The history of the struggle of the great navigator before he was afforded the opportunity of testing his theory of the rotundity of the earth, and the long and perilous voyage across the Atlantic, with a mutinous crew in his ships, is too well known to require rehearsal. These have been taught our children in early years, and there are no facts with which they are better acquainted, During the past few days, from the pulpic and the press, these stories of hardship and of courage have been given wide circulation and the people been made acquainted with the character of Christopher Columbus and the difficulties he over

The fact that the brave and adventurous Northmen landed on the Atlantic coast and attempted to colonize the new continent about five hundred years before the Italian navigator sighted land in one of the Bahamas does not deteriorate from the honor of Columbus. From the time of his discovery European civilization has maintained a foothold, and it was the knowledge gained by him that first impelled the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races to establish languages, laws and customs in the new world, which have resulted in the greatest good to the buman family. The discovery of the Northmen was simply a ray of light on the problem of a spherical world, ilization Columbus planted the cross on the shores of the western continent, and those who followed him established civil government, built churches and colleges and changed the country from the haunts of hordes of savages to the homes of the peaceful arts and industrial employments. Judged in this manner, the discovery of Columbus is the more important, and the one that proved the more beneficial, although five hundred years later than that of the roving bands of

northern pirates. The conception that the earth was round was an advancement in the perseverance to sail three thousand circumstances, to demonstrate the truth of the thory was the stamp of great-ness in Columbus. Standing to-day, removed from the date by 400 years of very fruitful history, and considering the acts and character of him in an unbiased light, we believe the verdict of the civilized world will be that Christopher Columbus will stand prominent, and the discovery of America in 1492 one of the most important events

THE MAIN ISSUE.

letter of acceptance of President Harrison fairly and fully placed the policy of Republicans before the people, and these are the same which have actuated sion will be made by the election next month Democracy has not been so out-Chicago absolute free trade was endorsed and protection denounced as unconstitutional; but its candidate for president, Mr. Cleveland, who if elevated to the executive chair, will outline the policy of the party, is equivocal on this question and expresses himself in language which admits of no other interpretation than that of opposition to its avowed principles on

That the followers of Democratic doctrines who met in national convention in Chicago knew what they wanted when they adopted the platform there cannot be much doubt, for they are men who are acquainted with the history of the country and have had long experience in politics. They expressed their views plainly, and at stake. He should also know that the avowed enemy to American industries is the Democratic party, and he can only rely for support on his old tried friends, the Republicans.

In this campaign every American citizen concerned in the welfare of the country should be interested in the result of the election. If Mr. Cleveland anniversary of the discovery of Amer- is elected, it will be an important step ica by Columbus, and the children in towards British free trade, and this attendance on the public schools will can be accomplished with the change take the leading part in the exercises. in the political status of the senate. That such an event is worthy of ob- The lower house of congress is strongservance no one will deny, and that it ly Democratic, and if two or more is especially incumbent upon the United states send Democrats as members of States, the great republic of modern the upper branch of the national leghistory, to celebrate the anniversary is islature, the feat is accomplished. also apparent. The proclamations of Then disasters more distressing than the different executives making Octo- those of any former epoch in our hisber 21st a holiday is significant that tory will follow. For this reason the the event is of national interest, and elective franchise should be cast intelligently, and every Republican from Maine to Oregon should do their whole

> A Democratic exchange ends an editorial with the ominous words: Let us doom protection. This is the entire Democratic platform in four words, and expresses the opinions of Cleveland, Stevenson and nine-tenths of the members of the party as if as many columns had been written. It is not Jeffersonian or Jacksonian Democracy. but the "Ism" of the spoils followers, who would advocate and uphold any unsafe theory that would attract votes assuaging their hunger at the public crib. There was a time when Democciples except those which are most available for the present moment, and the American family and the American wage-earner, and the Democratic party in 1892 cries aloud for this. Shades pretended followers have become!

