

ORTHWEST NEWS.
MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES
AND DEVELOPMENT.

Land in Coos County Not
Taking Up Kay Woolen
Society Entirely Subscribes
All Parts of Oregon.

City is going to have a cash
factory.

Club has been incor-
porated by the citizens of La Grande.
are now 1,032 patients in the
asylum, and disbursements
month averaged \$10.89 per

small lines will probably be
from Ashland to Klamath Falls.
and from Ager to Klamath Falls.
away with the present pony

subsidy required for the
of the Kay woolen mills at
has been entirely subscri-
Machinery for a four stamp mill
the capacity of the former
erected.

stated that there is little gov-
land in Coos county worth
up for farming purposes. Creek
are nearly all settled and so
land except in such
are too far away from
or navigable streams. There
considerable vacant land in Curry

ambush pack for the season of
announced to the following num-
cases for the Columbia river;
valued at \$3,242,028.65. Of
175 cases were packed on the
side and 184,382 cases on the
Oregon side; 457,812 cases were
Chinook and 31,590 cases were
Chinook salmon. On the Oregon
streams and bays 67,620 cases
put up. About 64 per cent of
of the Columbia river was
with gill nets. Twelve per cent
nets, 19 per cent with traps and
with wheels. The number
employed in the fisheries
industries in this state dur-
year was 5,349, to whom was
an enormous sum of \$1,236,246
labor. The pack this year was
than for any season since the
of the industry, save two, 1883
84, when the pack was 629,400
63,000 cases respectively.

Washington.
L. Thomas, of Seattle, has a
to build an electric road-be-
Tacoma and the Queen city.

has been a sudden demand for
attle on Puget sound, and the
men are unable to supply the de-
Cattle may be worth \$200 a
before winter is past.

bank is to be established in New
by a Chicago man, who has
ly established banks in Colfax,
in Union, Or. He states that the
stitution will be capitalized
\$80,000.

the ordinance providing for the is-
\$1,250,000 warrants for the con-
struction of the water system at Seat-
le carried, with a light vote and
opposition. The vote was 2,331 in
and 1,506 against.

the distillery near Golden-
will soon be in operation. The
pany is now arranging to buy
head of hogs and 300 of cattle,
water feeding for the early spring
feed. The resumption of business
the distillery will be of great bene-
the Kluckit farmers.

there is a movement on foot to send
of tax of Washington growth to
Barbour works in Ireland. And
manufacturers have said that
will hackle it and otherwise pre-
tend to show just what can be done
Washington and show its relative
in comparison with other flax.

Judge Hanford, of the United States
has rendered a decision that land
under a railroad under its grant,
for which no patent has been is-
sued, are not assessable and taxable as
property of the railroad company.
will reduce the assessment of the
Northern Pacific Railroad Company
many counties.

the state land commission has in-
cluded \$160,000 of the permanent
fund in state warrants. This
fund with the sum already invested
county bonds and the amount draw-
ing interest on the contracts of the
state of school lands, will make a
sum for the permanent school
fund drawing interest, about \$2-
1/2,000,000.

Idaho.
The new town of Nez Perces is lo-
cated about fifty miles from Lewiston.
The Cottonwood Piping & Milling
company, expect to kill over 1,000
head of hogs this month.

The wool clip of Idaho for 1895 will
amount to 8,000,000 pounds, an in-
crease of 1,000,000 over last year.
A general packing house is a new
enterprise about to be started at Idaho
by a stock company, with a capi-
tal of \$1,000.

salmon are said to be dying by the
hundreds in Snake river. They are
dying ashore and many dogs have
died from eating them.

Montana.
The jail at Belt, recently destroyed
by fire, is to be promptly rebuilt.
A two story brick will soon be erect-
ed for the Soldiers Home at Helena.
will cost \$10,000.

A New York capitalist will erect a
three story building block at
Billings in the spring.
Billings contemplates a proposed sys-
tem of sewerage which is estimated
to cost about \$35,000.

The machinery has been purchased
for a complete flouring mill at Butte,
with a capacity of seventy-five barrels
per day.

The people at Billings, Livingston
and the counties of Custer and Yellow-
stone are agitating the opening of a
portion of the Crow reservation by an
act of congress this season.

