MCKINLEY AND HILL.

Senator David B. Hill is from the opposite school of politics to Governor McKinley. Throughout the present bulk of the grain grown in Klickitat county campaign the Ohio governor has appealed to the common sense of his hearers, while Mr. Hill has attempted to arouse dormant Democratic enthusiasm. Taking into consideration the different styles of the two men it was not to be expected that Mr. Hill would be happy in his reply to Governor McKinley's Albany speech, and that particular expression of McKinley's that "business is politics and politics

The New York senator came as near making an open confesssion as he has ever done since his position became one of national prominence. He places the lowest estimate on the meaning of both business and politics, seeing in McKinley's reference only that which the ward politician understands, that money can be made out of politics. It is not alone a Republican criticism on senator Hill that he has held the least exalted views on politics, and has made it a business by the aid of a corrupt machine. This same criticism has been time and again made by the Democratic press and by many of the ablest Democrats in the country. He takes the same view of politics as does Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, and it is quite natural that both gentlemen from their training should find the lowest porsible meaning in any reference to a combination of business and

Senator business and politics should be politics." There can be no doubt about his sincerity in that atterance. It was just such a Dalles City. division that created Tammany, Boss Croker, and David B. Hill. It was Croker, and David B. Hill. It was and something over 3,000 cases were pend-such a division by which business left ing at latest reports. This makes a total of politics to machine men that gave 25.497, for several thousand more men than the United States had in Mexico at any one Chicago a mayor like John P. Hopkins He is a better example of The abstract of resources and liabilities than machine politics.

The great majority of business men and workingmen agree with Governor was \$237,250,634; legal tenders, \$120,644, McKinley that business is politics and politics is business. Only by combining in one view the man's own business and the business of the public can we ular meeting will be tomorrow evening. have the same honesty in the latter as | The county jail is well filled with prismen are compelled to show in the formen are compelled to show in the formen are compelled to show in the forlong followed Senator Hill's plan of business men paying attention to any- the day, and the air is very clear and inthing but their own business affairs and leaving politics to the professional their monopoly upon the business of government. The voters have decided to reform even in New York and dispossess Tammany. Of course Senator Hill objects to the reformation, for without Tammany New York would soon be without Hill.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. The weather still continues delightful for

Nov. 3—Scraphine Nace to Tvgh Valley Land and Live Stock Co.; nel sec. 23 south range 13 east; \$150.

The rainy season has not fairly begun at the locks yet, and work may be prosecuted with vigor for some time before the winter

G Co. has rented the upper story of the old Grant building, corner of Front and Washington streets, and it is being refitted Sheriff Driver returned on the aftern

to make the ground in proper condition for plowing, and farmers will be very busy with their fall work. Rev. E. J. Van Deerlin

emporary charge of Tricity church, Port-land, will bold services in St. Paul's Episcopal church the city, tomorrow at 11 o'clock A. M. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Emile Schanno returned last evening After examining the manner in which the work is being prosecuted he thinks the canal and locks may be finished within the

There was only one "unfortunate, rashly importunite," before the recorder this morning. He was intoxi ated last night; but was duly sober this morning, and was

Today before the county clerk, Edwin Haiton, a subject of the queen of Great Britain and empress of the Indies, declared his intention under oath of becoming an American citizen, and to that end foreswore allegiance to that British potentate.

three-cornered one, between Democrate Republicans and Populists, with a possible

Mining has been carried on in Greenhorn district, in Grant county for the past 30 years, during which time there has been a large output of gold. The present year, owing to the depression in machinery and the cheaper methods developed in the industry, operations on both ledge and placer claims have been unusually extensive as

A test of hog-feeding is now in progress on the Corvallis college farm. It began about four weeks ago, and ends January I, covering a period of 13 weeks. Eight pigs divided into lots of four each, are being fed—one lot on chopped wheat and the other on mixed chopped wheat, shorts and chopped oats. The experiment will be the subject of a bulletin.

Trial of Col. S. L. Lovell of the Second regiment O. N. G., have been made public. The court finds Lovell guilty on the charge of embezzlement and the larceny of funds, and not guilty on the charge of mutilation of records. The sentence of the court is that he be dismissed from the service and pay a fine double the amount of the larceny of mutilation of records. The sentence of the court is that he be dismissed from the service and chopped oats. The experiment will be the subject of a bulletin.

