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CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services will e held at Jones' Hail on the second and fourth undays of the month, at 4 p.m. by the Rev. William Travis of Lafayette. Sabbath school every Sunday at 3 p.m.

FRIENDS CHURCH.-Services every Sun and 11 a. m. and 7 p m., and Thursday at 10 a. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Monthly meeting at 10 a. m. the first Saturday in such month. Quarterly meeting the second Saturday and Sunday in February, May, August and November.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Regular service first a d third Sundays of each month at 10 a m; second and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 11 a. m. UNION CHURCH.-Union service is held in the Newberg school house every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A.—Devational services every Sun day evening. Young mea earnestly requested to attend.

I. O. O. F.—Sessions held Saturday evening in the rooms over Moore's Drug store. Y. W. C. T. U.—Business meeting the second Saturday in every month.

G. A. R. Sessions held first and third Thurs day evening in each month. W. C. T. U.—Business meeting held the third Saturday afternoon in each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF THE occupancy.

Depot P. & W. V. On Main street north of at Portland of the night of the advent of a new jailer. Tile Mill—On the Dayton road, west of the a new jailer. Academy. Reese & Hunt. Public School -In Central addition north of First street. E. H. Woodward, pres. of board.

Drug Store On Main street south of the depot. H. C. Hald. Dry Goods and Groceries-On Main street outs of the depot. J. D. Carter. Pioneer Livery Stable-Corner First and Mer-idian streets. J. R. Smith.

Arlington Hotel-On Main street near P. & W. V. Railway. John Atkinson. Barber Shop-1:0 Main street. Fine cigars and tobacco. Smith & Myers. Dry Goods and Groceries -- Corner First and Center streets. Motris, Miles & Co.

Furniture - Corner First and Main streets op osite Jones' Hall. G. W. Wyman. Bakery-On Main street north from First. J. D. Wilson. Willamette Real Estate Agency-Office on Main street. Scarce & Wright.

Millinery-Main street south of the depot. Mrs. Enos Hanson. Newberg House-The only hotel on First st. are thrown out of employment. Laundry-Near the Tile Mill on the Daytor road, Sam Kee.

Evang-lical Church On Third street east of the Academy. Rev. Beaumont, pastor. Barber Shop-Corner Third and Center sta. Cigars and tobacco. Luther Hill, manager. Public Hall-Corner First and Main streets.

Meat Market-On Center street between First and Second. Austin & Wilson. Groceries-On Center street between First and Second. Parker & Nicholson. Dryer -- First street at the end of the bridge P. F. Bradford.

Board of Immigration—Office on east side of Center street. Maris & Oliver, managers,

Millinery-Center street between First and second. Anna Rees. Fruit Dryer-Near railroad track east of de-pot. Aaron Brey. Lumber Yard-Main street north of depot. cisco, to compete with mercial Company.

Brug S ore-Corner of Center and Second stre ts. U. F. M ore

Blacksmith-Corner First and Meridian sts. A. B. Geo., e. Haracesmaker-Center street between First Second. C. Maris.

Photographs-Over Moore's Drug Store on Center street, S. Hobson. Flouring Mil:— On the Dayton road at Cheha m creek. Tatrait & Son.

Brick Yard-At the west end of Third street.

Dry Goods and Groceries—Corner First and Main streets. Joseph Everest. Meat Market—Main street near Jones hall. Warehoue-On P. & W. V. railroad near de-ot. Christ meon Bros.

Fruit Dryer-Corner of Willamette and Wynossal streets. Woods & Hall.
Blacksmith-Shop near Grayson's Stable.
America.

Millinery-In J. T. Smith's store on Center street. Smith & Hoskins.

Shoe Shop-On First street west from Main. G. Londenshausen. Hardware—173 Main street south of the depot. W. C. Kruger.

THE PACIFIC COAST. EASTERN ITEMS. IN FOREIGN LANDS.

ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK AT PORT- TERRBLE TRAGEDY -THE RUSSIAN FRENCH MISSIONARIES AND THEIR

An Aged Colored Woman Dies at Stockton-A New Sealing Company Organized at San Francisco.

