Under the laurel and willow, Under the stars and the dow, Resting from conflict and danger, Slumber the Gray and the Blue. Shadows and sunbeams entangle, Birds trill their melody gay, Zephyrs sigh requiem solemn Over the Blue and the Gray.

Roses and dark gleaming cypress, Tender white lilies and rue,

Sun klased or rain dashed, are bending Over the Gray and the Blue.

Clusters of somber eyed blossoms, Garlands of splendid display, Lie in the dalsies and grasses, Over the Blue and the Gray. Out of the heart of the nation, Up on the pinfons of day. Fintter, in tremulous whispers, Prayers o'er the Blue and the Gray. Down on the flower wreathed hillocks.

Wet with the rain or the dew, Falls a tear for the gray coated aleepers, A tear for the aleepers in blue. Claudia Tharin in Good Housekeeping.

A Valuable Invention. A gentleman who has made several important mechanical inventions; and as been for some time engaged in perfecting a new journal bearing for railway cars which shall prevent the danger of fire from overheating of the axle—that is, from what is technically known as a "hot box"-had not long since an interview with an official of a company which was to take up the invention.

The interview took place at the home of the inventor, and his daughter, a young lady well on in her teens, sat in an adjoining room, where she overheard all that was said.

Although she listened intently she did not understand all the details of the conversition, but that she was much imessed by what she did hear was shown by the fact that the next day she con-fided to an aunt that the family was on the eve of a great success.

"I heard papa telling Mr. Blank all about his new invention last night," she explained, "and Mr. Blank said there was a fortune in it."

"But what sort of an invention is it?" her annt inquired.

The girl put her head thoughtfully on one side for a moment. "I am not quite sure," she answered trying to recall the talk which she had

overheard the day before, "but I think that papa has invented a new kind of hot box."-Youth's Companion.

References No Good.

"New York references are no good," said the attorney for a collection agency. "We never take them. When a note is due we just crack ahead and bring suit. Then the man must pay costs besides. That is the was we get our living. We rarely ever counsel extensions. Nine cases out of ten, if a man wants four or five days and gets it he'll never pay at all, and the advantage arising from immediate suit is lost. All a notary has to do in case of a note is to call at a man's residence or place of business. doesn't have to present the note for payment. If the man isn't there a suit notice. It is a legal refusal to pay if the man isn't there to receive the notary. That is the way we do business. Our business is to get the money for our The creditor must look out for himself. I wouldn't give the snap of my inger for the best reference in New York."-New York Herald.

Wanted to Go to the Game.

were lunching rather elaborately at a thing drier, he managed to go prominent cafe. One of them sighed frequently and looked at his watch and inveighed against the necessity

"Bah!" exclaimed his companion, "you would not know what to do with yourself. You thrive upon an active life, Besides you have been everywhere and seen everything, and if you had five millions tomorrow you couldn't enjoy it. No, sir. Now, look here, old man, what is your idea of pleasure? What would you do right now if you had a million? Right off hand, now—what would you

"I'd knock off this lunch and go out and see the ball game, for the first thing." (In about a minute)—"I don't see any-thing so awfully funny about that."— New York Herald.

A Forgotten Fortune. Matching the stories of valuable and emappreciated oil paintings sold for a song is one concerning a miraculous transaction in Chevres china. Early in the past century a gentleman presented prize. a reverend friend with two vases as a There might have been a fracas and wedding present. These vases stood for an arrest, for the boy who had paid his a reverend friend with two vases as a more than forty years on a cabinet in a Somersetshire rectory without attracting any particular notice, until a sale took place after their owner's death, at which they were bought for two guineas by a tradesman in Bath. Within a few weeks they resold for 600 guineas to a Bond street dealer, who speedily disposed of them to the late Lord Derby for 4,000 guineas. - New York Home Journal.

The great university being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford in memory of their son at Palo Alto, is arranged to admit men and women on an equal footing. One hundred dollars a year covers the sum of maintenance for each pupil, although everything is as complete in equipment about the institution as modern invention can design.