tion to the presidential campaign in the United States in 1892 than she which was soon obliterated by the pre- year she was anxiously waiting to see vailing medieval darkness, and the the great republic go up in smoke and fact was hidden away in the archives rebellion, and this fall she expects to of some Scandinavian university, to be witness the collapse of free institutions dug up and given publicity by some in free trade and bankruptsy. The modern antiquarian. All fair- patriotism of the people preserved minded people will applaud the brave the union of the states a quarter of a and fearless spirit of the vikings, who century ago, and the wisdom of the were not intimidated in their rude American voter will maintain the craft by unknown or apparently bound- supremacy of American industries and less seas, yet the objects they had in American wage-earners in the present present or coming generations. For the the loyalty of our people, and the peradvancement of Uhristianity and civ- manency of protection than the intelligence of those who have reaped the

their vacation, and have only pleasant memories of the session of the association at The Dalles. They have seen the extent and been made acquainted with the capabilities of the Injand Empire, and realize more fully than they ever did before the importance of an open river to producers and shippers. At the session of the legislature next January Eastern Oregon desires an appropriation for a portage may expect a good word for the project from different papers in the state. This improvement is necessary for the development of a fruitful region, and the editors of Oregon, we feel assured, will do all they can to induce the legislature to grant this relief.

Mr. John A. Cockerill, of the New York Advertiser, offers to pay \$1000 to the languishing Cleveland campaign fund if Grover Cleveland will publicly, either by speech or letter, announce that every citizen and voter of this republic, white or black, is entitled to have his vote received and honestly counted in any voting precinct in the United States. Mr. Cockerill is There is no reason that the presi- is in no more danger of having to pay dential campaign should not be excit- that \$1000 than was Mr. Dana in ofing this year, and yet it lacks but a fering a like amount if the New York few days of election and there is little World would prove the genuineness of interest manifested by either party ex- its bogus cable news. Neither Mr. cept the Populists, who are actively Clevelend nor any one representing engaged in advocating their strange him dare to win this money. The theories on national questions in al- Democratic party would poll fewer most every precinct in the country, votes than even the People's party The Minneapolis convention and the with an honest election in the south.

Portland Tuesday afternoon at the age of 84 years, was one of the oldest pioneers of the state. He was a man of marked ability, of integrity of character and of a public spirit. As the projector of The Dalles and Salt Lake railroad he was the first to initiate the movement of connecting the northwest spoken. In its platform adopted at and the east by rail, and lived long enough to see several transcontinental lines terminating at his home in Portland. The state and people will honor and respect his memory through all

A cotemporary states that "Democrats do not care how much Blaine speaks within the seclusion of Ophir farm. His magnetism will hardly get beyond its shaded recesses, and will not be felt in the precincts of New York city." The words of Mr. Blaine will speed them to all portions of the howlers could make complaints.

The wife of the executive of the these meant death to protection. The smooth words of Mr. Cleveland cannot centrovert or explain away their position on the important issue, and, therefore, every veter should understand fore, every veter should understand that the policy which keeps his wages above those of European laborers is fore, every veter should understand that the policy which keeps his wages above those of European laborers is

VERY PERTINENT.

The Oregonian yesterday censures the expenditure of \$60,000 for a dome for the state capitol, and in this it will be upheld by nine-tenths of the taxpayers of Oregon. In regard to the superstructure it says :

Taken as a whole the dome s much from the interior as it will add impressiveness to the exterior. The legislature was generous, and though the building was originally designed for a dome, the entire appropriation could not be expended without making one so large and heavy that a new toundation was necessary, and to put this in the beauty of the rotunda was sacri-

The Oregonian generally makes center shots, and does not waste ammunition on objects not within range. If it strikes a blow it is where it will accomplish the most good, and the following paragraph in the article from which the above excerpt is taken, voices the sentiment of every producer n Eastern Oregon:

It would not be a difficult task to suggest everal uses the state could have made of \$60,000, of more benefit to the people, even to those living within daily view of this architectural monument. Development of are qualified voters. The commiss the salmon industry is of more importance were petitioned to establish voting places, but to Oregon than a top-heavy birdcage on the state capitol, and this sum would have provided several hatcheries and a fishway at Oregon City. Good roads are more urgently needed than patchwork at the capitol. An exhibit of the state's resources at Chicago would add more to its wealth and prosperity than this ornamental superstructure. Finally, and most important, a and give them an opportunity of portage railway around the dalles of the Columbia, supplementing the one at the Cascades and making the final and indispensable connecting link between the lower river eacy was allied to patriotism and states- and the great producing region of the inmanship, but that was in a past age of terior, would have been a far better object the organization. It has now no prin- for which to appropriate money. It is a matter of the utmost importance. Neither the portage at the Cascades, nor the government locks, is of much practical value until no higher ambition than securing fat the obstructions between The Dalles and offices. The doom of protection is the Celilo have been overcome. It must be assumed that years will clause before the general government shall have completed any mprovement admitting of the passage of loaded steamboats, and until that time shall and the machinists there also walked out. come a portage railway would be of great of Madison. Jefferson and Jackson, de benefit to producers by cheapening the rates liver us from such false patriots as your of transportation. It is estimated to cost \$400,000, and it is believed much more than this would be saved to producers every year in the cost of transportation of prodnets to the seaboard, and to consumers in the interior in the carrying of supplies. The people of Oregon will expect the next legishas to any event in the history of the lature to take practical steps to render navicountry since 1865. In the latter gation of the Columbia in competition with the railroads possible, and as they let their eyes rest upon the lofty dome, or bump against the iron pillars in the dimly-lighted corriders, the legislators should be constantly reminded of their duty in this mat-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Democracy and defeat is alliterative, and will be a fact also after Novem-

