seen their hopes blasted by vi- birth and growth of restrictive reg- in urgent need of the progressive Lincoln's speech, if blood were excissitudes of climate which wrought ulations, equitable liability in in- brain of the trained college expert acted drop by drop in measure to destruction on their wheat when dustrial accidents, arbitration of la- it is that of domestic science. It is the tears of anguished mothers and they believed themselves sure of re- bor disputes and conservation of the such subjects "as hygiene, biology, enslaved girls, the nation would still turns justifying their enterprise and national resources. It was an era of sanitation, and the home and the be obliged to go into the struggle." spells ruin—for their all was staked ism, and though the Socialists count- of elevation.

these wheat farms-no dairy herds, the more than 20,000 in the Social- raise housekeeping and its attendno cattle, hogs or orchards that ist vote. serve to keep hopes alive till next The figures are history and carry twentieth century institutions. perity of the farmer,

WOMEN AS JURORS

was an off day. Anyway, 12 sovereign wotimes in a justice court at Los An-

geles. So did the justice. peeding. Signs of disagreement jail. first appeared when it was time to go to lunch. Each of ten sovereign citizenesses insisted on going to difing two refused to go at all. The

ferent eating places, and the remain- HE effect on every community field of Tours in France, and from victims of the system than are the hungry justice tendered his good offices as mediator on where to lunch but the breach was beyond com- to set people thinking on what their proselytism. Death on the battle- Chicago, nearly all of them were lopromise. The citizenesses were as own duty is to the children of this field has no terrors for them, since cal boys who had used their personunmanageable as bunch grass horses, pation, and at 1:30 p. m., in despair and In Chicago particularly the sight sensual joys and physical pleasures iness of obtaining recruits. Many of minus his lunch, his honor locked of the various child workers, spend- are everlasting attraction. them up for further deliberation and ing their immature strength in in-

awaited developments. went on and the fur flew in the jury poverty, was as a spur to the dor- Cairo the Koran, in the original tion of economic conditions, moral

agreement when they gult as when sufferers. they began

They were finally dismissed by that if a jury of peersone cannot child welfare. agree on where to lunch, they will never agree on a verdict.

MAKING SOCIALISTS.

FEATURE in the late election the Socialist vote.

Contemporaneous news is people of the United States." \$200,000,000. Blaty years ago, Mr. ton mill with a salary of a few dot- nurture of her infant. lare a week

It is the group of which Mr. Carism and increases the number of Socialista, Mr. Carnegte made a profit BTONE thrown into the amouth the formation of the steel trust. The which young children are struggling its votaries. water makes little wavelets value of his steel plants as fixed by through infancy to childhood. If that soon disappear, and the himself when he offered them for sale was \$160,066,090. A little where tenement life is the only one Men are born, and they die. Each more than a year later he sold them in practical sight, still the pollutions (wentieth century the characteristics lives his allotted time, and then to the then forming steel corporamasses on. Like the splashing stone, ition. In his testimony before the The wavelets that most of them cre- Stanley Committee, John W. Gates testified that at a midnight confer-But there are those whose lives ence at which himself, J. P. Morgan are more than a more ripple on the and Charles Schwab were present, water. They carve niches for them- the steel corporation was formed and

On this \$160,000,000, created out by the child welfare burcau. of thin air at a "midnight conferland today, our national life has al- ence," Mr. Carnegie has since been humble lot and against untoward erations of the steel trust. Henry efreumstances, he has risen to a con- Clews. New York banker and capspicuous place in the national sen- tain of finance, says "by sheer force ing odds of opposing forces to a fac- couraged steel construction." The set legislative body in the world. He aganst it, says the steel corporation and spirit. one of \$2 senators in whose hands is doing business in "violation of for weal or woe, rests authority of the Sherman law" and is an "unlaw- owed is called in England "The Chillegislating for 92,000,000 people. ful" organization. That is to say, it In the social order, it is inevit- is by a process of lawlessness, and able that men will follow leaders, by special privilege in the opera- THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S VIEW The leader speaks the thought that tion of the tariff that Mr. Carnegie is dormant in men's minds and has amassed so many hundreds of quickens it into impulse. They cre- millions that his benefactions now