Portland has a new electric street-car

Ralph Gillett, a collector, suicided at The Badger mine, near Butte, has been

sold for \$25,000. T. H. Whitelaw is at work raising the

The thermometer has registered 24 ba-George Robertson, a trusty at the Salem

enitentiary, escaped John A. Sweeney, of Sacramento, cut is throat with a razor.

l'acoma's new postoffice quarters do not give satisfaction

T. H H-lms was killed by a falling ree near Dayton, Wash. Portland's water consumption increased

50 per cent. last year. The Portland grand jury is considering

The St. Nicholas hotel, an old land-

nark, burned at Tacoma. August Erickson was run over by an agine at Tacoma and killed. A colored woman, 100 years old, died

the other day at Stockton. Seattle's third cable road is about eady to begin running cars.

The Oregon is at last safe in the dry y dock at San Francisco. Portland had three fires in one day

uring the recent snow blockade. Since the fire Elleusburg has erected \$1.000,000 worth of new buildings.

Edward Jones, a San Francisco rolling ills man, was found dead in his bed. A sheriff's sale of Holladay property Portland recently brought \$345,000.

A tramp at Salem made an unsuccessul attempt to carry off a 19-year-old girl Joe Casey shot and killed Daniel Matheson in a Williams, Cal., barroom The State of California was delayed at sea five days recently by a broken shalt. Handre is of breaches have been mide it. San Francisco streets by the recent

Portland's new live stock association has been diss aved, owing to lack of pa tronage.

Another fine hotel is building at Portland. The big one is nearly ready for

An inside lot on First street in Port-

sold recently for \$1666 66% per front foot. Captain Garrett, of Los Angeles, was

ced for ten years for debauching his daughter Governor Waterm in has sold the cele brated Stonewall mine to English capital

ists for \$2,400,000. Steamboats on the Sound have been suffering from a scar ity of fresh water, owing to the freeze-up.

Louis Ladeaux served two weeks in the hain gang at Tacoma for using improper

en votad for the erection of a new pubschool building in Pomona, Cal. Work is suspended on the Oregon Paific by heavy snows. One thousand men

side a San Francisco ordinance reducing he water rate of that city 16 per cent. A party of North Dakota legislators with their families, thirty-three in all

have been making a tour of the coast. tone, fatally at Albany, with a rifle-ball in target practice. It was unintentional.

Charles McHugh, a stranger, starved himself to death at Seattle, with nearly \$ 000 in commercial paper on his person. Thomas P. H. Whitelaw is in Portland ooking at the wreck of the Clan Me

A sealing company with \$2,000,000 capital stock is organized at San Francisco, to compete with the Alaska Com

Kenzie, to see if he can raise it profit

Nearly all of the Union Pacific pany's boats on the Lower Willamette and Columbia river routes have been tied

up for the winter. John Syden, a tramp, was sealed in a box car at Portland, and rode four days without foed or water. When released

at Tacoma, he was almost exhausted. Dennis McCarty, a San Francisco ball player, struck George Smith, a com-panion, with his bat and killed him. Smith was catching and got too close to

Mrs. Jane Erwin, and her two daugh Nursery-On the Dayton road west of the Tile ters, Mary and Bessie, of Missouri, went Mill. Cooper & Son. bed at the Eureka hotel, Oakland, and after turning the gas off, turned the

> At Ward McAllister's swell New York ball 150 couples took part in what is said to be the largest cotilhon ever danced in

ing. They were unfamiliar with gas.

A man named Walker was returning home near Galveston, when he was fired upon by three men lying in ambush. He immediately returned the fired upon by three men lying in ambush. He immediately returned the fired upon by three men lying in ambush. He immediately returned the fired upon by three her line stating that in their opinion, after the paper stating that in their opinion, after the paper stating that in their opinion, after the lephone is "dangerous to the state." and succeeded in killing all three, but in examination, the cause of the wreck was tants, coffee houses and liquor saloons, the conflict was severely wounded and is rotten ties, a defective rail and too high Smilar orders have been issued in all

Major Wissman, with a force of men!

INFLUENZA.

Thratered Srike-The Chesapeake & Ohio Train Wreck Attributable to Carclessnes on the Part of the Company-Puel c D. bt.

Speaker Randall is improving.

Kentucky conductors are threatening The public debt was reduced \$81,000,-

Kansas made last year 1,293,000 ounds of sugar.