In prosecuting work at the Locks the contractors have found it necessary to have the track of the state portage road removed, and this will require a reconstruction of animal "talk" He was heartily cheered, and responded to a several enchoises. The other parts in the The intention is to build the play were fairly taken. track on a higher level and construct a steep incline with hoisting engines at the top. The work must be done before Nov. 10, and traffic continues so brisk that this outlay is

was upon the lawn. Several of the pro-fessors who had the misfortune to lose gates were quite wrathy. As a general rule very few gates in the city were dis-turbed. Mayor Friendly took the precauion to have the c ty patrolled by two horse nen, to see that no great damage was

The roads between Rockland and Golden count of the immense amount of grain hauled over it is The Dailes this season. a higher price for wheat than any other point east of the Cascades.

Glacier: J. N. Reynelds went to Cas cade Locks Tuesday to work on the locks. Two hundred men are working at the upper part of the works and are making good headway. The rates have all arrived and will be put in as soon as the masonry work is completed. Arrangements have been made for keeping the masons at work until high water again interferes.

There is expended annually in San Fran sco for street and sewer work \$1,500,000, and the aggregate amount already expended for this same purpose counts up the enormous sum of \$31,000,000. The California Association of Civil Engineers has put up a candidate, a member of that organization to explace for a supposition to explace for the complexity who ganization, to replace former incumbents who were not engineers but were elected super-intendents of streets.

From Monday's Dally

Geo. C. Jones is up from White Salmon Mr. J. C. Fleschhutz, of Portland, was this city yesterday. Mr. Mat Mosgrove, the popular travel ng man, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter, of Wasco, wer

Rev. E. Van Deerlin, returned to Port Wm. Herrick, Manager of the new can The deer killed by Mr. J. S. Fish an party came up on the train last night. Mr. R. E. French and 12 members of the

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Co., are stopping at the Umatilla, Mr A. Tilzer, formerly droggist with Blakely & Houghton of this city, gave us an agreeable call today. Mr. C. W. Rice, for the Columbia Pack

ing Co. sold a band of steers to a Puget sound firm that averaged in weight 1393 There was one vagrant before the city

the city streets, The residence property of Mrs, Mary L. Booth was sold this afternoon by sheriff's sale at the court house. It was knocked down to Mrs. Mary J. Suefert for \$2750 The case was a foreclosure of mortgage by

On the Mexican pension roll there are the names of 15 215 survivors and 7,282 widows time during the war.

what such division results in than as given in reports to the comptroller of cur Senator Hill, because he has never shown even the ability to rise higher 819, against \$1,451,124 330 October 3, 1893. Loans and discounts have increased during that time over \$161,000,000 The amount of specie in national banks October 2, 1894

Wasco Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., will meet and adjourn this evening. The reg-Mornings and evenings are cold and frosty, but the sun shines brightly during

All the periodicals for November are on ale at M. T. Nolan's news depot. The such is not the fact. Review of Reviews arrived last night, and is replete in every department.

Dispatches will be received this evening of the result of the election held in the dif-ferent states, and will be posted on the bulletic board at the Umatilla House. There were no arrests made last night, and consequently the city jail is without occupants and the recorder had a dull forenoon as far as police business was con-

Dailes many years ago, and who is well known to many old residents, is in the city looking over the scenes of his early County court convened for the November

term yesterday. The principal business transacted has been in probate matters. Temorrow the commissioners will meet, and roads and bills will receive attention.

self an integral part of the great republic

On Sunday last Archbishop Grosse confirmed a number of children at the Catholic church. The church was decorated with beautiful flowers and lighted evening services.

The ladies of the German Aid Society urday evening, desire to return thanks to the many friends who so kindly aided them on the occasion. It was a financial success, and the funds received will be used for

There is a report published in some of the nterior papers that Jack Hamlet has been biding in a "den in the edge of a dense hicket," not far from camp Watson, nearly all summer, and that he has provided elf with provisions by raiding sheep camps der so long, and that he has not escaped to some distant country long before this.

