No Consumptive Butchers.

"Butchers never die of consumption." The big man with his sleeves rolled up wielding the cleaver at the block said this to a New York Mail and Express reporter as he threw a beefsteak on the FCAIC.

It sounded, more like a trade superstition than a fact, but so far as dilligent inquiry has been able to discover it is true, although not generally known outside of the meat chopping craft.

Butchers are no longer lived than mer in other walks of life. They are sub jected to all the other ills that human flesh is heir to, but consumption they do not have. So far as a reporter is able to learn, not a single case is on record of a butcher in this city being afflicted with the incurable wasting of the lungs which claims its hundreds of thousands of victims annually.

The fact is well known among butchers and has been often the subject of their apiniment, although none of them can ve a reason for it.

'No," said a man who has swung sides and rounds in Washington market for the last 20years, "I have had them a" tism and typhoid fever and lots of other things, but nothing has ever been out of gear with my lungs, and the same is true of every butcher in this town. I know nearly all of them and I never heard of one of them having consumption. They don't drink blood or take especially good care of themselves either. I don't know why it should be so unless it's because the continual inhaling of an atmosphere of fresh meat is strengthenins.

"I have often thought when hearing of consumptives going to Colorado and Egypt that I know of a climate nearer at home that would do the business just as well. If they would stay in this stall for a while and swing meat they would get well quite as quickly as they would on the top of of Pike's Peak ."



From'the World.

On Labor Day, Peter O'Connor of Wicklow, Ireland will attempt to cover 25 feet in a running broad jump in Long Island City. Sensational as the feat will be if accompliched, it will be but a quarter of an inch advance upon his own world recard of 24 feet 113/ inches-so slight a gain that no one would call it impossible. Indeed, it seems likely from a survey of the following table fof recent record-breaking performances, that the limit will yet be pushed several inches further from the "take off;"

1889-M. W. Ford (A.) 23 It. 3 in. 1800-M, W, Ford (A.) 23 ft 835 in* 1891-C. S. Røber (A).....23 It. 6½ in. 1898-W. J. M. Newburn (I) 24 It. 6¾ in. 1901-P. O'Connor (L.) 24 ft. 1134 10. These men are all, se indicated by the

unitials, American or Irish. Fry, of Oxford in 1892 equalled Reber's mark. Ford was an amateur. The present amateur record, Kraonzlein's is 24 feet 416 inches.

It is a persistent legend that George Washington once jumped 22 feet. Washington could never have had scientific training but he was strong and active, and might on a slight grade have covered approximately that distance.

He had the tall, gaunt frame of a born jumper. O'Connor is just of the Washingtonian stature-6 feet 2-but very slender. Ford is not remarkable height, but Newburn is 6 feet 4, and most good jumpers are above 6 feet tall.

Even if we assume that Washington accomplished twenty two feet upon level ground with such accurate measurement as is now the rule-all this is improbable but not impossible-there would still te a margin of practically three feat in favor of the modern jumper, and this will doubtless be increased.

Among our Exchanges.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

that public opinion is now ranging itself The shooting of the President at Boffs either on the side of the operators or with the employers, and to the advantage of lo by an anarchist as the week closes leads all events of the week. The decent the former it is much in their favor. people of the United States unite in Since the rapid formation of such trusts surrow over the event. If there are any as have come into being within recent who rejoice they are of the anarchist months many conservative persons thereorder, entitled to no consideration, be tofore opposed to any obstruction to the free movement of capital have become neath contempt. A tradgedy of this quite seriously alarmed at the situation, character is a public calamity of the which to them now looks threatening; areatest possible nature. It is not mere and it would seem to be the idea that bely a stab at the victim, it is a dagger in cause the steel trust is a menace the the hear' of the pation The stroke is trikers ought to win their point which, made not merely at it e head of the gov practically, is that union representatives ernment but at the government itself shall arrange with the trust officials the Personally the tradgedy is to be regretecale of wages for all trust mills. It is tad, for the personal character of the widently believed that if the strikers president has never been questioned. only his political character. All respectancceed it will mitigate the evils of the trust, and it may to some extent so far able people will bow in sorrow over the as the steel workers are concerned. alfair.

ing so much attention it would appear

on the gigantic scale represented by the

the general good .

to the light of success.