The wife of General Longstreet is dead The rubber trust is said to have com deted its formation

Welchmen held their first American convention at Chicago. Three associated Fond du Lac firms have failed for \$8,0,000.

Edison's electric light works in New York city were burned. Senator Gorman is bitterly opposed to

the Australian system of voting. A great blizzard is raging throughout the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The Manitoba has resumed its Pacific oast freight and passenger booking.

The civil service reform league promise be active and aggressive this year. Governor Fifer, of Illinois, has parioned Baureisn, the dynamite conspira-

Geo. W. Tarvin, instructor of mathematics at Harvard college, died of influenza.

San Francisco. Castle Garden's 1889 immigrants were purilist, has cabled acceptance of Sulli-

previous years. Mrs. Blaine will withdraw from Washington society for the season, on account

of her sister's death. Daniel Slote & Co., bank books, New York, have assigned, with preferences amounting to 60,000.

Five Pittsburg aldermen have been invicted of receiving money to se tle it egal liquor selling cases Several hundred newsboys got up quite

riot in New York city, damaging property. No lives were lost. Dr. Cronin died a poor man, it seems, iving only a library and some surgical

e-traments, worth in all \$400. Gabrielle Obenhauer, a gifted artist, needed at New York in a fit of despon ency, growin out of disappointed love Two of the Mackey roads have been not respond to anyone's questions.

James Furman, of Colusa, Cal, was ceidentally shot by Alfred Harbison, a inting companion, near Princeton. Frank Craver, well known throughout evada, spicided at Carson by striking

is head against the wall of his cell. George Hendler, a dissolute character, illed saloonkeeper Sarvis and fatally hot Chief of Police Truax at Merrill, Wis. Two sisters named Kelly, aged 81 and 9 years, had their throats cut in bed by

one unknown miscreant at Philadel-Fire at 12) Crosby street, New York did \$60,000 of damage. It is near Niblo's

theater, and for a time much excitement T. Caskey delivered a lecture at Bonat Texas, in which he said that the

of Jesus Christ is repeated in that of Jefferson Davis. Kokomo, Indiana, was the scene of

frightful railway collision, which demolished two engines and a baggage car, and Detectives are looking for D. G. Tur

ner, who has been conducting wholesale agent at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Denver & Rio Grande stockholders ave ratified the lease of the Junction

ine, now under construction from Rifflreek to Grand Junction. city, were destroyed by a fire that in-volved losses to a number of manufactur-

ing firms, aggregating \$225,000. Richard Keating, a puglist of some sote, knocked out Edward Casey, a

ovice, at Lafayette, Ind. The fight was a hard one, lasting twenty-nine rounds. The Northern Pacific will run its cole ist sleepers hereafter like those seven Union Pacific, furnishing them with

bedding, etc., and putting them in charge White House during the first three lingo, years of Tyler's administration, has just

d ed at Montgomery, Ala., at the age of Foul play at a Minneapolis skating contest nearly killed Hugh J. McCormick. He sustained a terrible fall by a chain being thrown in front of him as he

was about to win. Andew Carnegie has authorized the jet part way open agaiu. They were found dead in their rooms the next morn-form for funds to rebuild the Chairman Heutch's offer of 1,500,000 Johnstown public library building, which frances was rejected. was destroyed by the flood.

Twenty-six persons, passengers on the

rate of speed. A terrible tragedy took place in

RECIPROCATED IN KIND.

ESCORT MURDERED.

A Beggars' Trust-Ca-ualties on the Sea-The Telephone Regarded as Dangerous by Autocratic Russians.

Lord Salisbury is seriously ill.

Munich has 40,000 cases of influenza. French vice-Admiral Saint Hilaire is

Morton Fisher, American engineer, is dead, in England.

The German ship Shakespeare has been abandoned at sea.

Twenty-six boys died in a fire in a Lon-Cora Kennedy, American pet, is dead,

The international maritime conference has adjourned sine die The ex-empress of Brazil was interred in the Pantheon at Lisbon

Vienna's public schools are closed on a count of the influenza. The Umberto theater, Florence, was burned without loss of life

The situation at Char'eroi, Belgium, is serious. There are now 17,000 strikers, and great scarcity of coal. At a bull fight at Villa Lerdo, Mex.,

the amphitheater fell, and nearly 100 persons were injured, several fatally. A beggars' trust has been unearthed in Paris, which licenses beggars for certain beats, on payment of tribute money.