Says the East Oregonian: Speriff Bolles of the young rustlers who made the bold theft of 57 head of cattle and drove them man was given three years in the pen by Judge Clifford. This particular prisoner faced 10 indictments when brought into court, all on account of this steal of 57 cat-

Bear hunting is the principal diversion on the Upper Deschutes this fall, says the Prineville Review. C. B. Allen informs us that James Dillman succeeded in bagging a targe grizzly last week, the first one that has put in an appearance on the Deschutes since in early days. Wm. Vandevert killed two large blacks recently, and Johnoie Hinton, has killed animals seem to have increased The findings of the court martial in the trial of Col. S. L. Lovell of the Second regi-

Mr. A. R. Graham, of Centerville, Wash, gave us a pleasant call this morning. He has had two wagons hauling wheat to this city for the past two weeks, and manages to haul at each load about 100 bushels. Crops have been very bount ful in Kickitat county; but the price of wheat is so low that farmers reslize very little remuneration for their labor.

dismissing him from the service but sets aside the fine.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was produced at the Baldwin Opera House last evening to at the Baldwin Opera House last evening to the leading character, is a good actor, and has a fine conception of the part. Among the special features worthy of mention wers the imitations by Gilbert Girard. One could almost see the cat fight, or the hen running from her pursues, from his years.

Antelope Herald: Frank Blakely, hir other and little sister, who started overland from near Lowell, Lane county, over three weeks ago, arrived here on Thursday COMMON COUNCILA

The regular monthly meeting of the co non council was held last Saturday evenng in the council chambers. Present, the mayor and a full board of was absent. Minutes of pravious meetings read

The petition of Wm. Glasius and other

asking for sidewalk on south side of Ninth there against the proposed improvement or Union street as asked for by Jesse Simonson sheep. Mr. Rice says that Mr. Gabel is and others was read and laid on the table, The summons in the case of W. Farrell

referred to the judiciary committee with power to act. The report of the finance committee regarding the reduction of theatre license in favor of The Dalles Orchestral Union was ead, and on motion it was ordered that liease be reduced to \$3 per night for one performance, and to \$10 per week for continuous performances.

placed at the intersection of Fourteenth and Garrison streets. The regular monthly reports of the re corder, treasurer, marshal and street commissioner were read, accepted and place 4 on

It was ordered that an electric light h

The clums were then read and all wer rdered pa d. On moti on it was ordered that the Siste be allowed to put a crosswalk from the

It was ordered that a crosswalk be co structed between Fulton and Washington

Academy yard across the street to the Cath-

There appearing no further business the ouncil adjourned.

The Story of the Iron Bar-Any one who has read detective stories, nd the experiences of Sherlock Homes as given in Harper's Weekly by Dr. Conan Doyle, have been surprised what mysteries regarding the commission of crimes have been solved by means of small and apparent meignificant clues. In "Puddin Head Wilson," Mark Twain unravels the mystery of a murder and the exchange of a slave child for her master's son, thereby dooming the latter to servitude, by a col ored nurse, by simply the prints of the common window glass. Holmes is made by Dr. Dovle to ascertain the perpetrators of terrible crimes by acts or words which would be passed by an absolutely in significant by an ordinary observer. It simply shows that a straw may show which wa the current runs, and so in human affairs a careless expression or neglect of proper precaution may be an index to many unwritten chapters of human life. This was particularly true of the robbery recently committed in this city. If the bar of iron had not been carelessly left in the office after the act was done, or the anvil upon which it had been beaten and the hammer that was used been placed, away and hidden, perhaps the perpetrators of this crime would have yet been unknown. But there is a this bar as the one used by the gang when

operating at The Dalles, and so informed As soon as the robbery was the sheriff suspected the guilty parties, and picked up the piece of wax, which he afterwards found to be part of the broken ex terwards he visited Frank's shop, and found the anyil and hammer, the tools used in bending the bar. This s.tisfied him whe acting the parties were who committed the robbery, and he was determined that the piece of iron should be used as the means by which the facts should be ascertained. He planned the trip to the stulenomah county proved of it, and he made the visit. When he asked Hawthorne about the bar, he des iren used in opening the treasure box but positively stated it was not the same as the gang formerly had in their possession. ment. Driver knew if this became public He returned to The Dalles, and told the detectives and the district attorney that the bar had been identified. The warrant of arrest was issued, and Klein, when confronted by the piece of iron and the statement that Hawthorne and Rowe identified