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From the Dispatch.

From the Telephone Register.

There is, however, a third element to ... be regarded in consideration of the lab-A government cannot be too strict in or and trust problems. The consumer of its treatment of the anarchist. He is trust products ought to be and emphatientitled to no consideration for he has cally is, an interested party. Why should none for others. He disregards law, he not have a word to say in his own inwhereas law is the very essence of govinterest? In the fight between operators ernment and everything else that is good. and proprietors his interest seems to be ignored entirely. Whatever the striker advocacy of everything that commands gains the trust will exact from the con- the respect of the laws of the country sumer, probably with interest and it is Even in little things one should be cir-difficult to see how he is to be benefitted comspect. One should be strict down either by the success or failure either of to the rules of propriety that rule socithe strikers or the trust. If there is any sty. A man cannot be too honorable in difference, his interest lies in the success his dealings with his fellow man. One of the trust, because it might be argued the oppressions of the day, like the trust that failure of the strike means lower system, but there is only wages, and lower priced products. Still one way in it is hardly questioned now that if manuwhich to do it, through theballot. There facturing trusts are proper, labor trusts can be no excase for taking the law into are also proper. But when the con unone's hands. er's ideas are clear he will conclude that,

Nations as well as individuals should be honorable in their dealings with each anything useful. present contestants, neither is best for other. When differences arise instead The striker is not interesting himself of going to war they should come togethin the price the trust shall receive for its er in a spirit of compromise and amiproduct. He is avaricious, when master cably settle their disputes, regardless of the situation, as the trust magnates, of the difference in strength. There have been few wars that could not have and the consumers' interests and the safety of our political fabric requires t' at been disposed of without bloodshed with both shalt be controlled or prohibited just a reasonable amount of forbearance and that thing will be done. It is not on each side. Most of the bloodehed of now clear how it shall be accomplished, the world has been unneccessary. but suggestions being thrown out by

capable persons enable us to look through between France and Turkey. Whatever steps, and for that, if for no other reason, Professor Ludwig Morienburger deplaces that the world is coming to an end Uncivilized, thousands of years behind that the suicides are not long in finding the times, barbarous and treacheroug that out. again. His explanation of the phenommon is that it has jumped its orbit and the enemy of good government, inimica s careoning around in space. He says that owing to this fact the summers will to christianity, Turkey offers little to become hotter and the winters will becommend itself to the world. come colder until the human race can no

longer ondure the transition. There seems to be something mysterious about this theory, but the average person will not attempt to unravel it. He will simply put his trust, as heretofore, in the with just a grain of the spirit of love. coal man and the ice man and the estab-7.4

This week Albany has had a carnival. Judge Estee, of the United States court, and yot precented few in return. But has decided that children of Chinese parents born in Hawaii are American there were many interesting features. citizens, no matter what government As a whole though such gatherings are they were born under. If this decision injurous rather than beneficial if they do is sustained by the higher courts, and we not come up to the anticipations People have not the least doubt but what it will generally say this was so with the 4th of be, we have a large number added to our July celebration, and now some declare citizenship in that line. If those born the ence about the carnival. These who on the island are cilizens, the native did attend though will take away some born Chinese in the Philippines are also, pleasant recollections and will appreciate and so are the mongrels in Porto 1 co. the fact that the failures were mostly This is the result of "commercial expandue to the imprston." There is no use of a Chinese ex-clusion act. We have made full citizens

Mr Hammond's recent Timber deals

An Eastern newspaper suggests that Albany had a very good exhibition of owing to the price of pointoce being al-most \$2 a sack and beyond reach of com-ing, something of interest, and of a char-point of cost the Ashkury witchen will to bring the forests down to our

Current Comment.

for as quality goes.

a point

There are to be ten days more of the

A new Pordand directory shows the

The caraivas brought the largest crowd

E. Wolf, of Lake Creek, carried off the

Forty-seven applicants for a position

in the Corvallis schools indicates that the teachers are looking up. Those who would hold good positions must show their fitness for them.