The French government intends to en-Five hundred turkeys were frozen to death in transit by train from Kansas to convicted of meddling with elections. Peter Jackson, the colored Australian

> The royal palace at Lucken, Brussels, burned with great loss of jewels, treasures and works of art. Three lives were

> The promoters of the tunnel between England and the continent say that it will be dug when Gladstone is restored to power.

> McInery, editor of the Limerick, Ireland, Leader, on trial for intimidation, was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The Yaquina Indians in Sonora, Mex.

> are on the warpath. Lieutenant Gonzale's forces routed eighty bucks. Many robberies are reported. Dom Pedro continues utterly prostrated. Doctors advised that efforts be made to arouse him by conversation, but he does

Blaine and Gladstone discuss the taulf provisional go Athunen Seasated \$8 lb. 000 of Emperor Dom Pedro's property and North American Review. gium, are starving, and a bread riot is

threatened. The governor of Hainault has advised the government to interfere. During a fog on the river Clyde, the steamer Covington came into collision with the steamer Queen Victoria and

the former sank. Five persons were

The theater at Zurich, Switzerland, took fire during a performance and burned to the ground. The panic-stricken audience fled and many were njured.

Two French missionaries traveling from Zeilah to Harrar, on the east coast Greeks, were attacked by natives and all the party murdered. Richard K. Fox has a cablegram from

pugilist, is about to marry E lith Slater, a Margate barmaid, and will bring the bride to this country. Another milist plot against the czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. Several conspirators were arrested in the

London stating that Slavin, the noted

palace passage. Some resisted and one was killed by the officers. Thirty-two Russian army officers bave been arrested, charged with being mem-bers of a secret society, the object of which is to abolish the aristocracy and

establish a constitutional monarchy. A German imperial order has been issued that the regiment of dragoons en-titled the queen of England's regiment will henceforth be called the queen of Great Britain and Ireland's regiment,

between Gwendolen Caldwell, of America, and Prince Murat has been again arranged and Prince Murat will accept any allowance Miss Caldwell may grant him.

he can to personally assist Germany in her East Africa enterprise. Dr. Peters and his party are alive, and the expedi-tion is marching between Kenla and Bar-The St. Petersburg police have dis-covered the existence of a deep laid and

d'Es ompte shareholders, held at Paris accepted a compromise whereby the

The San Salvador government has Russian influenza is ouite prevalent gained a great victory over the forces of in Cleveland. All classes of people General Rivas and occupied six of their seem to be affected and some are comprincipal standpoints. Many were killed pelled to take to their beds. No serious on both sides. The revolution will probably soon be quelled.

other large Polish towns. Major Wissman, with a force of men and several steamers, has gone to men the discontinuous force of men and several steamers, has gone to men to men being killed. On Friday Monroe to m The czar is again reported indisposed

A Fierce-Looking Foreigner Who Was In-If all strangers were as self-possessed as one I met in a Fourth avenue car the other day there would be less vulgar staring at foreigners in public and less

show of inconsiderate and insolent curiosity. The stranger in question was a Don Cossack, or at least I judged so from his costume and his countenance. He got in somewhere near Twenty-third street, and seemed to be under the guidance of a very respectable Ameriean. He wore top boots, wrinkled much about the ankles, and a long tunic, edged and faced with astrakhan. Over this hung an astrakhan-lined cap and a tall, visorless cap of the same was on his head. A big, bushy, flercely-curled beard covered the greater part of his somewhat ferocious-looking countenance, and his long hair was braided and wrapped about his head. He seemed not all at conscious of the peculiarity of his dress and appearance, and conversed quietly in barbaroussounding Russian to his companion, but the whole car was promptly struck with the most violent astonishment, and gaped upon him openly. Even the conductor came in and leaned against the door, staring at him, and the driver turned around once or twice to have a look through the fore window. All strangers that I have seen in this same predicament before have affected an air of elaborate unconsciousness and looked bitterly vexed and discomfited despite their efforts at indifference. But the "Whiskered Pandour" was not to be conquered by our national vice in that interest in him, and began to re-

turn it with interest. From a pocket in his tunic he extracted a huge pair of silver-bowed eyeglasses, and, setting them astride his great nose, he began to contemplate us with the same keen interest we had be stowed upon him. Some of us had leaned forward to get a better look at him, and he leaned forward himself and scanned us with great curiosity, which brought us promptly erect again. The conductor slipped out of the door and busied himself with keeping a sharp lookout for passengers, and one by one as the Russian coolly scanned them with deliberate interest from head to feet, occupants of the car found it more comfortable to direct their attention elsewhere, and began to writhe a little themselves under the direct gaze. The great silver glasses and stuck them into

to me I caught the glimmer of a smile in his eves.—Brooklyn Eagle. GIRL WAGE-WORKERS.