t, was fearful that, actuated by a spirit of greater crimes than those of which he had by all druggists in every part of the world. dread of these two confederates awearing incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. falsely to matters of which he had no Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no knowledge, preyed upon his mind Saturday night. Sunday morning he awakened unrefreshed, and when examined by Driver and Simmons, the bar of iron and the false statement of Hawthorne regarding it was End, which was erected by the city for the like Banquo's ghost that would notdown at benefit of farmers and others, the water his bidding. He finally broke completely down, and confessed everything in detail. As the council considered it a benefit to the After the successful culmination of Mr. Driver's scheme, he told District Attorney Jayne, Mr. Gensch, and Messrs. Lord and shut off the water; but Joles, Collins & Co. iron, and the use he had made of his felse situated, paid the amount charged, and the statement. They were all astonished; but water trough will remain free to the public admitted that it was claver work and the as heretofore. Joles Collins & Co. admitted that it was clever work, and the best that could have been done under the circumstances. In ferretting out a crime "the end justifies the means," and we do not believe that any one will blame Mr. Driver for imposing upon the credulity of

true state of facts be known until he had accomplished his purpose. ity, who are constantly playing prants on weeks a sheep-herder has been on a protracted spree in this city, and his employer has frequently sent word to him to come out to the farm and go to work. These entreaties were unavailing, and finally the "jokera" mentioned above thought they would effectually cure him or his spreeing and send him out to his sheep. Procuring a pair of handcuffs they pretended an arrest of the sheepherder, and was on the point of marching him to the county jail, when he piteously begged for his liberty, and said if they would give him his freedom he would immediately leave town for the ranch He was released from custody, and did not stay upon the order of his going, but went at once. By this time he is happy with his

detectives and the people, and not letting the

tem ptation Gabel and the Buck-A good joke is told by Mr. C. W. Rice traffic continues so brisk that this outlay is justified.

Here is the way Halloween was celebrated in Eugene: The students of the state university last night duly celebrated Ha lowe en. This morning Professor Condon's gate was found suspended in the air at the top of the flag pole in front of Villard Hall, while several gates were in trees, and a wagon containing fifteen or twenty on Mr. Frank Gabel, of this city. Some ts sell him. Gabel came and looked at the to furnish sacks. Apply at Dufur Flour-

anything for breeding purposes. "Well," said Rice, "you can sell it to Mr. Bonney, and perhaps make \$20 or \$30 of it." "All right" said Gabel, "I will try." So he hunted up Mr. Bonney, and discribed the buck as a ounci'men, except G. C. Eshelman, who fine imported Shropshire and just what was wanted to improve the wool of this region After considerable "dickering" Bonney agreed to take the buck for \$25, and Gabel was satisfied to take an order on Rice tor the amount, which was made out and acstreet, from Liberty to Pentland, was read cepted. The next day Gabel met Rice and said if he held out a little while longer he would have given him \$30 for the sorn!

told what a good bargsin he had made, and Saved Her Life. still in blissful ignorance that he has sole Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mr. Bonney his own buck for \$25 for which use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe, Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life." against Dalles City and others was read and he paid \$75, and also that he sold the buck as a Shropshire when in fact it was the purest Delaine Merino breed.

The New Whaleback. From a Washington exchange we copy the following in reference to the new whaleback lately launched on the sound:

The whaleback steamer City of Everett which was launched at Everett Wednesday, is 361 teet long, 42 feet beam, 26 feet deep, with a carrying capacity of 4,800 tons. Its launching weight represents about 1,500 tons The model of the steamer is between the Christopher Columbus and the freight boats built at Superior. The City of Everett omplete will cost \$375,000 It will take until Christmas to complete the boat. The Everett is the first work of the Pacific Coast plant to replace the Charles W. Wetmore which was lost off Coos bay a few years ago. The new steamer is nearly 100 feet longer has more than double the horsepower and 1,700 more topage than the Wetmore. The Everett will probably go into the coal carrying trade betwern the sound and San

Shot For a Deer-

From L. M. Pierce, of this city, we learn that his son-in-law, A. W. Hawley, oldest son of Jesse Hawley, was perhaps fatally shot by a companion while hunting in the mountains west of Monroe, about noon Thursday.