Meantime figures given out by the ernment, essential to national safety, census on the 17th of October show he identical with those offered to Other leaders may be more wide- that the average wage of industrial men," comments The Outlook ediy known. Others may be more reg- workers in New York City is \$555.02 torially. "Today they are urging a mlarly in the public eye. But there per year. Secretary Nagle of the de- change in the college curriculum so is not one who reflects a purer pur- partment of commerce and labor of- that women may have the benefit of pose or more exalted ideals than ficially reports that the 90,000 men courses bearing directly upon their does Senator Gore of Oklahoma. His employed in the iron and steel in especial work in life as women. votes in the senate, his brilliant dustry of the United States work sev- They are in a position to accept the speeches and his consistent public en days a week. One fourth of them advice that President Eliot gave to endeavor are eloquent evidence of work a twelve-hour day every day the Association of Collegiate Alum-Senstor Gore is extraordinary. He is the contrast in these conditions its quarter-centennial in Boston. is not the usual senator. He is not and the absorption of millions by a You have proved that you can do commonplace statesman. He is of few men that is contributing to the what men do,' he said in substance,

the reign of Mark Hanna in politics jects as hygiene, biology, sanitation, and J. P. Morgan and John Rocke- and the home and the family in their BOUT the 1st of September, feller in business. For four years historic and economic aspects."

continued wet weather, hail storms, term extending to 1904 during which and economic standards by which the as old as the race of man, although water connections for inside lot on that and rust damaged the crop very seri- Roosevelt was three years in the college woman must be measured slavery doubtless had its beginnings street, for which he paid \$7.80. ously. Now it is reported from Win- White House. But they were years when she enters active life. It re- in the captives of man's earliest connected on side street. nipeg that between 30 and 40 mil- during which the teel trust, the sulted in provision being made for warfare, even as this existing evil department, or whoever had charge, put Hon bushels of wheat lies buried harvester trust and other titanic bus- courses of study in law relating to thus originated. . . . Certainly one in against our wishes and the same harvester trust and other titanic bus-iness organizations were in a riotous contracts, property, banking, social all of the national societies have be-with street improvement assessment and extension of their monopolistic oper- and domestic relations. And, now, fore them a task only less gigantic assessed \$24.80. Why the extra price? The old proverb said "Call no startled by the count of 426,376 So- influence toward those "courses sociations in America for the sup-

During the next four years came work in life as women."

year's crops shall ripen. This catas- their own conclusions. Men are strivhome the lesson of diversified crops which one man earns \$160,000,000 and stock resources for the pros- over night and another working 12 receives a total of \$555.02 in a year. It is the Carnegies, the Morgans, the Garys, the Perkinses, the Fricks, and cialists.

CHILD WELFARE

where such an exhibit has been the very walls of Vienna.

Until five o'clock the discussion through the pressure of grinding the great Mohammedan university of will deal directly with the ameliora-

The first is to have created a department of the national governthe justice who will know hereafter teent witch shall be charged with

was the notable fecrease in the greed of employers seeking the conversion on a large scale from lachespeat of chesp labor.

With this last duty is included the negts is the type that breeds Social- milk supply-of the most stringent necessity for the little children.

> pure air be too bigh as aspiration of fifth and imperfect drainage can be forbidden-cost what it may.

> The state must still go one step farther. Too young and feeble to pursue happiness for themselves the little ones must have their share of healthy play and exercise. The aims of the playground associations must he met half way at least, and aided

Hannily there is no longer need to argue for child labor laws. Every ready given an enduring place. From drewing beavy dividends through op- decent man and woman will work and vote for them. But the enforcement of them, there's the rub. The Inspectors will have to see to it that ats. From a lowly boyhood he has the athel corporation kept prices at neither by greed nor by ignorance, forced his way through overwhelm- the higher level and thereby dis- shall any child be robbed of its full rights to immunity from labor which starship of shining repute in the high- United States government, in its suit will stunt its growth in body, soul

Some such law as here foreshaddren's Charter.