Hardships of Young Women From the Country Who Work in Large Cities. There will be times when the little half bed-room, three stories back, will be as cold as Greenland, or suffy and mosquito-haunted. When the handkerchiefs you endeavored to rinse out in the wash-bowl in order to reduce your laundress bill will be of a streaky vellow

smelling like a compound of smoke and You will have to learn to pass a cor fectioner's shop as though the plague lurked there, and to shun the festive soda-fountain, if you want to send the dear folks at home a Christmas box. It will be hard to wear old-fashioned and dingy clothes in the face of the resplendent glories of the dry-goods windows you daily pass. Some days you will long for mother's wholesome cook ing when your head aches and your throat is sore, and boarding-house corned

beef and cabbage seems more than ordi narily detestable. You will want to stop, O! yes, lots of times. But if you do you know your board bill will be overdue, and you will have to sneak around with that fearful and wonderful amiability which is the stamp and seal of the delinquent boarder. And some day, just when you have th price of a new hat laid by, and promis yourself the early delight of a shopping tour, some remote neighbor from home will suddenly swoop down on you, wit a pleasant assurance that she has come for a city visit. You are glad to se some one from home, but can not help wondering why somebody you really cared for could not have come in he

stead and watch her eat up your nev hat with a feeling scarcely hospitable These are a few of the minor trials that the outer world never guesse There will come other and heavie

ones, but none, I think, that can not be conquered by the brave heart. There is no stimulus for ambition in the knowledge that by "breasting the blows of circumstance" there will surely come a time to "grasp the skirts o happy chance."

And if, after a worthy struggle for in dependence, the happier fate of gladden ing some true man's heart and hom overtakes her, need her former work eem fruitless? Nay, not so. For how can a woman better understand her husband's business endeavors than by personal knowledge of business affairs herself? An

than by getting acquainted with that world through which she must guide and shield them? Then godspeed her in any work she may do honorably? Arnestly and with true dignity. Willice Wharton, in Chi-

The Speed of Insects.

is quite astonishing, often exceeding the

The rapidity with which insects trave

how can she better serve her children

speed of the swiftest race-horse. Th ix hundred strokes per second in or Russian officials have decided that the dinary flight, advancing twenty-five feet, but this rate may be increased t six or seven times as much. Leuwer pagerie about one hundred feet long ucceeding in avoiding a swallow; and n a recent curious race, at a Westpha en pigeons, the first bee finished the stance of three miles nearly a quarter

fa mile in advance of the first pigeon

The male of the silkworm moth is said

to travel more than one hundred mile

TOWARD THE MORNING.

The hours may drag their sluggish length along While dead and sodden leaves drenched par

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terres throng
From the iorn maples nigh. Yet still the earth revolves in its own way Unto the dawning of a fresh new day.

Fire, flood and cyclone may resistless rage, And wreck all else beside— The mightiest enginery that moved the age On its career of pride— But through the direst shock since earth

A glorious sunset we may loath let go, When noon was wet and dun, And wistful watch its fading afterglow Till stars come one by one; But of these lights, from greatest to the least, We worship only one—Star of the East! The vision of life's radiant eventides-

It never failed to bring the promised morn

Serene unto the close, Hearts pulsing warmly as their dear fireside Despite their mantling snows Such reaping after sowing of good seed, Such entering port, is beautiful indeed! Now from you westering sun, O pilgrim! tur

And for the day spring wait.
Till on the hills of God's dawn snatsour That lights to Henven's gate!

Lo, night is spent and mists have cleared away. Tis the rare morning of celestial day!

FRENCH SECRET AGENTS.