George Hoover and the wounded man were out hunting deer when the mistake was made, and Hooyer shot his companion, mistaking him for a deer, the shot entering the side above the hip and coming out

through the back. The shooting occurred 12 miles from the home of the wounded man, and his companions at once set about carrying him out It is feared that the injury is a serious one as at last account received the wounded man was troubled with vomiting spells.

Foster's Weather Predictions.

Prof. Foster says the next storm way will reach the Pacific coast about Novem ber 4, cross the western mountains by the 5th, the great central valleys from the 6th to the 8th, and the Eistern states shout the 9th. The disturbance will be at its greatest force in the Esstern States about the 9th and the cool wave will be most severe in Mississippi valley about the same time. Cool waves will cross the Western mountains about November 1 and 7, the great central valleys from the 3d to 9th and the Eastern states about the 5th and 11th. history connected with this bar of iron | The first half of November will be generally which has not been written, and which stormy with indications of an early winter ject has been up for discussion in forwill average warm and dry.

The most popular play that has been placed on the boards for a number of years is Dr. Jekvll and Mr. Hyde, and this will be produced at the Baldwin opera house tonight, with Mr. R. E. French in the leading part. Any one who has read the interesting work of Mr. Stevenson's will be entertained and pleased to see the drama. The many thrilling incidents connected with the regular characters will be illustrated by proper scenery, and the delineation of the double characters will be a fine piece of

Land Transfers. Nov. 5-James M. Hoay and wife to E. G Jones: lots 2, 3, 4, and 9, sec. 30 to 1

qr of sw qr sec. 15, tp 2 north range 9 east. drove 13 hogs into Rufus which weighted the feet by the use of ill fitting or too

ponnds each. For these he received 5 cents a pound, and they were fed on damaged wheet that he could not sell at any price. This is a very successful experiment of feeding grain to hogs, and one that will pay better than selling wheat at 30 cents a bushel. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-

wind colic, and is the best remedy for been guilty. His own conscience, and the Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is

The free watering trough in the East public that body wisely refused to pay the ture whistled and waved its hind legs in the air.—New York Mail and Ex-

Clubbing Rates. The regular subscription price of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and the regular | Press.

subscription price of the weekly Oregonian \$1.50. Anyone subscribing for the weeking TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and paying one year in advance, can get both the TIME MOUNTAINEER and the weekly Oregonic for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer, Boys may be had (and sometimes girls)

-(1)or ordinary service at wages: (2) upo

adenture, [to work, attend school, and be

brought up somewhat as your own;] and—
(3) children may be had for legal adoption,
Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent
Oregon Boya' and Girla' Aid society, Portiand, Oregon.

A resolution was adopted by the water ommission on October 31st providing rent will be collected from the owners of buildings, instead of tenants. This includes all occupances, stores, residences, wash houses, shops, etc.

H. CHRISMAN, Stock Inspectors.

The following is the list of stock inspe tors for Wasco county: T. Cartwright, The Dalles, A. S. Roberts, Deschutes, W. R. Cantrell, Dufur, R. R. Hinton, Bakeoven, Zich Taylor, Antelope, J. H. Sherar, Sherar's Bridge.

Bran and shorts for \$8 per ton, pure E. DUFUR. erybody treats it as an achievement. The most charming attribute of friendship is the right of candor." THE AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR.

"We were talking of the autograph an autograph letter of Professor F G., a friend of my own. I agreed to ask him for his signature at least. But the great man proved curiously amiable. He very kindly said: not only my signature, but also an

autograph letter.' "He sat down and wrote that let ter, which he gave me. I read it, and thanked him without a smile. At certain supreme moments one has complete command of both muscles and nerves. The letter ran as fol

the applicant, named, I believe, Waltestimonials if I could get a per manent income for a persistent bor

AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral

Prompt to act, sure to cure

"BALADE THAT CHAUCER MADE."