The Boers have threatened to shoot

While the log rolling is going on down

street up in the college the bright look-

ing Linn County teachers are rolling

some solid facts into their heads. Al bany is taking care of a county teacher's institute and a carnival at the same

Anything goes in this misfit column.

Hotel Arrivals.

C L Dick. Portland.

every British soldier seen in Cape Col-

A blond at that.

to the dify ever here -of fakirs and street salesmen. They did enough business for

From the Speaker.

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War cannot be successfully made by scaregrows any more than peace can be made permanently by proclamation?. Pois last proplamation is an announcement to Europe that the people which once array and to itself the moral majsety of the world refuses to asknowledge he res rainis civilization has impose se the nears power of an invader. There must be many Englisher ch like ourse vis who gendee a complement to the enemy' i venerbility which can only be paid by actising to mankind that there is no sevice, however irregular, no expedient! however mean, no threat, however equalid, which is inconsistent with the

selfre-pect of the British nation or the dignity of the British arms Answers in National Review to the question, "Would You Rather B- a Man

or atWoman ?" Women have good chances in life; they an be in any profession ; or, if they do not want to be, they can marry and dy nothing.

a crowd of ten thousand. I would rather be a woman, because they suffer more than men, and it is bleased to euffer.

The Columbia will very properly defeed the American cup, and the Demo-CRAT expects to see her sail all around the boat of the English storekeeper. I was born a girl, and, I shall have to be a woman, so there is no use in crying over spilt milk.

has more sense. If I wanted to be a man may sometimes feel like opposing some of it would be no use and men swear and spit on the floor, so I have not lost much. I would rather be a woman, as they have better chances in life as teachers in

> I would rather be a woman any day; men get drunk and steal, and they can't work or make children's clothes or do

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. On the whole, it is something of a pity ony after September 15. Well, they have been doing this in pretty lively manner for some time. that some of these fellows who cut their throats, blow out their brains or swallow poison inforder to rid themselves of their troubles cannot come back so they might tell others who are troubled whether rerelief lies in that direction or not. It is more than probable that what they then could tell would deter other reckless men There is much talk about the trouble and women from following in their foot-

the justice of the respective claims of the their return would be welcome. As countries it is a fact that Turkey is a familet implied, it is better to lear the country which just now needs to be set Ills we know than to fly to those we The DEMOCRAT good naturedly said that Mayor Davis would make a pretty good governor himsell, and now the genial doctor, who knows how take a joke, is being overwhelmed with congratulations down on with the body of an elephant, know not of, and there ien't much doubt ou being nominated for Lovernor by a democratic paper. Let the band play.

E. P. Howe in Lippincott'r.

Gen. Sherman was one of the most ap-

headquarters and his good cheer, asked him plumply if he had any objection to telling where his army was bound. "Not ear, but so loudly that everybody else in after all it was an enjoyable affair and the tent overheard, "We are going pretty much where we damn please."

C L Dick, Portland, L F Biarks, 5 F. A L Bratton, Portland, W M Brown, Lebanon. J G Carson, Ohicago. H H Vedberry, 8 F. O W Leick, Portland. S D Titus, Holley. R W Vanifleet, Peoria. W A Tropbagen, 8 F. P P Kilbourn, Loog Creek. A D Davis, Lebanon. G W Wood, Blodgett. H Conant, Denver. O W Wood, Blodgett. H Oonant, Denver. O W Wood, S F. H $\tilde{\omega}$ Byrne, 8 F. Alexander Blackburn, Portland. F K Mitchell, " H A Forbes, S F. H M Friendly, Portland. G W Ellis, " London Truth ... H M Friendly, Portland, G W Ellis, S B Leighton, Minneapolis, Wm M Bobmett, St Louis, C E Fry, Logan, G F Brumfield, Cottage Grove, E R Bryron, Corvallis, H E Louniabury, Portland, E R Bryan, Walla Walla, Marie Mitchell, Roseburg, W W Bretheton, Portland, L B Gibson, Jefferson, W G Hooker, Brownsville.; Oacar Long.