44THIRTY years ago women were asking for wider college opportunities and that those opportunities should in the week, including Sunday. It has five years ago when it celebrated 'now lend your strength to securing In 1896 there were but 36,374 for women opportunities for study of Socialists in the country. Then came what affects them vitally—such sub-

CLASH

Mohammedanism has been a fighting faith. sive Republicanism and a progressive converts. With the Koran in one writer, Democracy to gain ascendency and hand and the sword in the other the The defendant was charged with send lawbreaking trust magnates to early armies of the Moslems swept "white slave" traffic is drawn from compel others to subscribe to her refrom Arabia north, south, east and the youth of the community, that the quests and desires.

Aspasia lived in the fifth century of Athens. west, crushing all opposition either cadets enlist the assistance of imma-from Christian or heathen races, ture boys to trap their victims, and Athenian women lived in almost abso-ally, but possessed more than the usual until they recoiled from the bloody

The most remarkable feature of at the ages of 15 and 16 years. dustries to which they were driven Islamism is its unchangeableness. In Following articles in the series Twelve enfranchised women mant conscience of all classes of the wording of Mohammed, is today the education, philanthropic rescue and an innovation in the public life of advance will be duly appreciated by and full innovation and increased social context book, and its teachings continue prevention, and increased social con-

but were as far from searching an back of the present generating of devotion the Arab missionaring who searchlight upon a hidness social affi-

the Fambest The religion of the Cross has been offered far and wide, under the injunction of its founder to disciple all has long been identified with the This includes that the child shall nations. It had six hundred years substantial interests of that city, has have from its birth its rights ascured start before the Mosterns carried the Helded to the solicitation of friends to it by law, enforceable by the Koren and the sword to all neigh- and consented to become a caudi- capacie strong hand of the community, and horing peoples, and the conquests it date for mayor. "Time that scare us, not be left to the tender mercies of won have never been wrested from malos and mars he" laid for a per give for a two months' membership at ignorant and seifish parents, or to it. But history tells no tale of any riod a heavy hand on him, but the lamient to Christianity.

For years part in Germany, and In India, the two religious have that Mr. Carnegie has made a gift to England if the pending insurance met. The "Pax Brittanica," the peace of \$25,000,000 "to promote the ad- bill shall pass, the right of the state that Sritain Imposes with a strong vancement and diffusion of knowl- over its future citizens encompasses hand over all subject peoples, has edge and understanding almong the the mother, secures for her rest restruined the Mesless there from The from all money earning labor, sup- the forethic conversion of their new gift swells the total of Mr. Car- piles her with the care of the doc- neighbors. The best they have then s so negie's benefactions to more than tur and the nurse, provides necessary able to do has bleen to hold their food and money for her in the time own, and hand down to their shif-S Carnegle was a bobbin boy in a rot- of her necessity, and sees to healthy dren the belamism that they uphold. On the other hand the efforts of

Christian missionaries in Moslem purity and cleanitness of the city's provinces and cities to secure converts to the religion of Jesus Christ :- through personal faith in its found-The hand of the state will be felt or have falled of success commenceof \$160,000,000 in a few minutes in in the chaditions of the homes in rate with the self denying efforts of

> In Africa a very different scene is opened before us. The Arab races ness. of the seventh. The European inan Arab can be killed but neither conquered nor converted. As in Algeria. Egypt and Tunts, so in Trinoll and Morocco, the best that can be done with him is to insitil enough one charter at the special election. fear to make him ready to keep the peace. If he fights it is with the conviction that his life is worth the sacrifice if he can but kill an infidel-whether, a surgeon, a Red Cross man, or a wounded soldiermakes no difference to him. And to this the Itulian generals may as well make up their minds.