Baron Hirsch's fortune is variously estimated from £20,000,000 to £30,000,000. His father was a Bavarian banker. The foundation of his fortune was a railway contract with the Turkish government. It has since been enlarged by other rail-way maneuvers in eastern Europe and by speculations on the Paris bourse.

The amount of coloring matter stored in coal is such that one pound of the mineral yields magenta sufficient to color 500 yards of flannel, aurine for 120 yards, vermilion for 2,560 yards, and all sarine for 255 yards of Turkey red

Ancient writers make frequent men-tion of earrings, and state that in early ays they were worn by both sexes.

rom the very earliest fines the male habitants of Asia wore them.

### UNDER THE LAUREL AND WILLOW. A DOG THAT GOT A PRIZE

HE WASN'T ENTERED IN THE SHOW BUT WAS GIVEN AN AWARD.

Was a Homely Brindle Car of the Streets and He Saved His Little Gamis Muster from a Watery Death - The Faith ful Dog Receives Due Credit.

There was a bench show of dogs in the Central rink, and all the pugs, and terri ers, and mastiffs, and St. Bernards, and bulldogs, and all the other high bred dogs who were sure to what class they belonged and whose owner could prove their right to be so classed were there People were coming and going, and the the affair, illustrated by wood cuts of some of the finest animals.

Over on another street of the same city was quite a different scene. In a narrow court near the river lay a shivering. white faced little shaver, whose clothes dripped water. Over him bent another boy with a quart of steaming hot liquid

in his hand. 'Drink this here hot coffee, Jim." he "Bill's gone for to hunt up some dry duds, and maybe we can get yer inter-that engine room ter dry. Don't yer go ter gettin faint nor nothin' now Want yer head raised a bit?"

But the boy raised himself on his elbow and looked around him. He took a drink of the coffee, and seeming to get strength

"Where's Buster?"

'Oh, he's around somewhere. Buster's all right. There comes the boys with the duds, and we'll have you all right, too, in a minute Don't feel dizzy or nothin' 'I'm beginning to feel first rate again.

Where's Buster? Some of you whistle. I ain't got the wind." But at that moment a bobtailed brindle

dog came around the corner, closely pur ened by a couple of boys.
'Let Buster alone! What are you chasing Buster for?" demanded the prostrate

"Why, yer see," explained the others still keeping up the chase," there was a man said if we could get him around to the dog show they'd give him a prize for pulling you out of the river, and he won't

let us catch him.' LOOKING FOR A PRIZE "Wot sort of a prize is it?" demanded

the wet boy 'Money, you woodenhead, you. They're all swells down there, and he said there's a prize for the best dog that saves a

feller's life." This was enough to satisfy the inqui ries of the smaller boy, and to excite the best efforts of the others to capture the dog, but for some reasons he eluded them. Perhaps he had good reasons for being suspicious of boys who were too friendly Auyway, he dodged and kept out of their way, almost causing one of them to be crushed under the wheels of can be begun at once without further a cable car, when the wet boy gave a low whistle and ordered the dog to "come

> The animal obeyed without a whine Now lay down!" The dog got down and put his nose between his paws "You've got to go and get that there prize, and I'm going too.

It was doubtful at first if the boy would be able to keep his word, but by the help of the others, who had taken off his wet The other day a couple of gentlemen clothing and wrapped him up in some

When he saw his master going the dog followed, and they soon stood before the bulletin board in front of the rink, announcing the bench show and the terms

There was some consultation, and then

"Here! leave that dog outside," comanded the doorkeeper. 'You can't take that dog in with you, I say. "What's the reason? Ain't I taking

him in to get the prize?

What prize? There is no prize for such curs as that Turn him out. I tell YOU.

A PRIZE WAS GIVEN. 'Yes, there is a prize Wot are you givin' us? Didn't a man tell me so? He ain't going to eat up none of your fine haired pups, but he's goin' to get that

money was positive and determined, but just then a gentleman chanced to step to the door and asked what was the matter.