Trains blockaded in Wyoming in October. That is a good state-to im-

of the Inland Empire. This is a prophand his voice has the same metallic ring

Judge Gresham positively denies land in November, and this will effect-

was pointed towards Indiana. If the Democrats cannot break down road from this city to Celilo, and it the Temescal tin mine in California they will lose several thousand votes in that state: but this can't be done, and the eldorado of the New World sent to the southern Kansas border to protect will be solid for Harrison in Novem-

> Democrats are attempting to secure the presidency by a fusion with the Populists in some of the western states. The object of Democracy is not the benefit of the country, but the offices, and it has had this end in view for lo! these many days.

The deposits in the savings banks of ree-trade Great Britain amount to \$180,000,000. The deposits in the savings banks of protected United States amount to \$1,623,079,790. This is a very short and plain demonstration in favor of protection

The best campaign capital the Democrats have are the growls of Wavne MacVeagh against the Republicans and he was particeps criminis. Such testimony is rarely admitted in evidence; and, if it is, it leaves the witness with an unenviable reputation.

A Democratic exchange says Gov. Pennoyer is suffering under the more 'serious stage of oppressive disappointment" to be otherwise, and we elieve this will be a truthful diagnosis of Mr. Cleveland's condition

fact is there is no patriotism that is not selfish, and he who does not care for his own country more than any other must be classed in the same list with some who do not occupy a very enviable position on the pages of history.

general under President Garfield, is telling what he knows about Republiwhat strange, if what he says is true, he could affiliate with those for long years whom he now so bitterly condemns. Undoubtedly the gentleman thinks his race is run with the Republican party, and he wants to begin

The Populists oppose the national banking system, when it has furnished the best currency the country has ever enjoyed. They favor the government owning and controlling the railroads are magnetic wherever spoken, and and telegraphs in the country, and if will reach every part of the United this plan were adopted it would soon States, They are winged messengers of thought, and the electric current issue in a presidential campaign or furnish something at which calamity—

TELEGRAPHIC.

Battle Between Itelian and Husgar-HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The cene of a race war, and as a result one man ies dead, three are fatally injured, and about 20 seriously wounded. Milnesville is sur populated by Hungarians and Italians. For years trouble has existed between the two facons. Numerous fights have taken place have resulted, but never before did they rise in a body to face each other. During the fight blood flowed like water, a continuous fire from pistols was kept u. by both sides,

but stilettoes and knives played an important part and were used with telling effect. The oise of the combat soon startled the whol ountain side, and men arrived from everywhere. Fully 20 minutes' work of cuttin and slashing was kept up. How many Italians were shot cannot be told, but injury only The Indians Want to Vote. YANKTON, S D., Oct. 18 .- Judge Smith as issued a writ of mandamus to compel the oners of Charles Mix county establish voting places on the Yankton In dian reservation. This is the case of the People's party. The board of commissioners are endervoring to prevent the Indians from vot-ing. There are 700 Indians on the reserva-

A Row on the Galician Frontier.

VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- An encounter is re ated between Austrian and Russian troops on the Galician frontier. The Austrian sen inels near Belzac refused to admit some ussian-Polish emigrants into Austrian territory on the ground the passports exhibited were defective. The Cossack guards on the Russi side of the boundary, anxious to get rid of e emigrants, protested against the action of he Austrians. A shot was fired, which killed an Austrian. Shots and bayonet thrusts were then treely exchanged. The

Threatened With a Strike. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 18 .- It is a orted that the Mexican Central railroad hreatened with a general strike. The trouble began three days ago when the American nachinists in the shops in the City of Mexico faction spread to the shops at San Luis Potosi quit work if the machinists' demands are not

Fatal Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Fifteen dwelling and stores were burned and two women killed in Englewood, in the southern part of the city, this morning. The financial loss is \$80, 000. Mrs. W. K. Butler, though not really in danger, jumped from a third-story window, striking on her head, and was instantly killed. John Howard, an employe in a bakery, where the fire started, was burned to death. A voman and child in one of the burned bui

Number of Lives Lost. Hong Kong, Oct. 18 .- The chief, office of the steamer Bokhara, wrecked in Fukier channel, has arrived here. He says of the crew 102 are missing, and are almost certainly lost, among them the captain, second officer, four engineers, the stewardess and 70 natives. Of the passengers, 8 military men and 12 civilians are lost. The cargo of the Bokhara The political campaign is very quiet; consisted of \$200,000 in treasure, 1300 bales of silk, and 800 tons of general merchandise

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18 .- The Norcommercial and manufacturing center storm October 10, and of those on board, in-

Germans in East Africa

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Baron von Soden, gov ernor of German East Africa, has telegraphed killed October 6 in a conflict with the Wahehe that he has said he will vote for Cleve-land in November and this will effect-mans in the open country near Kilosa. Reually spike the Democratic gun that ports that the Wabehes pillaged the German station at Nipwapwa are incorrect.

The Dalton Gang Again TOPEKA, Oct. 18.—Governor Humphrey s written a letter to General Miles asking

Killed Himself for a Woman. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-L. S. Johnson barber 31 years of age, committed suicide love with a woman on whom he is said to have expended a large sum of money during

ALBANY, Oct. 18.-Upon the application counsel for Charles A. White, Governor Flower has consented to give a hearing on the 25th in the matter of the demand of the governor of Wyoming for White's extradition on a charge of grand larceny,

Vessel Thought to be Lost LONDON, Oct. 18.—Great uneasiness is fel n shipping and insurance circles regarding July 30 for Queenstown, It is believed she foundered off Cape Horn.

A Fleudish Threat

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 19 .- Last night bree armed men went into one of the following notice: "Look out, scabs. One more warning, the last one. Before this nonth is over, 1500 pounds of giant powder will be exploded, and all in this mine now ready for action. Fuse attached. If we cannot work the mines, The men were seen by a carman, who was coming out of the tunnel with a car of ore. When he caught sight of them he ran back into the tunnel and reported

"I have a wife and daughter myself, therefore I am sorry for you. The day of reckoning is close upon all scabs. Your husband will be blown into fragments inside of a month, and the next fight will not be a milk-and-water one men in masks waiting their turn to rage your daughters? Get out, and leave

tify the men. This morning Mrs. John

Monahan, wife of the foreman of the Gem

It is not thought that the rioters. large number of whom are still in this out their threats against the non-union men, for they do not feel able to cope with the civil authorities, backed by United States troops. But there is little Enst Oregonian: While coming to town of the bloody scenes of July. Monahan, in a hack with two other men, Tuesday the foreman threatened to the bloody scenes of July.

1 o'clock this afternoon, grounded on the

sands near the jetty. The tug Wallows

went to her assistance, and for two hours tried to move her, but was unsuccessful, A hawser was parted in the attempt. The bark may float off at high tide at midlight. The officers do not regard her as n serious danger. The Luzzie Bell is in pallast from Victoria, and is bound for Portland. She is consigned to the Portand flouring mills. She arrived at Victeria April 23, in cargo from Liverpool, and lay in the British Columbia port un til she was chartered to load Lewis, and was in the Columbia last ear, sailing from Portland February 8 with a cargo of flour for Sligo. She was built at Sunderland, England, in 1877, and is owned by P. Iredale & Porter, of Laverpool. Her registered tonnage is

Mexican Bandits Captured. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 19 .- Recent epredations committed by Mexican out- further." laws in Starr and other border counties have stirred up the people of that section, and the authorisies are making a strong effort to capture the perpetrators of the utrages. Yesterday a band of them were discovered near Palito Blanco ranch. which is the home of Alejandro Gonzales, l'exas rangers, led by Captain Ramarez, hots were exchanged and Ramarez was man. The rangers closed in on the risoners were formerly members of Gar ca's revolutionary army, and have been declined. The Indians, however, acting up-on the advice of counsel, decided to compel

The London Poisoner

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- There was no dimnation in the crowd in the courtroom at the Neill murder trial to day. John Pat rick Haynes testified that going out with Neill be learned many of his amours. Neill showed Haynes a notebook in dates of their deaths. There were initials which he said referred to Ellen Dodworth, Shrivell, and there were initials L. H. which he said meant Louisa Harvey. Haynes heard Neill declare that youn Harper murdered the girls, and he tole that he ought to communicate what he 'That is foolish, as there is more money to be made by suing Harper.