"A NEW CONSCIENCE AND AN ANCIENT EVIL"

HE series of articles anent the social evil, beginning in current number of McClufe's omist, Jane Addams of Hull House. comes at a timely moment. It is timely because "such writing is like lights. the roll of the drum which announces the approach of the troops ready for action." It is timely because our people are "no longer mere bewildered spectators of a given social come to seem normal." Miss Addams' initial article is the

simple statement of truths by a militant intelligence. nation of today to that other black "knocked hell out of the Bibla" h menace that was uprooted by the has knocked hell out of hell, and anni-Civil war. "Evils so old that they bilated the most horrible and devilish are embedded in man's earliest history have been known to sway bean enlightened last, the grain crops of westfoliar in business. For four years historic and economic aspects."

and in the end to give way to a foliar in business. For four years historic and economic aspects."

and in the end to give way to a formal of the Journal of The J the increasing operations of Big Bus- the Association of Collegiate Alum- them as an utter impossibility," approximating 175 million iness went on, and in 1900, the num- nae in New York recently that this writes Miss Addams. "Thus the gen- Fifteen years ago water pipes were laid bushels of wheat, 190 millions of ber of socialists had increased to change of attitude showed itself, eration before us, our own fathers, on a side street and in order to Three years ago the association be- uprooted the enormous upas of After that came the presidential gan an investigation into the social slavery, 'the tree that was literally paved, so father had a plumber put in ations, and in 1904 the country was we have the association throwing its than that faced by those earlier as- Why does one 50x100 lot need two was bearing directly upon their especial pression of slavery. . . The Put in objection to city council and it long struggle 'ahead of these newer was overruled. Why?

industry. To many of them this seeming reaction against Mark Han- family in their historic and econom- Miss Addams states the situation calamity means worse than loss, it naism, Morganism and Rockefeller- ic aspects," that are in urgent need with regard to the girl imported from abroad and traces her course on this bumper crop that smiled on ed on more than a million votes at If woman would show her superi- through the sordid and revolting them through the long months of the succeeding election, their total or mentality to man, if she would maze of demoralization without retvote was only 448,453. It was a fulfill her destiny to the better- icence. She makes plain the diffi-There are no other resources on growth from 1904 to 1908 of but lit- ment of the entire world, let her culties presented in the control of commercialized vice by political ant features to the standard of other bosses. "Were this instinct (the instinct for protecting youth and innocence which every kindly man on trophe is a text which will carry ing blindly to resist the processes by WHERE CROSS AND CRESCENT the police force doubtless possesses) freed from all political and ex- as self-assertive, even long before the tra-legal control, it would in and of Christian era. They have an excellent hours a day and seven days a week ROM the days of the Prophet itself be a tremendous force against example, to which they can point as commercialized vice, which is so defighting faith. Born in Ara- pendent upon the exploitation of bia it has carried through young girls. Yet the fortunes of the any account can be found. ERHAPS it was merely the party leaders who serve them thirteen centuries the impress of the police are so tied up to those who Los Angeles spirit. Perhaps it that are making more and more So- burning rocks, the arid deserts, the profit by this trade, and to their lege of voting; she did not ask to be infrequent wells, the palm covered friends, the politicians, that the no requisition that she be accounted The one way to again check the oases and, last, but not least, the most well meaning man on the force the equal of men. All these she asmen acting as jurors saw troublous spread of Socialism is for a progres- fierce fanaticism of its first Arab is constantly handicapped," says the sumed without a request, and she

that the boys are scarcely less the lute seclusion, both after as well as girls themselves. In 1908 when made as was shown in the Port- Through the centuries they have Clifford Roe conducted successful land Armory last week has been known and tried no other means of prosecutions against 150 cadets in it has the promise of a heaven where al acquaintance for the hideous bus- ognition. these lads begin their vicious careers

erits and demerits of the speeder, For remedies we have to go far to inspire with reckless courage and troi. It is a series that throws the Thing. Naturally her path was not Tomorrow Hypatia.

pervade Africa from the Sahara to ment that has too long been wrapped and swathed in alience.

> in Pendiston a plonser citiesa who W. F. Matiock, a sturdy representa-tive of the old stock that builded so well for the Oregon country. Ha has many friends in his home city and alsowhere.

Rocksfeller recently brated the 56th anniversary of the day he got his first job. about the men who lost their jobs in rival establishments, wrecked by Mr. Rockefeller?

