From Harper's Weekly.

The President is not only inaccurate, he is radically wrong in asserting that the man of blood and muscle, the man o iron nerve, the man whose blood is on fire with the desire for adventure, is the benefactor of the race. We know that the civilizer, as a rule, remains at home. The men who are working out the moral and intellectual problems of the age are in the colleges, the schools, the studios the newspaper offices and the pulpits. They are to be found among the philantropists. Most of them hate war and are pos ibly, in the President's opinion. weakings and cravene." The greatest benefactors of the race are to be found among lits preachers and educators. among those who are elevating the moral and the intellectual standards of the country, who are enlightening and ennobling the men and women who do not "blaze trails." or they are those who, forced by hard conditions in the East, go out to the new country for their own good and for the good of the frontier it-

### A Shrewd Judge.

A deaf and dumb man in Corvallis this week gave the following odd story to the Times:

I want to tell you something about how they do things in Arkansas. Were you ever there? But it don't make any difference to me whether you have been or not, only this incident may not be a surprise to you if you know Arkaneae. I was traveling through that state some time ago and stopped over night at a cabin. Next morning when I got up, there was nobody about the house. But later I located the family and a goodsized assemblage on the bank of a river a short distance away. Somebody had found the remains of a man who had been drowned, and the gathering was subjecting the corpse to a coroner's inquest. On the remains were found, among other things, \$63,75 and a revolver. The judge found the dead man guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and fixed him 863.50. Half of the fine went to the judge and half to man who found the body. The sum of 25 cents was sent East to the folks.

### Wireless Telegraphy Tapable.

From London Truth. Marconi's discoveries in regard to wireless telegraphy are remarkable. But remarkable as they are, it is still a moot point whether a point can be transmitted without liability to be tapped or interrupted. Prof. Fleming, who is, according handsome dividends for its owners. ing to Mr. Maskelyne, the expert adviser to the Marconi Company, gave a lecture last week at the Royal Institution upon the Marconi system, the proprietors of which profess that it can neither be Mr. Maskelyne held that both were possible. In order to prove this he inter cepted a message sent by the Marconi go; some people say as much as \$300,000. system from Cornwall to the Royal Institution, and he also transmitted to the professor-much to the professor's au-

# The Iowa Idea.

eiders."

The "Iowa idea" has been officially Convention of that State-at least for the present indications the project will fall present campaign. The only trace of it through, owing to the unwillingness of which Senator Allison has allowed to Oregon mills to go into the merger, esremain in the platform is a mild pecially on the part of the Portland and remain in the planted of the Salem companies. The Salem companies are making good money and have amore olders than they can fill. They amount the tariff rates may panies are making good money and have more olders than they can fill. They amount to the varying conditions of our industrial could not see now they could profit by could not see now they could profit by only of the best. tries," but he is careful to insert the modification that changes may be to are unprofitable and which operate in an monopolies and that the tariff should be gon. Manufacturers in this state thought reduced upon all articles whose home production is controlled by "trusts" is conspicuously suppressed.

# 4 Big Family Item.

From the San Francisco Wasp.

The latest mot of the President's daughter, whose clever speeches are told everywhere, has created much amusement among her friends. At a recent luncheon a young daughter of a former in her travels who beasted that he bad in California. been married twenty-five years, and that his wife had borne him twenty children in that time. Without hesitation Miss Alice said, "How father would love that man."

The Medern Woodmen of America are to have a week at the World's Fair. It will probably be in August or early in September. Nearly 300,000 of them live within 300 miles of St. Louis and it is expected that fully 50,000 will attend the Exposition that week.

July 1 3, the battle of Gettysburg; July 3, the sea-fight off Santiage; July 4. Independence Day. Truly the first week of July fairly bristles with patriolic anniversaries .- Ex.

The Woolen Mill Business.

From the Oregonian

"There's no reason," said J. P. Galbraith, of Albany, last night, "why weolen manufacture cannot be made an exceedingly profitable industry in Ore gon." Thereupon Mr. Galbraith race his memory back over the history of the industry in this state, and added: bas been very profitable in the past." Then he extended his prophetic vision into the future and remarked: "It is destined to become one of our great producers or wealth."

Mr. Gaibraith for many years, in fact for nearly a quarter of a century, has been connected with the manufacture of woolen goods in Oregon. He was secretary of the Brownsville mills from 1877 to 1888, when they were sold to the Eagle Woolen Mills Company. When the Albany mills started up in 1889 he became secretary of that company. This position he retained until nearly two Tors is true also as to the relationship of years ago. The Albany mill cost about \$90,000, and was sold recently to a Portland company, which will soon have it in operation again.