British Columbia.
A salmon cannery is reported to be a
new enterprise that will be established
near Victoria next season.

The Kaslo and Soan railroad has
been completed and accepted by the
Canadian government. The road ex-
tends from Kootenai to the southwest
and is literally lined with mines.

A company has just finished reclaim-
ing 8,000 acres of first section and 45,-
000 acres on the Kootenai river. It
will be placed on the market in the
spring. Over \$250,000 have thus far
been expended on the work.

Hardly one year ago there was but
one log house on the site of the city of
Rosland now occupies. There are now
3,000 people there, the town has elec-
tric lights, a telephone system and wa-
ter works are being put in. Rosland
is in Trail creek district, about eight
miles from the boundary line. Three-
fourths of the mining interests there
are held by residents of Spokane.

The mine owners and business men
in the Fort Steele section of East Kootenai
have petitioned the Dominion
government for an appropriation to im-
prove Kootenai river from Fort Steele
south to the international boundary line,
says the Nelson Tribune. It is
suggested the river could be navigated
eight months in the year were it im-
proved. It is also claimed that there
will be 50 tons of ore on the river bank
by the time navigation opens in the
spring.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Fifth of Press Comment at Home
and Abroad in It.

(Chicago Times-Herald.)

In its broad and comprehensive grasp
of the questions dealt with the message
is one of the strongest state papers that
Mr. Cleveland has ever written.
While it is diffuse and might be con-
sidered with corresponding improve-
ment to its literary style, it is not
nearly so ponderous in its rhetoric as
certain others of Mr. Cleveland's pa-
pers. Even its diffuseness is pardon-
able when we consider the president's
earnestness and his desire to make his
meaning plain to the average intelli-
gence. This is particularly the case in
his discussion of the financial and re-
venue questions, where he reiterates both
his facts and his arguments. But it is
in respect to the Venezuelan question
that the president shows the vigor of
the administration's foreign policy.
Only those who hoped that the presi-
dent would not rise to the "height of
this great argument" and sustain in
all its broadness the modern construc-
tion of the "Monroe doctrine" will be
disappointed in its utterances. The
country at large will receive them with
acclaim.

He Forgot the Canal.
(Hartford Contract.)

It seems a pity the president hadn't
a word—out of so many, many thou-
sands of them—to throw to the Nica-
ragua canal. This is really a deserv-
ing project, even if it is American and
patriotic, and if General Benjamin
Harrison did comment it. It is also
quite as important, one would think, as
some other things that got into the
message—for instance, Mr. Cleveland's
grievance against Mr. Thurston, of
Hawaii.

Words Lack Truth.
(Denver Times.)

President Cleveland's message was a
very strong and able one in many re-
spects from his individual standpoint.
What he says on greenbacks, tariff,
bond issues and silver, are all strong
points, but they lack the convincing
elements of facts—truth. Josh Bill-
ings thought it was better to have a
limited amount of knowledge than to
know a great deal that was not true.
President Cleveland would evidently
disagree with the lamented Josh.

Enervating Paternalism.
(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

The president in his message refers
to protection as "enervating paternal-
ism." He doesn't stop to tell us where
the Gorman-Brice-Wilson "perfidy and
dishonor and iniquity will find its
pater."

If It Were Dramatized.
(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

If the president's message should be
dramatized, the first three acts would
consist in the president butting the bull
constit in the bridge with his head padded
with sawdust, so as not to hurt the
bull.

The Leading Industry.
At the Yakima Horticultural Society
at North Yakima, Secretary Mitchell
said the fruit industry of Yakima coun-
ty comprised 4,000 acres, and is a greater
source of profit than any other indus-
try. A united effort is to be made to
stamp out the San Jose scale through
spraying.

He Didn't Go There.
Fond Mother—Dear me, what's the
matter now?
Married Daughter—Boo-hoo—my hus-
band has deceived me.
Fond Mother—The brute! How do
you know?
Married Daughter—He—boo-hoo—he
said he was—was going to the church
fair last night, and—and he didn't. He
went somewhere else.
Mother—Who told you he went some-
where else?
Daughter—No one. This morning I
found some—some money in his pockets
—boo-hoo-hoo!—New York Weekly.

SOME LAND DECISIONS.