ELLENSBURGH, Wash., Oct. 19-Nearly

two weeks ago a party of young men left here for the headwaters of the Icicle to hunt. Among them was Jason Dunkel, about 25 years old. While going tofog and snowstorm came up and Dunkel was separated from his companions Though they fired guns and built big fires, they failed to find him, and after hunting for him two days longer, they come here for help. A new party has gone out. It is feared be hurt himself. and, falling disabled in snow, died from ter's belt." exposure. He had a gun, ammunition and plenty of matches, and hopes are entertained that he may have crossed the livide and come out on the other side.

A Mexican Volenas.

and the people are very much frightened. great volumes of smoke, and there are ominous underground rumblings at interwegian steamer Agnes, from Bluefields, re- vals of every few minutes. The inhabi are leaving their homes to escape the from Belize for Bluefields. She capsized in a lava which knowing ones assert is sure to cluding seven women and three children, all eruption of the volcano at this time would except the two rescued are supposed to be do great damage to the crops, as the valley is planted in cotton and corp,

on the Tennessee river, vesterday a government dredge boat was the scene of an The deck was torn off and the craft sunk The head of Charles Yuma, a laborer, Thirty men were at work and their escape was marvelous. While the party were at was attached to cartridges ready for use, to me it was sumthin like the Manhattan an explosion followed.

An Electrician's Accident. DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 19 .- A horribl socident happened at the electric light plant this evening. Electrician P. D. Barry, recently from Spokane, in some of the engine. No one saw the accident dition near the wheel. A lot of rubbe hose was wrapped around the shaft which at every revolution was hitting Barry terrific blows on the head. His skull is mashed to a pulp. Physicians will perform an operation, thought he cannot live.

Part of the Crew Saved. San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- The steame lustralia arrived from Honolulu at noon to day. Among her passengers were the mate and five of the crew of the ship other missing sailors. The United States steamer Boston cruised for four days off the coast of Hawaii in search of the missing boat containing Captain Hav-ener, wife and child and the remander of the crew, but without success

Would-Be Train Wreckers

recently made so many efforts to wreck Eugene on Wednesday night rails and hose obstructions were placed there with be lying in ambush to shoot whoever might attempt to remove them, hence it was through fear that he did not make the attempt, he being alone Mr. Hobo men were gone and the above notice was | was held to await the action of the grand connection that the Southern Pacific is using every endeavor to prevent accident morning and evening passenger trains are preceded by hand cars. These are sent out for the purpose of removing any ob-structions that may be found, or in detectng any attempt to damage the property

East Portland Suleide.

William Halfpenny has lived in East circumstances and was a highly respected citizen, says the Portland Dispatch, having served his ward as councilman for
two terms. Mr. Halfpenny has for several days past complained of a pain in
his head; and last night about 7 o'clock, while his wife was getting supper, he went up stairs to lay down. After he had hastened up to see what the trouble was. When they opened the door to his room WHY HE LIKES DUDES Some wicked person told her that Cape

HOW A PUNY TENDERFOOT ASTON-ISHED A ROUGH WESTERNER. He Had White Hands and Word

Clean Collars He Was Dubbed "Mush and Molasses"-He Showed What He Was Made of by Saving a Ranger's Life. We had stopped at a railroad statio

cover the brown hair, a ribbon of th on the Pecos river, and many of the same hue to encircle her waist, whill ssengers were walking up and down the long platform. Among them was a fludish young man who excited considerable ridicule from the dozen rough fellows hanging about. One of them finally said something about "chawing him up," when an old man in the gang raised his hand and san : "That's 'nough, boys: .lon't go any

"A heap, I reckon: It's so much to me that I'll do a leetle shootin on that fel-

low's account if needs be." The two men looked menacingly a each other, and for twenty seconds I expected to see them draw and fire. The the younger one walked away, growling nade an attack on the bandies. Several as he went, leaving the field to the old

"Would you have fought for the dude utlaws and captured four of them. The I asked when the strain had been re

"But you don't know him."