Anent American milliardaires, John Ashbury of California, lespending £200,-000 on the kitchen and cook's cellars of lar walls will be faced nwith enamelled tiles and contain the best refrigerators in the world. Milk, meat, game, fruit can be preserved in them for days and weeks. The "coppers" are to be lined with sil-

ver, according to bimetal patent, as are outstrip the famous Vanderbilt one 000 only. The Shah beats in expense the American millia rdaires. Hiskitchen at Teheran were furnished at a cost of £800,000. But the Shah seldom buys without being cheated. In purchasing the American is pretty sure to have the worth of his money.

Talking Peace. The Caruival gathering is all right so

NEW YORK, Sept 4 .- Terms of peace in the steel srike were discussed at length today at a secret conference at which sa officials of the United States Steel Cor orations, leaders of union labor and expresentatives of the civic organizations which have in avenued. Unneual safe guards of secrecy were resorted to in or-der to preserve the privacy of the pro-Boe a r It as been figured down to The source time Eugene Guard has eer i o Destand a strand of the ceedings.

Fighting Expected.

A sir king leature of the harvest home festival is the may of the harvesters h ve emailed a home to attend to the harvest a st the picking of hops Uncle cam wants to tell Venezuela and Columbia how to settle their differ-ences. Now it is in order for one of them to te i Uncle Sam how to settle his Philippine trouble.

Good News

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A London dispatch says: In the current issue of Week End a contributer gives an account of a conver-sation he recently had with Richard population of forcitud to be 107,991. These city directories will generally show stimost any three desired. Croker

"Ar. Croker tells me," says the corre-"Ar, Croker tens me, "stys the corte-spondent, "that be is passionately fond of rural England, and that some day he hopes to settle down at a little country house in one of our most picturesque counties.

A Big Buy.

A Big Buy. PORTLAND, Sept 4.—A. B. Harmond, who has invested more millions in Ora-gon thau any other man who has come into the state in the past 20 years, yes-terday consummated the purchase of the largest unbroken tract of timber land still remaining in first hands in this state. Filty thousand acres were in-volved in the deal, and the land is all situated in one body on the Tusiatin and Trask rivers. Associated with Mr. Ham-mond in the transaction is Charles J. Winton of Wausau, Wis.

Columbia Won

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4 -- Constitution sailed a capital race today against Co-lumbia over a course 16 miles to wind-ward and back, in a breeze whose force averaged about eight knots, its gaeatest power being 12 knots near the finish line. Columbia won by 17 seconds, cor-rected time.

"Gets a blice.

HILLSDORO, Or., Sept 4 --County Sur-veyor TS Wilkes has received notice that he has been appointed by Commis-sioner Hermann, of the United States Land/Department, to a position as clerk with the Surveyor-General of Colorado, with offices at Denver.

A Smaller Army.

A Smaller Army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The War De-partment has decided to bring the Twen-ty-third Infantry, now in the Philip-pines, home on the transport Bufford, which will sail for New York via Suez on the 15th last. The Kilpatriek, which will sail the same day for San Francisco, will bring the Eighteenth Infantry. On her next trip in December, the Kilpa-trick will bring home the nine batterices of heavy coast artillery. When these commands reach the United States there will be if in the Philippines about 43,-000 officers and men.

Columbia is the Boat.

Columbia is the Boat. NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 5.—The yacht Columbia, champion of 1899, has been chosen to race against Shamrock II in defense of the America's cup. This de-cision was reached today after a confer-ence lasting two hours between the members of the challenge committee. All members of the committee were pres-ent. Commedore Lewis Cass Ledyard presided. It was held that while the de-cision might be disappointing to the syn-dicate which owns Constitution, the committee was compelled to choose Col-umbia.