"Why didn't the Albany mill sucquestion on that point, "Simply bewho ran the factory two years lost the close friendship. Well, 'he nations of sompany \$25,000. It's all in the way a the world should be friendly the same woolen mill is run whether it makes or

loses money. "There's the old Brownsville company which made a large fortune for Thomas Key, J. M. Moyer, William Cochran and David Dalgleish. How much, you ask? Oh, \$350,000. In what length of time? Just 11 years, from 1877 to 1888. After storing up this large fortune the company sold the factory to Hugh Fields and Riley Kirk for \$10,000, who incorporated the Eagle Woolen Mills, Did the Brownsville factory profit after that, you ask? No, it didn't. It all goes to show, as I said before, that the success of a woolen mill depends on Low the enterprise is ran. A man must know the multifarious ine and oute of the manufacture and also the equally numerous details of the business end of things in order to make money."

J. M. Moyer and others built the mills at Albany after the dissolution of the Brownsville company, Thomas Kay went to Salem and established mills there. The two projects started on equal ground. Each town gave a cash bonus of \$25,000. Kay made money and built up a prosperous business, which is continued by his son, T. D. Kay, a member of the Legislature from Marion hot wave, and many have succumbed to County. This mill is the most profitable in the state or on the Coast, and is earn-

The Albany mill, on the other hand, wasted its capital and the fortunes of its owners. So did the Brownsville mill, after passing into the hands of Fields and Kirk. A little more than a year ago tapped or interfered with in its working, the Brownsville factory was sold for \$3000. Fields and Kirk threw away a great deal of money trying to make it a

"We've got the best raw material," continued Mr. Galbraith, "the best water and the best climate on earth 10r noyance—a sarcastic message of his own. woolen menufacture. Our natural advantage for the industry are excelled no-This certainly seems to show that such messages can be intercepted by "outwhere,"

Some time ago a union of Pacific Coast mills was proposed by California interests. A meeting of representatives from the various mills was held at San Francleco and a committee was appointed to aid upon the shelf by the Republican draw up a scheme of organization. From the Salem companies. These two comtying up with California mills, which higher rates as well as to lower. The environment much inferior to weolen onception that high duties protect manufacturer of that of the mills in Orethey scented a scheme of California men to unload unprofitable properties at the expense of Oregon mills, and they have said "Nav. nav."

"I do not believe," said Mr. Salbraith "that the proposed combination will be made. It is not in the interest of Ocegon mills to tie up with those of Cali-

Then Mr. Galbraith adverted to the reported sale of the mills at Napa, Cal. It is announced that the plant is to be moved to Oregon. He remarked that Cabinet officer who has lived abroad told this sale was indication enough of the of an Italian cabman whom she had met unprofitableness of woosen manufacture

Mr. Galbraith did believe that Oregon mills can find more money in women's skirtings and dress goods than in other products, such as blankets and flannels,

From the World. Booker T. Washington's statement that no legal punishment is too severe for the wretch of any race who attempts crime against ene woman voices the growing sentinent of the people North and South. The crime for which many negroes have been lynched or burned is punishable by death in eight States only. Let it be made so in all of them, and then strictly and promptly enforce the His nerves are not what they should be. aw, and there will be no further excuse

### Saturday Night Thoughts.

The entire world has been interested this week in the last illness of Leo, the Pope, head of the Catholic church. No eccesisatic in the world wields such power, hence the importance of the con dition of the Pope is manifest. To suc ceed him is the height of the ambition of the priesthood of the church, acquired inly by long service and the display of marked ecclesisatic ability. Ninety three years is a very long time for one He to be spent, so that the death of one reaching that age cannot be viewed in the same way as that of the young man in his prime with the prospects of a long future before him.

This week has seen a reception to prominent Americans in England of a character to indicate very much in connection with the future of the two countries. The tie is being bound closer the United States and Germany. While Russia is somewhat disturbed it will also sawk to secure a closer tie of international friendship with this country, This is policy; more, it is business. The U. S. ceed?" responded Mr. Galbraith to a now is at the head of all nations of the world, and it is proper that the other cause it wasn't well managed. One man nations should seek to be on terms of the world should be friendly the same as two neighbors. All people should live together in harmony. There is no occasion or excuss for disturbances between the great or small countries of the world. It is as proper that the big nation should treat the small nation civilly as it is for the big nation to be very polite to the other big nations. The trend of the future should be all in one direction: toward peace. Big standing armies and big navies should no longer be needed.