"No, and probably never shall, bu that movement was squelched. They will be brought to San Antonio for trial he sort o' reminds me of a leetle sar sumstance that happened seven or eight ears ago. I had a ranch up on the Peccs plains, and a dude came out from New York city to visit a naybur of mine. He was jest sich a beanstalk as this chap. He had soft hands, a woman's way of talkin, and I looked him over and made up my mind that a Texas baby three years old could give him which were entered the initials of the pointers. Why, durn it, if he didn't women who had been poisoned, with the wear white shirts and collars and play the pianner! I tried to be civil to hir 'cause he was a stranger, but it 'bout Matilda Clover and the girls Marsh and | made me sick. I never looked at him without thinkin o' mush and "lasses "

"Waal, arter he'd bin out thar bout three months, Jim and me went out one him that was a very grave charge, and day to look up some stray mustangs. The fust thing we knew we got a volley from knew to the police. Neill responded, a lot of Injuns who had broke loose from the reservation. Jun was hit in the shoulder, but fortunately carried off by his hoss, who was a flier. I headed for a sink I knowed of and reached it without a scratch. Then, you see, my caper help. I had a Winchester and plenty of cartridges, and durin the fust hour I wounded one cuss and killed another. right arm and begun to feel a bit evening, and when the doorbell sounded turn I got this rake along the skull. It wasn't ten minutes arter that befo' I bejest reckoned that my scalp was goin | to call upon. to make an ornament on some red crit-

"But you still stood them off?" "As well as able, but the end would hev come in about fifteen minutes more. The last three or four shots I fired I was was shoutin to each other and makin Guadalajana, Mexico, Oct. 19.—There ready to close in when I heard a white He had committed himself, and to one ave been several severe carabquake man yellin. I couldn't see what took wholly uninterested in the affair. He shocks felt here during the past few days, place, but I know how it was jest the reached for his hat and with one bound cruption, as the crater is throwing out fur help. What do ye think the durned livered to the house, but the letter man

"Rode for home?" "Not much! He rode fur me! He'd. never seen a war Injun in his life, and Jim told him thar was a full dozen arcomes up on a dead run, yellin and shootin, and I'll chaw my hat if he didn't pony afore they could git away. He sailed right in so mighty hard that they thought he had a big crowd behind him. That thar leetle dude with soft hands and puny arms lifted me onto his hoss and rode to my ranch and then heads a crowd back and runs them reds leven

"Why, durn me! he got two ponies out of that scrap, and he gathered up more wampum, bows, arrers, toma-hawks, knives and sich than any six of us had collected in five years. When I got about I helped him to box and ship 'em to some club in New York. 'Pears club. Leastwise, it had a 'tarnal longish name, and the feller was a member.'

"And you came to like him?" "Say! He kin hev all I've got in thi world any time he axes for it. I made a big mistake sizin him up. He could beat any of us with the pistol, and the bite his terbacker. He could run like a deer, outjump a kangaroo and we couldn't find a broncho who could buck

"And that's why you interfered, is it?" "Exactly. Show me a dude and I'll These boys hain't learned the difference between a dude and a fule yit, but I hev and I don't want no better chaps behind me in a pinch than dudes, 'specially New York dudes,"— New York Herald.

He Loves Merry England Too Much. Joseph Fernas, a gentleman of Bel gian extraction, is a standing protest against those unpatriotic Englishmen who continually decry British art and the British climate and spend their money in inspecting statues and pictures for the beauties of their own. He comes from the land of Quentin Matsys and Peter Paul Rubens, but think you that his artistic soul is satisfied with the productions of these foreigners? Not a bit

found among the statues of London. can be seen through a sturdy accumulation of remnants of fogs. "Ah!" he used to cry; "that's something like art.". And when he got tired of this view he patiently trudged to Charing Cross to gaze upon the magnificent statue of Charles I, covered from top to toe with the splashings of omnibuses and han-soms. Why should a man with such high tastes and appreciation of British The fact is Fernas is in receipt of a

pension of forty pounds a year, which is payable in his native city of Ghent. The ance he comes over to London to spend it in gazing upon the statues aforesi and visiting our museums. When at the end of the year it is all gone the consul has to pay his passage back to Ghent, where he draws a fresh sum and repeats the experiment. A policeman found him speak a word of English. He was wait ing to be sent home by the consul, but as he had one or two coppers left, this compensation was for the moment unat The magistrate discharge gian authorities will see him properly off. So many aliens come to our without a penny in their pockets that a person like Joseph Fernas stands out as

m her iniand nome upon knowledge ac-quired at Atlantic City last summer.