Oregon and Washington Cases Passed
Upon by Secretary Reynolds.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Acting Sec-
retary of the Interior Reynolds has
affirmed the decision of the general
land office in the case of Douglass Har-
rison, whose application to make a sec-
ond homestead entry on land in The
Dalles land district, Oregon, was re-
jected, and who appealed to the depart-
ment.

In the case of the cash-entry contest
of Austin H. Six against Lyman M.
Watrus, involving land within the
limits of the grant to the Northern Pa-
cific Railroad Company, in the La
Grande district, Oregon, the secretary
of the interior affirmed the action of
the general land office. The entry was
made March 21, 1891, and the contest
was filed January 14, 1892, charging
that Watrus was not in possession of
the land under any deed, written con-
tract or license from the Northern Pa-
cific. The land office decided in favor
of Watrus, and this action the depart-
ment sustains, holding an entry cannot
be canceled on mere suspicion of fraud,
and that more convincing evidence is
necessary. The motion for review
made by George C. Poland in the case
against the Northern Pacific railroad,
involving land in the North Yakima
land district, Washington, has been
denied. The decision of the general
land office in the case of Henry Schutte
vs. the Northern Pacific railroad, in-
volving land within the Northern Pa-
cific grant, near Seattle, Wash., has
been affirmed by the department.
Schutte's homestead application stands
rejected. The decision of the general
land office holding that land applied
for by David B. Renton, near Seattle,
Wash., located within the granted lim-
its of the branch line of the Northern
Pacific between Portland and Puget
sound, passed to the company under its
grant, has been affirmed.

Want to Be Enlisted.
Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—The Duck-
worth Democratic Club, passed a res-
olution last night indorsing the decla-
rations of President Cleveland on the
Monroe doctrine, and sent a telegram
to Governor McKinley asking, in the
event of war, to be enlisted as the first
Ohio volunteer infantry, to fight for
the stars and stripes.

Postal Changes in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The
postoffice at Rankin, Lewis county,
Wash., on postal route No. 71,286, has
been discontinued. This action takes
effect December 14, and all mail for
Rankin must hereafter be sent to Al-
pha. Alpha F. Cooper has been for-
warded his commission as postmaster
at Cathlamet, Wash.

ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

Only Spanish Province in West Indies
Will Revolt.

New York, Dec. 13.—A local paper
says:
In her struggles for independence,
Cuba has found a powerful ally in the
island of Porto Rico. According to
the latest intelligence, Spain has now
two insurrections on her hands, or will
have if the plans maturing are carried
out. Porto Rico has gone so far, it is
said, as to issue a declaration of in-
dependence, and will soon join her sister
island in the active struggle for lib-
erty. An army is being formed by the
separatist party of Porto Rico, and as
soon as the leaders are chosen the new
campaign will open. As in the Vene-
zuelan affair, the revolutionists are
Cuban patriots, residing in this
city, and the same secrecy attended
their movements. At a meeting held
at the home of Dr. J. Julio Hanna,
business that was calculated to further
harness the Spanish government was
transacted. It was there that the in-
itial steps were taken in this country
toward a revolution in Porto Rico. If
these plans, and those formed by the
leaders on the island, are carried out,
the first blow against Spain will be
struck in a very short time.

It may be but a few days before the
people of Porto Rico, the only Spanish
province in the West Indies which is
not revolting against the mother coun-
try, will be in arms against Spain.
The leaders here claim that a vigor-
ous declaration of independence has
been prepared by the leaders of the
Porto Rican separatist party, and that
it is their intention to issue this as soon
as they feel sure that they can defend
themselves against any action Spain
may take.

The Schooner Elwood's Fate.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—The
schooner Elwood is missing, and is
supposed to have gone down off the
Alaskan coast between Cook's inlet
and Glacier bay. Her failure to arrive
here has passed all reasonable time for
the friends of her master, Captain Wy-
mans, scarcely have a hope that he is
alive. News of her dereliction was
brought here by the bark Theobald,
Captain Swan, which arrived from
Coal bay with the first cargo of coal
ever shipped from Alaska.

Socialists Protest.

Berlin, Dec. 12.—Several largely
attended Socialistic meetings were in
session at midnight. Herren Liebk-
necht, Bebel and Singer addressed the
meetings, which adopted identical res-
olutions protesting against the recent
dissolution of the Socialistic clubs by
the government.