> There has been considerable discussion as to the greatest benefactors of mankind. They are not the men who have done the fighting, those seeking war with their neighbors, but the scholars, the scientists, the philosophers, the ministers, those working for mankind through the everyday channels, building up nations socially, religiously and materially. Brains and hearts have made great nations, not cannons and powder

> what heat fatality is. Though the day may sometimes become hot it is followed by nights so cool as to offset the former, which, in itself is rarely oppressive, so much has this country been blessed favorable climate conditious.

> The outing season has begun. People ere thinking of going to different places for their annual rest, or whatever you wish to call it. There is a prevailing and pleasant idea that it is needed. Probably it is. There is plenty of argument on that side. And yet there are people who get outings continually through their lives, winter and summer, in hot and in cold weather, taking it in homeopathic doses. There is a way of securing recreation at home that is vital in its character. Perhaps it is not enough and does no give the desired change, but it is better than nothing and has many elements of merit in it. There is this any way. It is well to always live with sunshine in one's heart, making the best of surroundings, not worrying over imaginary

# The Rest Cure.

From the Pitteburg Dispatch.

After work comes rest. When they ilternate perfectly a man may prepare to enjoy real happiness. When they althe work and the rest that follows it.

Nature is a just old lady. She seldom gives a man more than he needs. If he elects to live a lazy life she lets his muscles get flabby and his brain grow eleepy. She never permits him to long possess a faculty or a nerve or a muscle or a sinew that he does not use.

The proper way to keep your muscles or your brains is to use 'em up and let nature provide you with a fresh supply Nature is assisted in this work by rest-One may rest sometimes by seeking a are plenty of rests between nibbles. change in labor. Labor thus becomes a recreation-a re-creation.

To live happily in this world is not

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Deputy Ollie Huston is visiting Prain-

Mrs. Frank Skipton is visiting reta-Miss Berdie Day left this afternoon for an outing at the Sprenger farm near

Mrs. E. W. Langdon and daughter

Grace have been visiting Portland friends

Ed Goins jr., will go to Portland to-morrow to see the Los Angeles Portland game of base ball.

Miss Winifred Munkers, of Soio, and

Miss Fleshier, of Olympia, are the guests of H. C. Chamberlain. Mrs. Dr. C. F. Tilton, of Ashland. is in the city, called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stafford.

Hon, Allen Parker, who has been alclor some time, came over from the Batoday on a visit with Albany relatives. Frederick A. Kribs, of Portland and Roseburg, one of Linn County's leading property owners, has been in the city to-lay.

will Jacks arrived Tuesday from Alb-any. He was called home on account of the ecrious illness of his sister Ella,— Ashland Tidings.

Prof. Adams and family tomorrow will start for an outing around Fish Lake, going with C. H. Young and family of Lebason.

Mr. Ned Failing, of Portland, who re-cently graduated from Yale University, attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Kate Burkhart, yesterday.

Ex-County Clerk Frank Crabtree is in the city. He expects to make a trip to Northern California, but will probabl locate in the valley somewhere.

Dr. T. L. Ball and family, of Astoria, are visiting Albany friends. Dr. Ball is a dentist and a brother of the Missee Ball, former Albany milliners.

Jonn Shea is now one of the C. & E, operators, having graduated from the Western Union, where he has been suc-needed by Robert Fromm as messenger. Went to the Bay today: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson, Miss Bessie Merrill, Miss Annie Althouse, Mrs. J. E. Bridgelord, Mr. Jos. Kalston and the new Summer

Resort Band. The ladies of the Congregational church gave a pleasant lee cream lawn social last evening. There was a good attendance. Music was furnished by E. U. Will, and the lawn was nicety lighted by the new Neerst light.

Mr. James Murray, one of Duluth's leading citizens, arrived in Albany last evening on a visit with his Albany friends. Jim was one of the boys here twenty years ago, and everybody is glad to see him again.

great nations, not cannons and powder alone,

"Die from Heat" is the head this week in reference to Eastern climate fatalities. The east has been in the clusches of a hot wave, and many have succumbed to the element which knows neither rich nor poor. In Oregon we hardly know what heat fatality is. Though the day

day

day

day

The Toledo Leader tells the following on Mr. Finch:

J. A. Finch, the versatile sporting editor of the Albany Herald, passed down to Newport Monday evening. Brother Finch is not only an accomplished newspaper man but an ardent admirer of the gentle sex and his smiling countenance is one of the main features at the "Sea side Resort." But alas, The Leader is sorry to learn that Brother Finch's heretofore unsullied reputation has become somewhat alate horse which was afterward found in his possession. Our wayward Brother is fortunate that the next session of the Linn County Grand Jury will be a recret one, and behind closed doors.

# COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deeds recorded: 

the best quality of thought. It is imternate perfectly a man will enjoy both possible for a woman to talk all the time without saying a lot of things that she shouldn't or without proving a jolly bore to everybody about her. This tattling habit is not confined entirely to women, though. Some men have the affliction terribly. Sometimes it's May wheat, sometimes it's Roosevelt, sometimes it's chess, sometimes it's baseball. A steady diet of one kind conversation is always tiresome. Take a nibble of this and a nibble of that, and your chatter will be more interesting-particularly if there Talking improves when there's silence by way of contrast.

### MISFITS.

A visit from the tail end of an eastern lot wave is about due.

Albany has the best steam laundry in the Willamette Valley.

The Albany amateurs will put in their best licks against the Eugene profess-

The mercury is at about 100 in Kaness. No wonder it is difficult to se-cure barvest hands.

The fastest three year old horse in the world is named Africander. The worse the name the faster the horse sprints. The small boy thinks his life is not

complete without at least two baths a day. In the winter he considers one a week a hardebip. A married lady, Mrs. Anna Dunn,

was queen of the carnival at Dallas. As a rule the young, unmarried women try to monopolise this honor. An Oregon City woman has been arrested for refusing to build a sewer as ordered by the city council. This is a syggestion for the Albany City Council. Every house in the city should have sewer connection.

Albany the railroad and business center of the valley, the factory town of western Oregon, among its many in-dustries, has no marble works. Orders are taken here but no work is actually done in this city.

The Journal says that most of the Salem women are at home shedding conletti. Albany women appreciate the situation, but they are not as slow as that. It doesn't take a messenger five days to deliver a message in this city.

An Irish farmer residing near Portland went tinto the city on the 4th with three \$100 bills tucked carefully away in his vest pocket. All of them disap-peared in some mysterious way and he thinks he must have been hypnotised. That is one way to put it.

The Eugene papers have boasted enough about their San Francisco aggregation of base ball swatters to sweep the earth, but the Albany amateurs with a native of Albany in the box will give them something to think about tomorrow afternoon.

Something remarkable has occurred in Salem. The supreme court has used

base ball team. There are no Portland players in the team. They are all Albany men but McInnis, recently of Goldendale, Cooley and Bredemier, formerly of Wasco, and Kiel a Mt Angel student. The Club is run as an amateur team according to the rules of the valles leaves. valley leagues.

# Mines Bonded.

From the Brownsville Times: Mr. Chas. H. Wilbur, a mining expert

of Seattle, was in the city Monday. While here Mr. Wilbur made arrangements to bond the five mining claims of John Giblin to M Sternberg, bl., H's 4th ad.

Wm Conner to Calapooia Lumber Co, contract for saie of 160 acres

Cure for the Talking Habit.

Cure for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Formula: One part horse sense, two parts many determination to keep still; mix well, with an unlimited amount of the best quality of thought. It is im-

# Harrisburg.

From the Bulletin.

Miss Lola Senders returned from Portland on Iuesday night's overland, where she had been the guest of her Uncle Sam May and family for six weeks. She was accompanied by her accomplished cousin, Miss Edna May. Nine new members were initiated in the Workman lodge in this city Monday

Mrs. E. C. Sacry, of San Francisco, arrived in Harrisburg Tuesday on a visit with Dr. T. C. Mackey's family. She will also visit her father's family at

Lebanon before returning home.

A Sale Enjoined.

A Sale Injoined.

The sale of the big property of the Oregon Pacific Colonization Co. on fore-closure by the Coast Land and Lassell came to the coast.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Late Bulletin.

Rose, July 9.—A bulletin just issued by the pope's physicians says:

The night was tranquit, and the patient rested well. The pneumonia follows the ordinary course in that part of the lung not covered by the little liquid atill existing in the pleurs. The general condition remains pretty good.

Mo e Crookedness.

Mo e Crookedress.

Washington, July 8.—According to a report of Inspector Linnen, of the General Land Office, another Oregon land official has seen fit to swell his income by abusing his privileges in office, and on this report Clerk Max Whittleeley, has been suspended by telegraph, and notified by letter sent forward today that he will have three days in which to show cause why he should not be dismissed.

Another Big Strike Another Big Strike
Seattle, July 8.—Gold in what are
said to be almost as heavy paying quantities as in the famous beach sands of
Nome is said to have been discovered on
the Alaskan shore where the American
White Rive empties into the sea between Cape Yuktag and Icy Cape. Mike
Marvich, a prospector, asserts that in
June he took out with a crude rocker
\$1200 worth of placer gold in 1I days.