The Presidential Day.

The Presidential Day. Burrato, Sept. 5. —President's day at the Pan-American exposition ran life coursedunder auspicious conditions and was attended by every circumstance in keeping with its high import. President McKinley, with Mrs. McKinley by his side, and surrounded by eminent persons of high official rank in the service of this and foreign countries, faced avaat throng of people in the explanade at noon today and delivered an address that brought forth the thunderous applause of the multitude. multitude.

The Strike.

The Strike. Pirrssung, S-pt. 5.—The prevailing opiaion in Pittsburg tonights that the great steel strike is practically settled, but absolutely nothing positive can be learned from either side to the contro-yorsy. The day was spent by A malga-mated advisory board in secret conter-ence behind door that were guarded closer than ever before.

proachable men who ever commanded a The week ends with talk of settling great army. During his famous "March the great steel strike, but then this is to the Sea" both North and South were not the only week that has ended that completely myelified as to what point he way, and there may be more. Like was striking for, and one day an old other disputes this strike could be settled Georgia planter, who had called at his one which promised much in anticipa- the least," said Sherman. Then, leantion to far as the crowd was concerned ing over, he whispered in his guest's

Mre. Crawlord's Paris Letter to the

his new house at Philadelphia. The cel-Mr Hammond's recent timber deals do not get close enough to All any. We of ventilation. The chef and his staff would like to see something in the lum- will be provided with a dining room her line strike this city. Its location where they will be able to enjoy coolness makes it particularly suitable for a large in the hottest Philadelphia weather.

A man; can work barder, and a woman honors in the contests of the carmival winning dearly everything in which he entered from the foot race to sawing wood

public schools.

From the Salem Independent. Amendment. It is the only remedy in rice and boiled potatoes are similar in eight for corrupt legislation and conse- their ingredients, possessing about the quent high taxes. Our citizens have same percentage of starch, albuminous been outrageously taxed for many years and each succeeding legislature instead have not expressed their views yet. of removing some of the burdens of taxa tion, have brazenly added new ones until the people-the people of moderate means and the land owners, large and small-have the great burden of taxation to meet. Money, notes and, accounts sneak into hiding, and no law seems adequate to make them pay their honest proportion of taxes. The referendum will not prove a means of making the "tax dodger" honest, but it will out off strongest competitor for the U. S. Senand prevent legislative extravagance, starship, and that will lessen the county, state and school levy, thereby lessening the burden of the honest taxpayer. Nothing else will do this, but honest legislators, and and such persons seem to be like the proverbial ben's teeth, sadly in the minority. But, though we have dishonest and extravagant legislators, with the referendum in vogue, we can undo their rascality almost as fast as it is done. Vote down direct legislation and you throw away the only chance you will have to defend your pocketbook.

From the Oorvallis Times. Touching the steel strike now attract-

on people, that rice be substituted as Paramount to all political interests in the staple article of diet in place of the homes. The business of preparing tim- which was got up at any outlay of £40,-Oregon, stants the Direct Legislation bigh-priced "spude." It declares boiled ber for the uses of the world, is a great one, and elways will be.

of euough to supply the cheap labor mar-

ket for all inture time. It has been once said that this was a "white man's goy-

Notice to the Public.

You are requested to settle your ac-

count with the Albany Furniture Co on

or before October 15, 1901. All bills not

s necessary in order to closs up the com-A Decembery in Orto to the orto of the ort

The "WHITE" is King at STAWA : Sox HARPWARE Co.

ernment."

From the Chronicle.