-Springfield (Mass.) Republican

The Character and Methods of the Spie Employed by the Government. The secret agents of police in Paris | it meets a danger hand to hand in single

re provided with cards which, in cases of danger, will insure them the protectioned bravery. It is valor on the field tion of the regular police. They frequent clubs and other meetings, the and also attend at the Senate and Cham- enthusiasm with each new peril. But ber of Deputies during the Parliament- in whatever form of action, it is always way. He was soon aware of the general ary session. In the morning they prepare their reports, generally speaking. at the Prefecture, in the archives of which are to be found detailed accounts cal pretenses this is the most easily exof the career and character of hundreds posed. The test betrays at once its unreal of thousands of individuals in France. These records form colossal pyramids in the lumber rooms, and are alphabetically that if the numbers were counted there arranged according to the names of the ersons whose histories they chronicle, so that when any one comes suddenly to moral courage to be true to their convicthe front, or is compromised in any criminal affair, the librarians can have twelfth obstinate man who will not agree no difficulty in laying their hands on the on a verdict with the eleven of his fellowofficial summary of his or her antece- jurymen, but a little more backbone of dents. So complete is the collection this sort is wanted in our world. We would that the name of the most obscure rag- not substitute a stubborn idiosyncrasy picker of Paris has its chronicle as well for attachment to high moral principle. as that of the President of the Republic. but the tendency to "follow a multitude Paris detectives are divided into two to do evil," which was so marked in the classes. The Agents de la Surete, who days of the great Lawgiver that a special are the detectives as we know them in statute was directed against it, is altoresult was that when he rose to leave England, a very plucky, respectable and gether too common in our day, and when the car scarcely a nead was turned to self-sacrificing body of chosen police the "many wrest judgment" the profollow him, and as he doubled up his men in plain clothing; and the Agents test of those who see the wrong is altode la Police Secrete, a mean and con- gether top feeble. It requires more the pocket of his tunic again it seemed temptible, but fearfully clever lot. The moral courage for a boy to kneel at his Parisian nick-name for the second-class | bedside and say his evening prayers in is Mouthard, than which there is no the presence of scoffing room-mates than guage. The mouchard may be a poor in money by means that the law can not beggar with not more than £60 a year, punish, but which pure morality can not pr be a man or woman of high rank, free approve. Only here and there is there

> ostors and liars.—Philadelphia Times. The English throne, used in the core ation ceremonies of the Kings and Queens of Great Britain, and which is so splendid in its covering of rich silks. relvets and gold, is, in fact, simply an old oak chair of antique pattern. It has been used on all state occasions for ven longer, many reputable writers claiming that they have discovered races of its existence prior to the eleventh century. Ages of use have nade the old oak frame work as hard nd as tough as iron. The back and sides of this chair-throne were formerly so many look forward, are not given painted in various colors, all of which alone or chiefly to those who have stood are now hidden by heavy hangings of unshaken amid the roar of cannon and satin, silk and velvet. The magic power attributed to the old relic lies in the seat, which is made of a heavy roughooking sand-stone, 26 inches in length, thickness. Long before it was wrapped in velvet and trimmed in gold to be used by the Tudors and the Stuarts, this old tone of stones served as a seat during the coronations of the early Scottish

of the Interior. They are, in fact, po-

Kings .- New Review.

To Make Berlin a Sea Port. It is rumored that serious attention is low being paid in official circles to the project of connecting the Baltic and Berlin by a sea-going ship canal. This was a favorite idea of Dr. Strousberg in is later and bankrupt days, when he cast about for some means of turning to ccount his financial genius, and there reason to believe that even Count voi Moltke thought the idea worth serious onsideration. Admiral Batsch, too. nce wrote a magazine article entitled ne question whether this phenomenon right best be brought about by deepenng the Elbe or the Oder. He decided n favor of the latter, and now it is said hat a committee is actually being formed to give effect to his proposal, or but though he searched long and dili-at least examine it; but in any case, it gently he could not find one. will be a very long time yet before Ber-

n becomes a seaport.—Berlin Letter. Mrs. Youngwife-Well, Harry, our rst dinner party will be a great suc-

ill be perfect. "Roast ducks with currant jelly." "Gracious. Eleanor, the one thing I an't carve. They'll be tough, too, I'll "O, no, they won't. I took care not

ess, I think. The dinner, I am sure,

get canvass-backs."-Utica Observer. and when he told the editor he was a oet, the editor didn't say a disputatory ord. But he didn't get his poetry in heaven, perhaps; a glimpseof the divine be paper, just the same, and the man ith a blue pencil and the preoccupied

ir made several remarks. "Poets are born, sir!" he said, haughtiy, as he rolled up his manuscript.