May bathers were exceedingly gay robes and that unless she wished to be a ne body a striking costume was essential She had a robe made of cardinal serge trimmed with orange and a gold ribbo the very short skirt scalloped at the edges and a tiny width of lace around it. The waist was sleeveless and cut very low, modesty being considered by a section of puffed China silk inserted in the yoke. An orange kerchief was to

old gold and steel gray hosiery conpleted the outfit. How the young woman capered is joyous anticipation when she tried or her suit in her western home. When she arrived here with her parents and saw the severely conservative styles of our bathing suits, to say she experience a shock is to put it mildly. Making virtue of necessity she is hiring a mod est blue flannel while endeavoring to persuade her parents to go to Atlantic City where that gorgeous costume may be worn without hesitation.

One or two young women appear eac year in white flannel bathing suits which look too sweet for anything o the beach, but when they get wettransparent falsehood isn't in it com pared with the transparency of these de ceitful garments.-Cape May Letter. They Cured Min.

Mail carriers are sometimes prone to make mistakes, just as other people are Not only in their business, for that oc curs often with the most careful, but sometimes socially.

It was only a few evenings ago that one of the East End mail boys made such a mistake socially as to place him in a ridiculous manner before the few friends who have learned of this m

For some time past Uncle Sam's agent has been paying noticeable attention to one of East End's fair belles, that is, in an indirect and seemingly unconcerne manner. In fact, the young lady did not know of the intended attention until he asked permission one day to call upon her that evening. When he would go to the house to deliver any letters to the young lady he would always ask if Miss was in, always using her Christian name, and in this way he became, as he thought. pretty well acquainted with the object of his affections

The young lady was not reciprocal in her feelings, and when she was asked to allow him to call she hesitated son what, but finally said yes. The young man was not acquainted

with the fact that this certain young lady had a sister almost the exact image was to stand 'em off till Jim could send of herself, but she knew it and was de termined that the sister should help her in her cleverly laid scheme—the siste should entertain the "letter carrier. Then I got a chunk o' lead through this All arrangements were made for the narvous as to how it would turn out. I the sister answered and the young man swiped a bullet into another, and in re- was ushered into the room. He did not detect any difference in the sister and was not aware that he was talking with | Port 81, gun to feel powerful sick and weak, and any other girl than the one he had asked The evening hours flew quickly and

he was about to depart, when he began pouring forth some endearing terms to the young lady, who listened attentively. until he had finished, when, with a smothered laugh on her face, she asked, so blind I couldn't see a rod. The reds | "It's my sister you wish to see, is it not? The letter carrier was dumfounded same. That mush and 'lasses dude was | reached the door and was soon wanderout on a hoss huntin jackass rabbits, ing down the avenue beneath the electric

happier man. The letters are still de is scarcely ever seen, and he never asks for Miss --- Pittsburg Press. The Current Before It Is Dried I must confess that I have always blindly supposed (when I thought of at all) that the current of the plum pudding was the same fruit as the curran lay out two of the critters and kill a of our gardens-that slightly acrid red berry which grows on bushes that follow the lines of back fences-bushes that have patches of weedy ground under them where hens congregate. I fancie that by some process unknown to me, at the hands of persons equally unknown (perhaps those who bring flattened raisins

and that they then became the well known ornament of the Christmas cake. It was at Zante that my shameful ig orance was made clear to me. Here earned that the dried fruit of commerc is a dwarf grape, which has nothing i name, current, is taken from the French "raisin de Corinthe," or Corinth grape a title bestowed because the fruit wa first brought into notice at Corinth. We have stolen this name in the most nnreasonable way for our red berry. Then to make the confusion worse, as soon a we have put the genuine currants into our puddings and cakes we turn around

The real currant, the dwarf grape of Corinth, is about as large as a gooseberry when ripe, and its color is a deep viole black; the vintage takes place in August, It is not a hardy vine. It attains luxuriance, I was told, only in Greece; and Peloponnesus, the shores of the Gulf of Corinth, and the Ionian islands.—Constance Fenimore Woolson in Harper's.

Strange Applications. The Salvation Army has in London may obtain servants and those in nee extraordina; ily successful. During the first year 1,300 employers found servants, and a thousand girls applied for

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