Business was originally invented to supply the needs of the people. But recent utterances by pillars of industry seem to indicate that the people exist for the sake of "busi-

It is proposed to recall Judge Coke because his instructions to a jury vaders of Egypt, Tunis, Tripoit, Al- resulted in the acquittal of the degeria and Morocco have learned or fendant. But the same instructions are learning their hard lesson that in a Portland case resulted in the conviction of the defendant.

The way to beat commission government is to submit more than

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Johnsol for pub-Scatter in this department should not to words in length and must be accome y the came and address of the sander.)

For Christmas Observance. Portland, Nov. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am well pleased with rour views concerning "A Sans Christthe desecration of the day (as it is) by hard earned money of those who cannot afford to spend it so lavishly. Many are impelled to spend all they have to keep pace with their richer friends and neighmagazine, from the pen of that born. The saloon men decorate and emremarkable philanthropist and econ- belish their palaces, enticing the citizen who may be passing that way. way that leads to the "gate of hades"). Mississippi Commercial Congress at Kanby their strains of music and glittering sas City; the convention of the Ameri-E. P. G.

Praises Pastor Russell

Portland, Or., Nov. 6 .- To the Editor The Journal -- I want to thank you for giving your readers a chance to read sermons of Pastor C. T. wrong, but conscious of their own For three years I have been reading and hypocrisy in regard to it, partici-pators in a hidden horror which had churches and the world generally have taught, I am compelled to believe that he is correct and is the greatest Bible scholar I have ever read.

One thing for which I shall always tant intelligence. She likens the feel grateful to him is that he has re-white slavery" that menaces the moved from so many minds the nightdoctrine ever invented by

WILLIAM IRLE.

Water Pipes Con home stands on two lots on a corner water we had connections put in on that not put one in on corner lot, as it was connections and the lot is way in the suburbs and residence district? R. B. Y.

An Unsatisfactory Experience. Lents; On, Nov. 8, To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to tell you of the experience of my son, 17 years of age. Last Tuesday he went to the Portland

Employment office and paid them a dollar for a position. They sent him to a party named Bosch, who excavates shoveling the dirt wagons. They told him the work woulds wagons. They told him the work would be steady. He went there to work the same day. After he had worked half a day he got a dollar and was dis-

the sepor he got from the office so become got the deliar mark that he pelstop such abanesses rubbery

son has a good administration but Mir central get a position. He has experience as shipping clark. experience as shapping and allow the to--1 will MEASUR AND amplyment office last impulse and purpose of the old May. They did not get him any work ploneer spirit prevailed, and he is \$4.66 when I went there to get it when again willing to do his share for the time was up. It seems to me that the public welfare of the city. He to Portland employment offices are only

The Straw Vote.

From Core Bay Harber The straw vote by the Oregon Journal. and which is printed in this paper, given one an idea of the political attuation in Oregen today. Summed up, the whole What means that policies of all platforms of all political parties must be progressive or they are failures. The people are forgetting about partylers and looking to progressiveness.

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The return of President Taff to Washington after as by the bridle. absence of two months will be the signal for's reasonanting of official life and political activity in the national capital. though congress will not meet for sayeral weeks, many of the members will way, late the precinct stable ambied the te here for meetings of various commis- mag of the yellow blanket. sions and official investigations. The a touching equine "hiuff" at youth and precident will begin work in earnest on spirit, he fell into step and lined up his annual message and political leaders with the outgoing squad will drop in to consult with him concerning the preliminary work of the approaching campaign, which it is goner ally agreed is to have an earlier beginning next year than is usually the case.

The progress of events in Tripoli and of the revolutionary movement in China, together with the McNamara trial in Los Angeles, may still be counted on to furnish first page stories.

session of Canada's newly elected (weifth parliament will open Wednesday. The proceedings on first day will be purely formal and of a routine character. The ceremonial opening by his royal highness, the duke of Connaught, will take piece Thursday, mas." I have for many years deplored and promises to be an event of exceptional brilliancy. The duration of the many for filling their coffers with the parliamentary session and the extent and character of the business to be transacted are largely problematical.

Among the important gatherings of the week will be the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta; the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association at (The Rochester; the meeting of the Transcan Association for the Study and Precention of Infant Mortality at Chicago, and the convention and exhibition of the American Apple Congress in Denver.