Seattle's Water Election.

Seattle, Dec. 12.—The ordinance
providing for the issue of \$1,250,000
warrants for the construction of the
Cedar river water system was carried
today by an overwhelming majority,
with a light vote and registration.
The vote, with three small precincts to
be heard from, was 2,331 in favor and
1,508 against. The non-partisan
ticket for charter commissioners was
elected without opposition.

BREVITIES

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Baltimoreans claim that John V. L.
Finsley is the leading orator of Mary-
land.

Phil May, the clever English black
and white artist, is known in everyday
life as J. A. Sheppard.

Baron De Hirsch has sold his mag-
nificent estate in Hungary to Frederick
Charles von Hohenlobe, son of the Ger-
man chancellor.

Barney Barnato, the South African
millionaire, thinks he has dramatic
ability and is about to write a play
with Haddon Chambers for collaborator.

Lord Rosebery has commissioned Mr.
Herkimer, R. A., to paint a replica of
the portrait of Mr. Cecil Rhodes which
figured prominently in the London
academy this season.

Pillsbury, the champion chess player
of the world, is an inveterate smoker.
His favorite tobacco takes the form of
green cigars, and during one game he
will consume six or seven from his case.

Autograph collecting is Sol Smith
Russell's fad. His weakness is a belief
in superstitious fancies. He gives an odd
turn to the latter, calling 13 his lucky
number, and prefers to begin his annual
tours on Friday.

J. Masey Rhind was engaged by
a party of prominent citizens to make
a bust of President Cleveland for pre-
sentation to Atlanta. The negotiations
were completed during Mr. Cleveland's
recent visit to that city.

The golden wedding of ex-Governor
Robert W. Furnas and wife was
celebrated at their country home, in
Brownville, Neb., Oct. 29. They were
married in Cincinnati Oct. 29, 1845,
and removed to Nebraska in 1856.

Senator Sherman has outlived all but
one of the men who were his rivals in
the convention of 1880. Of that great
array—Grant, Blaine, Windom, Gar-
field, Edith B. Washburne and Ed-
munds—the latter alone survives, and he
is living in retirement.

John Burns, the English labor leader,
responding to statements concerning his
large money receipts during his recent
lecturing tour in the United States,
writes that he traveled 17,000 miles in
seven weeks and that he visited 18
cities and spoke to 70,000 people for a
little over \$500.

The Rev. Robert C. Fonte, rector of
Grace Episcopal church, San Francisco,
was a midshipman on board the Merri-
mac when that vessel was rammed by
the Monitor. He served through the
war, becoming a captain in the Confed-
erate navy, but after the war closed he
entered the church.

Mrs. Nansen, like most Norwegian
ladies, whether they need it for a liv-
elihood or not, works hard, her work
consisting of giving lessons in music,
an art in which she is highly accom-
plished. Before they married Dr. Nan-
sen and his fiancée agreed that he should
not abandon his adventurous explora-
tions and that she should continue her
teaching.

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES.

The Albigenists were named from the
principal town in their district, a city
called Albi.

The Jansenists were the followers of
Jansenius, the bishop of Ypres, born in
1585; died in 1638.

The Muggletonians took their name
from Muggleton, a self styled prophet
of the seventeenth century.

The agnostic is so named because he
claims that we can know nothing of the
supernatural, of God or of a future state.

The polytheist took his name from
two Greek words signifying many gods.
The polytheist believed in the plurality
of deities.

The Baptists had their name from
John the Baptist, they claiming to per-
form the rite of baptism in the manner
that he did.

Idolatry was thus termed from two
Greek words signifying "the worship of
images." Idolatry is not to be con-
founded with paganism.

The Congregationalists had their
name from their doctrine that each con-
gregation was a unit, should be inde-
pendent of all others and manage its
own affairs in its own way.

The rationalist called himself so be-
cause of his belief that reason was the
supreme good and that nothing which
lay outside the domain of reason was to
be recognized as truth.—St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

They that govern most make the least
noise.—Selden.
Uncertainty and expectation are joys
of life.—Congreve.
As sight is in the eye, so is the mind
in the soul.—Sophocles.
The greatest learning is to be seen in
the greatest plainness.—Wilkins.
Covetous men are mean slaves and
drudges to their substance.—Burton.
When thought is too weak to be sim-
ply expressed, it is clear proof that it
should be rejected.—Vauvargues.