It is quite interesting to observe the matter and water. The poor people manner in which the exact date in which the Boers are to be defeated, is set by the English. This has been done a great many times though, and 18 now

An Exchange says that Senator Jce considerable of a chestnut. The Boers Simon, in an intereview at Astoria, says stated when the war began that they he tavored free trade with Porto Rico would fight to the last ditch, and just and will do the same in regard to the now there is nothing to indicate that the Philippines, believing it will largely inlast ditch is in sight. orease Pacific Coast trade. He thinks

Gov. Geer will be re-nominated and that It is safe to say that whenever a man Hon, Chas. Falton will be his (Simon's) does business on the streets, standing in

a buggy, that nineteen times out of twenfy he will prove to be a fakir. The wise man will leave such fellows alone. It doesn't take much wit to appreciate the fact that uch men do not trave around the country among big crowds for their health. It is an enigma why some people bite at such things who have seen enough of the world to know better.

paid by that date will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. This Mr. Schwab is reported to have paid almost a million dollars for a residence site in New York, says the S. F. Post. The thought that will suggest itself to come people in connection with this trausterion it that many of Mr. Schwab's late employes would find it difficult to pay 25 cents for a square meal.

New York Letter to the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Churchill easily leads all other contemporaneous writers excepting Mark Twaiv in the amount of his gains. He received from "The Crisis" and from 'Richard Carvel," both book and play, a little over \$200,000, these figures being obtained not from mere heareay but what should be authoritative sources. Mr. Bacheller's profits from "Even Holden" have been in the neighborhood of \$50,000. If the play' succeeds he will double that figure, and be is accured of a handsome return for what many regardas a more artistic work than "Eben Hol

From George Moore's Stater Teress. The human animal finds in the opposite er the greater part of his and ber mental life. The arts roce out of nex; when man ceased to capture woman he cut a reed and bles a tune to win her, and it was not until he had won her that he began to take an interest in the take for its own take

den." "D'ri and I."

W B Warner, ... J Savage, ... J Grabe, ... J D Mitchell, S F. W H Groat, ... H L Mack, Sodaville, V J Nelson, Portland, W W Harder. W W Harder, G S George, S F. W J Kaorth and wife, Mill City, W G Fisher, Philomath. R R Wilson, Chitwcod, S V Hall, Detroit. R K Wilson, Detroit, S V Hall, Detroit, John Gill, Scio. Harry Durno, Corvallia. M E Catcheng, Ashland. W H Swank, Canyonville. J H Warner, Gates. F J Calef, Chicago. Cal Gell, Portland. Cal Geil, Portland, O W Smith, " F J Parker, Elk City, Dr Lamberson, Lebanon, G W Ellis, Portland, Mra J H Brook, " C A Burden, Eugene, J H Ackerman, Salem, W P Smith, Portland, M Sullivan, Spokane.

W G House, Oscar Long, Guy Osborn, Salem, W B Warner, "

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this raper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discase that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Oa-(tarrh. Hail's Catarh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fra-ternity. Catarrh being a constitutional discase, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, and directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the discase, and giving the patient strength by build-ing up the constitution and assisting na-ture in doing its work. The proprietors dreaded disease that science has been able ture in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollar for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of

An Oregon Boy Honored.

An Oregon Boy Honored, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—Annonnee-ment has been made of the names of of-ficers of the cadet battalions and divis-ions for the coming academic year, Among them is that of F Wayne Osburn of Oregon, who is appointed petty officer first class, first division.

A Prince Not Wanted.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.--Prince Chun and his suite arrived here today from Potsdam and were conducted by General von Hoepfner to apartments in Thier Garten. The envoys were accorded to no recep-tion except by members of the Chinese Legation.

A Novel Contest.

The ladies of the Degree of Honor next Wednesday evening will begin an interesting contest, which promises to be a live affair among the popular and be a live affair among the popular and energetic members of this organization. Fourteen chairmen have been appointed who will have charge of getting up a program for an evening's entertainment and the scutring of new members. The names will be drawn a week ahead and presented weekly. The chairman hav-ing the best program and securing the most members will secure the coveted prize. Judges, whose names are secret, have been appointed.

that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Aderse, FJ CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.