Other events of more or less interest and importance will be the annual banquet of the Canadian club of New York, the dedication of the Massachus onuments on Petersburg battlefield and at Valley Forge, the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition to Chicaso, the opening of the National Horse Show in New York, and the football games between Yale and Princeton, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and Wiscon sin and Minnesota universities.

Tangletoot Overholt

FATHER GANDER'S MELODIES.



The pig once was (and is no doubt)
A product of the pen; high-er yet than moun-tain trout

In years agone poor folk like you We're wont to hook their clothes, And sell their lit-tle chil-dren, too, And buy pig's hocks and toes.

Some-time with fierce ex-trav-a-gance if crops were good that year, While rich folks looked up-on as-kance They'd buy a chunk of steer.

And than again a sim-ple guy, Be-cause the price was cheap, Some-times, say once a year, would be An ounce or two of sheep

SEVEN "NEW" WOMEN

The so-called "new women" of today strewn with roses and some harsh can look back through many centuries things were said about her. But this of history and find that they are merely emulating the examples of many women who were great and noble, as well successful along their own ideas, in Aspasia, whom history credits with being the first "new woman" of which

Aspasia did not ask for the priviheard in the halls of state; she made her assertive spirit that, if she was

before marriage. Public life was a sation, but even of oratory thing which concerned them little, but they depended on their male relatives or guardians for everything which concerned their happiness and their rights. acters. Among those who regularly it was a conventional period of the listened to her was the great Socrates, men had no intellectual or level.

was to be expected for it is hard to find an original man or woman against whom the arrows of criticism are not thrust. In the first place, Aspasia was a

foreigner and in those days of narrow sympathies and deep prejudices this meant a great deal. Beside that she was a Freethinker-not in religion but as a disbeliever in the mythical stories which were prevalent in her day. Naturally, such being the case, she was looked upon as an objectionable person—a being fit for treason, stratagem and spoils. Efinally Aspasia went against old cus-

tom and established usage, and in doso much energy and will power behind ing that shocked the "feelings" which were sure to give vent to themselves It is recited that the bulk of the not able to convince, she was able to in language not the most careful and This wonderful woman came at once the intellectual attraction

> accomplishments, not merely of conver cism, which accounts for the fact that she drew about her the most distinguished Athentans of all ages and char-She won her way so rapidly that when Pericles divorced his wife he mar-

ried Aspasia, with whom he lived upon But when Aspasia arrived at Athens terms of mutual respect and love. from her provincial home, it was not The "Age of Pericles," the most won long before she threw the stone that gave things a decided ripple. She brought with her the desire to take a hand in public affairs, and wished to make her ideas productive of good in stands, the influence that Aspasia exher day and generation. It was quite erted in the line of the great human

The Story of a Police Horse

From Our Domb Antmain He was old, a triffs lame, and almost all of the spirit had gone out of long ago. This was evident in the hang of his head and in the note of dead weariness that sounded through drauging of his feet. In his dejected eyen-was a look of mute wretchedness Within his book frame, hidden some where beneath a marted coat, just one spark of the oldtime fire remained and for one brief moment that flashed into life one day last week when chance becought him past the Liberty avenue police station.

It was I o'clock and the afternoon plateon was getting ready to report for duty. Back in the precinct stable the mounted squad had drawn up, their resthe hurans a dozen blue uniforms har ried back and forth. Down Liberty avenue, bridisless, but with a frayed yellow blanket thrown arross his back, came a forlors looking one, his head sunk down almost between his kness He came abreast of the station house just as a body of policemen rounded the corner and mounted the steps, flomething in the even tramp of feet went home and the old mag lifted his head, As he did so a mounted officer appeared at the stable door, holding his

Withen giad neigh the mag of the pel-low blanket pulled himself together and, forgetting the lame foot, took the aldewalk at a half trot. Touching sides with the sleek police borne in the door

Tim Kelley, who had charge of the precinct stable, could not understand it. He was still more surprised when the nag of the yellow blanket broke rank to rub noces with two big roans that drew the patrol wages, going from stall too stall and neighing with delight every time a blue uniform came near. Kelley and a dozen officers were gathered around the yellow blanket when Be geant Atwater came into the stable to give orders to his men