A Peculiar Case OLYMPIA, July 8.—Governor McBride has granted an unconditiousl pardon to has granted an unconditional pardon to George Emanuel, who was sent to the pentientiary for burglary from Seattle Feb. 3, 1903, to serve a term of Syears, Emanuel's case is out of the ordinary, The entire jury and the trial Judge, W. E. Bell, signed affidavits to the effect that the man was convicted wronfully.

that the man was convicted wronfully.

The Pope.

Rowe, July 10.—Another operation was performed upon the pope between 10 and 10:30 o'ciock this morning. The operation was completely successful.

Another day of alternate hopes and lears has passed and Pope Leo's life still hangs in the balance. Beginning with renewed hopes, the day closed with the scales tending slowly but surely downward. How long this agonizing period of suspense will test not even the attending doctors dare to say.

Fatal Heat

Fatal Heat

New York, July 9.—There were six deaths from heat today in New York, six in Brooklyn, and fully 40 prostrations. It was the hottes day since July 2, 1891 when it was 99 degrees. Today it ran to

when it was 99 degrees. Today it ran to 94 degrees.

News from all over the state indicates severe it not record breaking heat conditions. Among the temperatures reported are: Saratoga, 90; Kingston, 100; Utica, 94; Schenectady, 94; Syracure, 96.

Americans Honored.

"Something doing every minute," is not a very bad motto,—Albany DEMO-CRAT. This probably accounts for Albany's baseball team being so easy to do.—Guard. The Albany boys are amateur just as represented, and do not pretend to be an Egyptian or San Francisco wonder.

Americans Honored.

London, July 9.—A royal welcome was extended to the American officers at Buckingham Palace, where, at 8:30 p. Buckingham Palace, wher

Will Be Delayed.

will Be Delayed.

Washington, July 9.—The President has decided that the matter of the Jew-defect the other way.

Washington, July 9.—The President has decided that the matter of the Jew-land decided that the matter of the Jew-land defect the other way.

The Guard says Albany has a Portland conglomeration of players in the has half tam. They are no Portland.

The C. E's.

The C. E.s.

Denver, July 9.—The 21st annual meeting of the Society of Christain Endeavor opened. The attendance at the opening session, though taxing the capacity of the immense tent which had been provided for the occasion, did not include as many delegates as had been expected on account of delayed trains.

R. F. D's.

Washington, July 0.—The following Oregon rural routes will be established Angust 1: Amity, Yamhill county, with one carrier: Mediord, Jackson county, one carrier; Oregon City, Clackamas county, one carrier; Stayton, Marion county, one carrier.

# Former Linn Co. Man.

Sylvester Grier, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at his residence in Baker City yesterday, aged 73. He was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, July 5, 1830. He came to O regon and settled in Linn county, October 4, 1852 and to Baker county in 1854. He was married in 1855 in Linn c unty to Mattida Clark, who crossed the plains in 1851. He left a wife and three children. He was married in 1858 Mr. Grier volunteered as a soldier in the Cayuse Indian War and helped to drive the Indians across the Columbia.

Scio.

Columbia.

From the News Miss Alta Ficklin came over from Albany yesterday.

Miss Maud Irvine is visiting Miss
Selpha Munkers, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mitchell, of Albany, are visiting relatives in Scio.

Mrs. Myra Higgins died very sudden-ly Monday evening at 5 o'clock. She was stricken with paralysis at 7:15 in the morning and never recovered con-

enough to know how to work; a man must also know how to rest. The man must also know how to rest. The man must also know how to work will soon what the same out immediately his work will suffer in some way. No man can do his best work unless healternates it with a little play or a little rest.

A man who can't drop his work from his mind as readily as he can drop his took from his mind as readily as he can drop his took from his mind as readily as he can drop his took from his mind as readily as he can drop his took from his mind as readily as he can drop his took from his bands had better take a few week off to study the rest question.

His nerves are not what they should be. If a man wishes to keep his nerve let him avoid nerver.

The man wishes to keep his nerve let him avoid nerver.

A Sale Enjoined.

The sale of the big property of the Oregon his big property of the Oregon Pacific Colonization Co. on fore-losure by the Coast Land and Livestock Co. an Albany organization, to have taken place as Corvallis yeaterday, was stopped not an injunction secured by the decade of the sale, in order to give defendants opportunity to show any and the sale of the big property of the Oregon Pacific Colonization Co. on fore-losure fact friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were in the same town and were fast friends before Mr. Lassell were fast friends before Mr. Lasse