CONCERNING COURAGE.

fhere are Occasions Daily Which Require
All Its Strength. True courage is that quality of mind which enables one to encounter danger and difficulties with firmness, or with out fear or depression. It withstands the shock of battle without a quivering f the nerves, the trembling of the limbs or the whitening of the lips. It will march up to the cannon's mouth, or to a line of gleaming bayonets, with no faltering of the step or sinking of the pulse. It is not indifference to danger, but a resolute valor that faces it without shrinking. If it is not constitutional, it can not be acquired by frequent exposare to peril. A man may become careless in the presence of danger to life or limb by long familiarity with it, as workmen in a powder mill, or in a mine often choked with fire-damp, come at last to make light of the ever present menace, and never give a thought to it. But such recklessners may have in it none of the lements of true courage. This quality has many forms, and these are distinguished by different appellations. Sometimes it is passive courage which enounters danger and endures pain and hardship with a steadfast and unbroken spirit, and we call it fortitude. If it ourts danger with a high and cheerul resolution, we name it gallantry. If combat with impetuous onset it is chrisof battle. It is intrepidity when no sudden alarm or unexpected assault can vine-shops of the exterior boulevards, shake its firmness, and it is aroused to that firmness of spirit and swell of soul which meets danger without fear. It is often simulated, but of all the hypocriticharacter, and the timid nature hiding in a lion's skin is soon unmasked. It is said are more of the race who have physical courage and endurance than possess tions. It is customary to ridicule the nore odious epithet in the French lan- to face a battery. A man becomes rich overnment's doings and savings, and there are occasions daily which require port them to the Prefect of Police, all its strength. There are so many who communicates them to the Minister who are ever more longing for son field like the "Cloth of Gold," where they may win the applause of admiring crowds by feats of chivalry. The feudal days will not return, but there are hourly encounters with evil passions and with obstacles to holy living that task the courage to the utmost, and call for more firmness of spirit and resolute persistence than were hidden under the armor of any old-time knights. Many a woman, who would faint, perhaps, at the sight of flowing blood, has faced the shock of the last six hundred years, and perhaps life's battle in the struggle for bread, or the effort to reform a profligate husband, or to train to better things a wayward child, with as much real bravery as was ever shown in the conflict of clashing arms. The shouts of trumpets, the waving palms, the white robes to which

shall win the prize. -N. Y. Journal of LEGEND OF THE LILY.

the crossing of swords, but to those who

have passed through the tribulations of

champion received with loud acclaim on

all must cross; but the victory may be.

gained by a struggle so silent and in a

sphere so obscure that none of the an-

nals of earth may chronicle the hero's

name. The evil is within as well as

without, and the irresolute must wear

the badge of defeat. The crown is for

the conqueror, and they who will may

have such help in the struggle that they

this present time without comprom

the other side of the dark river

An Angel's Tears Call Forth the Beauti-ful Floral Gift. Once, long ago, when the earth was oung, an angel-was wandering through its verdant fields searching for a flower o make an offering to his Heavenly the perfume of these earthly stars, but

how gaudy they were in comparison to the one that was in his mind. "A pure white flower!" he murmured;

Disappointed and weary he sat down on a stone and wept. The crystal tears fell down his robe and sank into the ground. Immediately a lily sprang up so pure and sweet that the angel, with a ovous burst of song straightway gathered it and flew on high to the throne of God, and, kneeling, laid the offering at

His Creator, beholding the graceful

white flower, said to his faithful serv-

"Because of thy zeal in my service, this flower shall henceforth grow all over the world, and when sinful man looks upon it he will think of by fervor and imitate it." Reader, have you ever looked upon a pure white lily and not felt an indefina-

de sensation pass over you? A breath of

his feet.

ourity!-Atlanta Constitution. -A wooden leg is about the last thing one would suppose a thief would steal, but one stolen in Topeka was lately

"And I'm doggoned sorry for it," said found in Kansas City and returned to the editor.—Merchant Traveler.