Yowre vertues al(le), and yowre hie nobles That yow to serue, is sette all my plesaunce So wele me likith (.) yowre womanly count

naunce Yowre freshe fetures . and yowre comlyness That while I live . myn hert to his maystress

ow hath ful chose . in triev perseuerat Neuer to chaunge . for no maner distr

'And sith I shal do [yow] . this observance

My woful hert [e], suffrith grete duresse

And [looke] how humb[le]ly, with all syr

plesse My will I conforme . to yowre ordynaunce

Considryng eke , how I hange in balaunce

yowre service . suche too is my chaunce Abidyng grace . whan that your gentilm

and with yowre pite me som wise avaunce

In ful rebutyng , of myn hevynesse And thynkith be raison , that womanly

blesse hould not desire, for til do the outraunce

LENUOYE.

Ther as she fyndith . non vnbuxum

Auctour of nature . lady of plesaunce

Sourraigne of beaute . floure of womms

Take ye non hede, vnto my Ignoraunce
But this receyvith, of yowre goodelyhede
Thynkyng that I have caught in remer

-An Unpublished Poem of Chaucer in Cen-

The Use of the Toes.

authority, it has recently been assert-

ed that the human being has little or

no independent use of the toes. The

medical scientist who is said to be re

sponsible for such a remarkable

statement is taken quite sharply to

task for his assertions, and the sub

eign medical journals. Possibly Eng-

can, for certain it is that there are

many persons in our communities

who are quite handy, so to speak,

with these members. One woman

frequently picks up articles with her

toes, finding this preferable to stoop-

ing, and she does it with the utmost

weight by clinging to a rope with

when she closes them. A small boy.

who could not climb out upon the

limb of a cherry tree to reach the

coveted fruit, as the limb would not

bear his weight, extended himself

them from one hand to the other

ing, it seem to go without saying

that persons who have not injured

small shoes are largely dependent

for elegance of carriage upon the

elasticity and muscular strength of

this portion of the feet.-New York

Beetles have other defenses than

their cuirass, such as nauseous or

caustic liquids, which they expel on

actually exude their blood, charged

with noxious products. So far he

finds the practice confined to the

chrysomelidae, some of the timarchae

and adamonia, the coccinelidae and

the meloidse. The blood of the coc

cinelidæ has a strong disagreeable

odor like that of the whole insect

That of the timarchæ is odorless, but

has an astringent flavor, and in the

case of the Timarchæ primeliodes is

venomous. The blood of the meloidæ

A Queer Bird.

French savant, claims to have dis-

covered, in Patagonia, an amphibi

ous bird with four legs. Two of the

egs have web feet, and two are like

the feet of a heron. The wings are

fans to keep off the flies. On the ap-

proach of M. Jones the strange crea-

read "Sweet are the uses of advertis-

ing," certainly knew what he was

It is a noticeable fact that the mel

ancholy individual who maintains

that life is not worth living always

wears a chest protector and goloshes.

Walter Resant's Cynical Views

with the authorship of these some

what cynical views of life as it is

to work for the tenth. Resolve to

be the tenth. Without trampling

ciate those who succeed

greatest things are done by the great

est fools. Wise men never attempt

anything. When you lose a leg, be-

gin at once to practice with a wood-

en one. Men's motives are merci-

fully hidden by their shirt fronts.

Observe moderation in all things,

Novelist Walter Besant is credited

Beaumont de Hohenzollern Jones.

contains much cantharidine.-Lon

According to an eminent medical

Al my live, withouten displeasaunce Yow for to serue, with all my besynesse [Takith me, lady, in yowre obiesaunce*]

myself will be able to speak. 'For my own part, I have never trusted him farther than I could see im. He is said to gamble habitual ly, but I do not state this of personal knowledge, because I should decline to play with him even if he were to invite me. The little difficulty of a recent race meeting was, he says, satisfactorily disposed of. He does not, as a rule, spend more than twice his wages-without counting the ticks, which he never pays. I believe that it is not true, as has been alleged, that he has a wife in every colonial port. He cannot do anything practical or useful, but he has a pretty wit, and has lampooned several respectable gentlemen into the grave. "In blackmailing he is a past mas-

ter. It is not true that he has been frequently horsewhipped, but I know for a fact that several persons who at various times have set out for the purpose of horsewhipping him have returned on shutters. He is a most earnest, whole souled gentleman, whose appointment to the post which he seeks-that of window cleaner to the workhouse-will give the greatest satisfaction to all those who at present have to lend him half crowns