"Oh, he's got a fool notion about a prize for brindle pups," explained the gatekeeper, "and is making a fuss about his dog going in."

"There isn't such a prize offered, I am positive," said the man 'I am one of the judges."

"What sort of a show is this here,

'A dog show, of course. 'And no prize for the best dog?' "It is for a certain kind of dogs—those that cost a great deal of money."

"And not for the kind that jumps into the ice and drags a boy outen the river?
Did your dog do that?
Yes: and that there's the boy he did

The gentleman looked incredulous, but just then a newspaper reporter who had been watching the boys from the street stepped up and corroborated the state

"Wait here a minute," said the gentle-man; and he disappeared within and went briskly to where a group of his friends were talking. In a minute he came back with something in his hand.

and followed by several others.
"We have decided," he said, "that
there ought to be a prize for that kind of a dog, and here is a five dollar gold piece for the owner of the dog," and at the same time he stepped forward and tied a knot of blue ribbon to the strap

around the dog's neck.

A prouder lot of boys were never seen than those street waifs as they led the dog away.—Our Dumb Animals

BASEBALL IN CITY STREETS.

It Has Its Delights and Difficulties and It Produces Good Players.

With the boys' games I am more at home. Let us see whether you will not learn from these boys some games to take to your friends out of town.

First and foremost comes baseball. If any one doubts the universal popularity of this game, one afternoon upon the can boys' love of baseball has become hereditary. It seems almost as if these boys no sooner left the cradle than a base ball found its way into their hands. They commence to play as soon as they can roll a ball across the pavement. From a real game, with nine "men" on a side and three bases, we shall see everything papers had been full of descriptions of in ball playing, down to the solitary the affair, illustrated by wood cuts of younster who rolls the ball up an awning and catches it as it returns to him. And these boys can play baseball too. I hesitate to admit it, for I was a country boy; but I'll warrant you that from the inhabitants of a block I can select nine boys, none of whom shall be over ten years of age, who can defeat the best nine of thirteen-year-old fellows your village cau produce.

vim and earnestness one grows enthusiastic in watching. They pitch "curves, and why their catchers' intent and maskless little faces are not more frequently damaged by the bat they "catch off" of, no one can say. All this, remember, on the cobblestones, with slippery car tracks dividing the "field," and wagons, drays and cars constantly passing.

On any field a quick and practiced eye is required to measure the arc of a "fly ball," and to select the spot from which it may be captured; but when the ground is a crowded street, and there is added the more or less rapidly passing vehicle, the chances are even that the fielder may get under a horse's hoofs and the descending "fly" at the same time. Many narrow escapes have I seen, but some how the active little bodies always manage to be missed.

But the cars and wagons and pedes trians are as nothing; the players look out for the former two, the last must care for themselves if they wish to avoid a batted ball or a runner making a frantic dash for "first." What these boys really mind, because it is an effectual preventive of ball playing, is the blue coated policeman, known by the boys as a "cop," an abbreviation of "copper, the origin of which name is uncertain.

Here is a game in active progress; there is intense excitement; shouts of encouragement fill the air. Turn away your head for an instant. Now look again. Where are our players? Not one of them to be seen; only a few boys strolling along the sidewalk: not a bat nor ball in sight. What does it all mean? Truly, you have never seen so abrupt an ending to a game of ball. But look; coming up the street, a block or more away, in all the stateliness of blue uniform and brass buttons idly twirling his club, comes the awe inspiring "copper."

For you must remember that it is illegal to play baseball in the street, and every player is liable to imprisonment. How would you like to have one of your games so interrupted? Is the game ended? By no means; wait a moment, this is only "time." Slowly the retreating bluecoat fades in the distance; then like magic each player resumes his place, and the game is resumed with all its former ardor.-Frank M. Chapman in St. Nich-

mute can fill as well as a man in posses sion of all of his faculties, but patroling who had been in the water, one of the likely occupation in which a deaf and largest took the dog by the strap around his neck, and, paying the admission fee with the combined wealth of the company, undertook to drag the documents of the least as a policeman is about the least likely occupation in which a deaf and dumb man might be expected. Cleveland, O., however, has, or had not long ago, a deaf and dumb policeman. given occasion for complaint. It is said he lost the power of hearing and speech by a stroke of paralysis, but recovered his health without regaining all his facnlties. He was on the force at the time and begged to be retained.