"Ready, men," was the command. At the sound of Atwater's voice the nag of the yellow blanket pricked up

"Horses in line," commanded Atwater. With a feeble plunge enough to throw the yellow blanket from his back -the old nag leaped forward. A joyous whinny of recognition and then a brown nose going up and down Atwater's sleeve. The startled sergeant took one look and with a glad cry threw an arm around the old fellow's neck. " Dunner-und-blitzen,' by all that's

good!" shouted he. And Dunner-und-bittzen it was. The joyous neighs and whinnys of the old nag told this, Crowding around the wondering officers wanted to know who was Dunner-und-blitzen. Atwater told them-told them, strong man though he s, with a choke in his voice and something suspicious trembling on his eye-

Dunner-und-biltzen was finest horse in the New York police department. He stood 15 hands high and the gloss of his silken coat gave him a post in Prospect park, where the grand folks of Brooklyn disport themselves and where the aristocrats of the equine world take their morning canter. There was spirit in his step, fire in his eye and the way he held his head was the boast of all who knew him. He was celebrated, too, as a catcher of runaways. when his rider, dead and gone these many years, was busy with an offender in a side street, down the boulevard came a maddened truck horse, a little child in its path. Not waiting for his rider nor a sign from him, Dunner-und-blitzen dashed out int the roadway. Planting himself with four feet set firmly on the ground, he waited for the rush. When it came he fell back a second, then turned, and, catching the bridle of the runaway in his teeth, he raced a block beside the truck herse-tugging with all the strength of his stout heart until he had brought it back upon its haunches, several feet this side of the little child.

That act made Dunner-und-blitzen famous in the police department, and Atwater, his voice a-tremble, recalled it to the Liberty avenue force while poor old Dunner-und-blitzen stood by, toll worn, half starved and marked with many blows-the forlorn object of a mighty comedown.

Where Dunner-und-blitzen came from, sobody knows. All that is known is that two years ago he became too old for further use in the police department, and with that kindly return which the big, rich city of New York makes to the horses that have served it long and faithfully in police or fire department, it put Dunner-und-blitzen upon the block for sale to the highest bidder. Plainly, the highest bidder had not been kind to him. Maybe it was the daily grind of a junk wagon that trans-formed him from the pride of Prospect Park into the old mag of the Liberty avenue police station; or maybe it was just the starvings and the beatings that did it. If horses have hearts, that of Dunner-und-blitzen must have broken under the fate to which a thankless ofty turned him over. Who knows but what he may have, for days and weeks and months, planned to run away from it-planned to get away and return to old friends and scenes? Maybe it was some hope of finding his way back to these that spurred him on when he set out from the highest bidder, one day Anyhow, something-kind chance, perhaps, brought him past the Liberty avenue police station and into

the friendly care of the officers.

How they fed him, and rubbed him down, and gave him a stall, and made their own of him! There we prefer to leave him. It is too hard to think of him given back to the highest bidder, has not been kind to him.

The Last of the Elk. From Marshfield News. Members of the party who have spent the summer in the woods with the coun

y timber cruiser, Dennis McCarthy, inform us that a conservative estimate the elk in Coos county would place the number at about 35. They saw 12 in one band, which was the largest number seen at one time. The elk range, on the headwaters of both forks of Coos river, and they saw no indications of any hunters having killed any of them. It is hard for one who bunted in early days, and who has seen great bands of elk on the Coquille and along the coast country, to believe that the whole number now in the county totals only 35. The early settlers slaughtered the game—they only killed for meat; but the hide hunters who came into the coast country in the '70's from the prairie states, when buffalo were getting scarce, are responsible for the almost total annihilation of the finest game animals that ever roamed the forests of North America. Of course forests of North America. Of course, as a new country settles up, game will disappear, but had it not been for the hide hunters the elk would have lasted a good deal longer than they have done. It is to be hoped that the few left will not be molested, and if the law protecting them is strictly enforced, a few years will see the number considerably increased.