The Tragedy of Two Lives. The life work of Farmer Millsap's wife was over. Like a head of wheat fully ripe, she was about to be gath "Obadiah," she said in feeble voice

"You have laid yourself out to make things easy and comfortable-

"Obadiah," she went on, "we've lived together 55 years, hain't we?" "We have." "And ever since we were married

her toes. Another can spread her toes apart and give sharp pinches "I won't deny it. Lucindy, I have." "You've eat the crusts for 55 years, so's I wouldn't have to eat them, hain't you, Obadiah?"

upon one above it, and letting his wife after a pause, "it was very kind feet hang over pulled the small of you. And now you won't mind branches with his toes and transferred them to his hands almost as me telling you one thing, will you?" "No. What is it. Lucindy?" readily as he might have passed "Obadiah," and there was a world of self abnegation in her voice, "I As to the part the toes play in walk-

Holes In the Legs.

the mouth and breathe through that channel as well as the nostrils. Not an Appetizing Topic. It would not be a bad idea to circulate among a certain portion of the smart set some simple treatise on the subjects of conversation to be avoided at the table. At a recent luncheon a young matron regaled the company with various methods of administer ing easter oil to her children, which too short for flight and are used as she had tried with more or less suc cess. However useful such information may be, her fellow guests silently agreed that the lunch table was not the place to impart it, though no one ventured upon an open protest

At a recent ball a man was accosted by a lady. Drawing himself up, His Name Was All Right. he said, with a patronizing air, "I beg your pardon, but I do not think I have the pleasure of your acquaint man to a New York publisher. "Probably not," was the answer "as I am your hostess."-London

> mown wherever the English language is spoken. Weekly.

The death mask of Carlyle, which vas taken by the late Mr. Glassby, a Chelsea sculptor, for Sir J. E. Boehm, R. A., has been presented to the Chelsea public library by Mr. Blunt, the rector of the parish. Mr. Blun has also given to the same institu tion an autograph letter of the great lived: "Out of ten men nine are born Duke of Wellington. The letter was addressed to the Chelsea churchwardens in 1820 and is an apology for the cleverest cannot get rich. The not attending the ceremony of laying the first stone of the present par. CITY BAKERY consolation of those who fail is to Some Idea of Texas

Walter Besant Encountered a Man Curlcollectors," writes Mr. Walter Besant, and I told this story. A certain collector-a ladv-asked me to get her "'I will give you for your friend

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the right bower up his coat sleeve at

en application to keep him going."-Pearson's Weekly.

ered in by the grim harvester. as the end drew near peacefully and

painlessly, "you have been a good husband to me." I have tried to be, Lucindy plied Farmer Millsap.

like for me "I have always tried to do my sheer, Lucindy.'

you've eat all the bread crusts, hain't

"I don't deny it, Lucindy."
"Obadiah," said Farmer Millsap's

always was fond of crusts."-Chicago A scientist tells us that hogs' legs perform a function not known to any other animal, and that is an escape pipe or pipes for the discharge of waste water or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the legs, above and below the knee in the fore legs and above the gambrel joints in the hind legs, but in the latter they are very small and functions light. Upon the inside of the fore leg they are in the healthy hog always active, so that moisture is always there from about or below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his principal and only means of ejecting an excess of heat above the normal, and when very warm the hog will open

against the unappetizing topic.—Kate Field's Washington.

"I want you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy looking Publisher-I'll look over them, but cannot promise to bring them out unless you have a well known name. Poet-That's all right. My name is

"Ah, indeed. What is your name!" "John Smith."-White Plains Chelsea Owns Carlyle's Death Mask.

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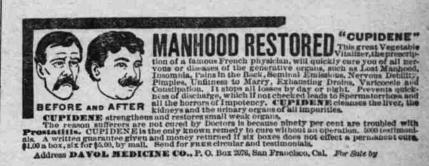
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