Baroness Rothschild.

The Baroness Rothschild paid a pret-
ty if somewhat exaggerated compli-
ment to a prima donna the other day.
She invited the young lady to dine with
her and after dinner asked her to try
the tone of her piano. Not a sound
came from the keys when touched. "I
had the instrument unstrung this morn-
ing, mademoiselle," said the baroness,
"that you might see that the only pleas-
ure I promised myself from your pres-
ence this evening was the pleasure of
your society."—London Tit-Bits.

The Sacred and Symbolic Palm.

From the very earliest times the palm
tree has been recognized as a symbol of
victory. Among the Greeks and the
Romans palm branches were used to
decorate the buildings and streets of
their cities in honor of the return of a
victorious army. This custom appears
to have been taken from the eastern
nations, but from what one in particu-
lar no one now knows.

At a very early age the Hebrews were
accustomed to carry palm branches on all
occasions of rejoicings. This custom
having been observed on the entry of
Christ into Jerusalem, the tree has come
to bear a special symbolism among
Christians. The primitive church used
it to express the triumphs of the Chris-
tian over death through the resurrec-
tion. As early as the second century
A. D. it became the custom to carve
palm branches on the tombstones of
those who had died for the faith, and
about the same time all pictures of mar-
tyrs were figures holding representations
of palm branches in their hands.—St.
Louis R.

Not to Be Trusted.

"No, she can't keep a secret. The
other day I confided to her that I was
going to marry her uncle, and the silly
thing went and told him."—Life.

It Has a Drawback.

"George," she said—and the way she
wrinkled her pretty brow showed that
she was troubled—"do you know any-
thing about motorcycles?"

"Very little, dearest," he replied as
he drew her closer to him.
For a few minutes she remained
buried in thought, and then she looked
up at him again and said:
"You don't know, then, whether the
motorcycle principle is applicable to
sleighs, do you?"

"No-o," he answered slowly. "I
don't, but I don't think it is."
"Then there would be no moonlight
sleigh rides with the motorcycle," she
suggested, half inquiringly; "no nar-
row little cutter with a high back and
a high dashboard and a great big buffa-
lo robe that almost hides you from sight
and makes everything seem so nice and
cozy; no gliding over the white snow
so smoothly that you hardly feel the
motion and decide that you would like
to go through life in just that way,
with just that one person beside you?"

"I'm afraid not," he said regretfully.
"No big sleighing parties," she went
on; "none of the lovelymaking that is so
particularly identified with the sleigh?"

"No."
She was silent again for a few min-
utes. Then she looked trustingly into
his eyes as she said:
"I don't think much of motorcycles
after all, do you?"

"Not for winter use," he replied.—
Chicago Post.

Explaining Himself.

Judge Henry Howland tells the story
of the embarrassed but generous hearted
young man who felt called upon to re-
lieve the sudden cessation of drawing
room conversation, which oftentimes
overtakes even the most brilliant social
circles. With the blushes surmounting
his cheeks he timidly turned to the
daughter of the hostess, who was not
present in the room, and inquired:
"Ho-how is yo-yoer mo-mo-mother?
N-not th-that I gi-give a d—n, bu-but it
ma-makes ta-talk."—New Haven Reg-
ister.

A Forecast of the Future.

"Ah!" cried Joan of Arc.
The Maid of Orleans drew herself up
proudly.
"I will live in history as the first fe-
male to wear a coat of mail, and—a
gleam of triumph shone in her eye—
"the nether garments to match!"

In her exultation she caused her bar-
bed steed to prance till the rivets rattled
in her cast iron bloomers.—Pick Me Up.

Painful Surprise.

Mrs. Goodkind—I presume, Miss
Flyppe, that in the course of your long
sojourn in France you learned to speak
the language like a native.
Miss Flyppe—To speak it? Why, I
even became accustomed to doing my
thinking in French.
Mrs. Goodkind—How very shocking!
—Chicago Tribune.

How About Her Ears?