The authorities were loth to discharge him, so gave him a trial. He proved as efficient as the others, and so held his position. He wore a badge, "Deaf and Dumb Policeman," but answered in writing any questions that were asked him as intelligently as any one. As he cannot hear a sound, he is obliged to be more than usually watchful; his eyes are always on the move, and he sees everything that occurs in his vicinity.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washing Away the Earth.

A French reologist has made a careful calculation of the amount of solid matter yearly carried off into the ocean by the action of the rivers of the world and other causes. He estimates that the reduction of the average height of the surface of the solid land is 0.006 inches each year. Making allowance for the corresponding rise in the bed of the ocean, and volcanic and other exceptional phenomena—the general tendency of which is to hasteu the process of disintegration—the had no complaints so far, and everyone period at which the solid land will have is ready with a word of praise for their ceased to exist and the surface of the earth will be covered with water has been estimated. As, however, that period is 4,500,009 years di tant, the pre-diction need cause no immediate disquietude.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Advice to Women. A good piece of advice floating about now in the magazine world is: "If you wish to be agreeable in society, you must be content to be taught many things which you know already." It might be well to add that you must be more interested in other people's good stories than in your own, in their afflictions than yours, and be careful not to far outdo them in dress or entertain ment, and if you are a woman don't be too pretty.—Exchange.

It is estimated that the wealth of the United States now exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the Eighteenth century.

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street will convince him that the Ameri- Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic

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Now is the time to paint your house and if you wish to get the best quality and a fine color use the

Sherwin, Williams Co.'s Paint.

For those wishing to see the quality and color of the above paint we call their They play in the streets; they play on attention to the residence of S. L. Brooks, the sidewalk; and they go at it with a Judge Bennett, Smith French and others painted by Paul Kreft.

Snipes & Kinersly are agents for the above paint for The Dalles. Or.

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S. B. Medicine Co., GENTLEMEN-Your kind favor received and in reply would say that I am more hundred miles. than pleased with the terms offered me on the last shipment of your medicines taking no account of the occurrence of There is nothing like them ever introduced in this country, especially for Lavirtues. Yours, etc., M. F. HACKLEY.

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-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-

MILWAUKEE BEER ON DRAUGHT.

# The Dalles Chronicle

is here and has come to stay. It hopes to win its way to public favor by energy, industry and merit; and to this end we ask that you give it a fair trial, and if satisfied with its course a generous support.

# \* The Daily

four pages of six columns each, will be issued every evening, except Sunday, and will be delivered in the city, or sent by mail for the moderate sum of fifty cents a month.

# Its Objects

will be to advertise the resources of the city, and adjacent country, to assist in developing our industries, in extending and opening up new channels for our trade, in securing an open river, and in helping THE DALLES to take her proper position as the

# Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

The paper, both daily and weekly, will be independent in politics, and in its criticism of political matters, as in its handling of local affairs, it will be

## JUST, FAIR AND IMPARTIAL.

We will endeavor to give all the local news, and we ask that your criticism of our object and course, be formed from the contents of the paper, and not from rash assertions of outside parties.

# THE WEEKLY.

A Deaf and Dumb Policeman.
There are many positions that a deaf
There are many positions that a deaf It will contain from four to six eight column pages, and we shall endeavor to make it the equal of the best. Ask your Postmaster for a copy, or address.

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The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city.

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It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural an grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two

THE LARGEST WOOL MARKET.

The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands grippe and kindred complaints. I have of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year.

ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia. yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH

It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop, more farming country than is tributary to any other Liquor .. Dealer, city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate delightful! Its possibilities incalculable! Its resources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.