Mary and John sitting on the sofa.
Mary—Cease your flatteries, or I will
put my hands to my ears.
John (wishing to be complimentary)
—Ah, your lovely hands are too small.
—London Tit-Bits.

Nothing to Be Ashamed Of.

Gotham Girl—How do you New Eng-
landers get over the fact that your an-
cestors believed in witches?
Boston Girl—We call it hypnotism.—
New York Weekly.

The Cause.

First Debutante—My cheeks are all
on fire.
Second Debutante—I thought there
was a smell of burning paint.—Town
and Country Journal.

Lawful.

Crimsonbeak—Is pitching pennies
considered gambling?
Yeast—Yes, I believe it is.
"Well, I see a New York dry goods
store has two cologne fountains as at-
tractions."
"Certainly."
"Well, why do they allow them to
throw up a scent?"

HUMOR

WHAT HE WANTED.

No Short Expressions of Love Would Do
For His Girl.
"You keep rings here, don't you?" he
asked in a Woodward avenue jewelry
store.

"Certainly," replied the clerk.
"Something for yourself?"
"No, I'm thinkin' of gittin' somethin'
for my girl. Got anything fur about
\$2?"

"Yes, I can give you a plain ring at
that price. Here is something very
neat."
"I guess that would fit her all right.
Kin I have somethin' engraved on it?"

"Of course. What is it?"
"Waal, I want you to put on it: 'From
Thomas J. to Helen H., who is not only
the best lookin' but the smartest girl in
the state of Michigan. My love will
never, never grow cold, and should
death overtake me my last thought
would be of you. Be good, and you'll
be happy, and please accept this as a
token of love. That's what I want you
to put on.'"

"Good gracious, but you can't get all
that on a ring!" exclaimed the clerk.
"Must have it on or I don't want a
ring!" was the firm reply.

"But the usual way is simply to en-
grave 'T. to H.' with the date after it."
"The usual way may be all right
with some girls, but it won't work with
mine. What she wants is sentiment—
heaps of sentiment. So you can't get it
out?"

"Couldn't possibly do it. You'd want
a surface as large as your hand to get
that on."
"Say!" exclaimed the young man after
a moment of reflection. "I have it!
I'll buy her a silver belt buckle in-
stead of a ring, and I'll have 'em put
on all I said and add to it: 'You are
never absent from my thoughts, and a
vision of your dear face rises up before
me a thousand times a day. Be true—
be true! Virtue is its own reward, and
your mother kin lives with us after we
are married. No more at present—
goodby!'"—Detroit Free Press.

He Prepared Himself In Advance.

Colonel A. T. Vogelsang, the attor-
ney, is regarded as one of the best ra-
conteurs of the legal profession. In the
Palace grillroom yesterday he let out a
string of excellent bar anecdotes. He
said a few weeks ago that Dennis Spen-
cer, the Napa luminary, was called up-
on by a Chinaman one evening, when
the following dialogue ensued:
"One Chinaman kill another China-
man with a hatchet; how much you
charge make him clear?"
"I'll take the case," said Mr. Spen-
cer, "for \$1,000."
"Allee right," said the Chinaman,
"I be back after while."
"In about a week he returned to Mr.
Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000
in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spence
swept the money into the drawer.
"Well, the Chinaman, he dead."
"Who killed him?"
"I did."
"When did you kill him?"
"Last night."
There was some curiosity on the part
of the audience for further light on the
disposition of the \$1,000, but Mr. Vo-
gelsang immediately spun off on to an-
other story.—San Francisco Call.

How He Made It Pay.

"Ain't a dollar pretty high for a
meal like that?" asked the tourist.
"I don't mind ownin' up that it is,"
said the landlord of the Cowboys' Rest,
"but them meals cost me 75 cents
apiece."
"But I happen to know that you sell
a ten meal ticket for \$5."
"Yaas, I know I do, but about half the
fellars that buys them tickets gets kil-
led before they have eat two meals."
—Indianapolis Journal.

Tales of Travelers.

First Traveler—While in Africa I
faced two lions, a tiger and three ele-
phants in the same jangle—and I'm
alive yet.
Second Traveler—Hub! That's noth-
ing. While in Texas I bowed to a girl
that three Mexicans were in love with.
—New York Weekly.