democracy, He has received marked attention from democrats here since the assembling of torn up, he said, were not burned but Congress. Some of the party leaders here are beginning to find out that he is a much bigger man than they thought; that he was not merely a newspape man who had made a phenomenal suc cess of the business, but that the reason he made the success was because he was an able executive, a single minded patriot, and a lover of the common people As a consequence his stock as the nomi nee of the democracy for the presidency has gone up several points.-Washing ton Correspondent.

Things Not To Do.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking.

To say smart things which may hurt one's feelings. It is bad to make remarks about the

food at dinner. To talk about things which only in-

terest yourself.

To grumble about your home and re!atives to outsiders.

To speak disrespectfully to any one older than yourself. To be rude to those who serve you

either in shop or at home. To dress chabbily in the morning be-

cause no one will see you.

To think first of your own pleasure

when you are giving a party. To refuse ungraciously when some-

body wishes to do you a favor.

To behave in a street car or train as if no one else had a right to be there.

Of all the evils of the world which are reproached with an evil character, Death is the most innocent of its accusation." Dr. cen argues that on the physica side death is not an unpleasant process and that on the spiritual side it is the great freer. "The weary and heavy laden," he says' "make up the mass of

The article in the Outlook of October 2 that will be most read is that by Dr. W. W. Keen on the Cheerfunees of though the spirit of the session wil the American people within a twelve- that the beginning of the canal cannot Death, the object of which is to inspire probably be to cut down all manner of month has found that we drank last be much longer delayed. This nation the idea that we should cease to think of appropriations where possible for politi- year enough tes, coffee, wine, beer, death with fear. In an editorial notice cal effect. The desire though for assist- liquors and other beverages to cover an of the article the saying of Jeremy Tay- ance from all parts of the country will area of land two miles square to a depth lor is very aptly quoted :

spending of \$103,000,000 in 1904 for the others, and the DEMOCRAT predicts that support and increase of our war fleet, the total will be as large as ever, and This outdoes the President himself, and that included in the list will be just doubtless makes the Secretary a most popular official in the eyes of naval officers and shipbuilders. "To judge by Secretary Moody," says the Nation, "a visiting Martain might think this country in the Middle Ages, surrounded by hostile neighbors, and threatened with wars lasting 30 years."

Lawyer (to promoter)-Is this your signature on this check for \$234,000,000? Promoter-How much?

"Iwo hundred and thirty four million

"Let me see the chees, Oh, yes; that's my signature all right, but I hadn't no-ced the amount when I signed it."— a king might well be a more common Year Press.



The Holly Rollers Now.

From the Times:

O. V. Hurt, whose name has been con nected with the new religiou sect of late, left Sunday for Portland on a business trip. It is possible that from there be will go East for a brief visit with two sisters and a brother, and to look alto an estate in which he is interested. In case of the latter view Mr. Hurt will be absent three or four weeks.

Concerning his connection with the Holy Rollers, Mr. Hurt talked freely the other day with a Times writer, He said that he had read most of the newspaper accounts of the late excitement, and that all the things printed especially in San Francisco papers were not true. "I have no apologies to make for my course," he said, "but I do not care to have attributed to me things in which I have no part, I believe all those who are followers of our faith, are sincere and honest in their belief. I have not so much faith as they have, but I justify them in their belief, and trust that since their views are but slightly in advance of what has been the foundation of many new sects, they are not unlike many who have preceded them and are therefore not justifiably the subject of contempt and ridicule. They preach the faith of John Wesley. They believe no more than many another sect has taught, the difference being that other sects after gaining ground and followers have begun to pander to the worldly.

Concerning the reports of things that late excitement, Mr. Hurt said that nearly if not all of the things destroyed were valueless. An old shot gun that ought to have been destroyed long before because of its constant menace to the lad who carried it, was recounted as one of the articles that want into the flames. No carpets, according to the statement of Mr. Hurt, were burned. Most of the articles committed to the flames, he said, were rubbish and useless articles, such as accumulate about all houses. The sidewalks that were were stored away for future use. The log that was killed, was an impertment little canine, on which sentence of death had been pronounced many times before, and which ought to have been carried out. Mr. Hurt expressed regret that such of his friends that had called at the house, had not been admitted to see him.

The burning of the articles was done while Mr. Hurt was occupied with other matters. Brooks and Orefield were the leaders in the delivery of articles to the flames. It is apparent, from his conversation, that somethings were burned without Mr. Hurt's knowledge, and that he was not wholly aware of all the ourposes there was in the destruction. In all things, Mr. Hurt is as he was ;in former days, save that he is an adherent of the new faith, though less zealous than are others in the movement. His trip East, if he goes, is partially at the request of his brother and sisters, who have written him to come. When retired from Kline's store it was not the purpose of Mr. Hurt to resign. pected to be absent a few days in atten-

dance at the meetings, but it was not his purpose to permanently sever his connection with the establishment. About twenty members of the seat are regularly at the Hurt house now.

Brooks and Oreffield are there, and an enlargement of the accommodation is in progress. It is the plan to provide a comfortable room for religious worship or delugy eve-closes in, and your head that will afford ample accommodations The time is spent in study of the Bible and in waiting the opportunity to go abroad and preach the Word. In time the sect hopes to build churches for worship to which the public may be bidden. If he does not go East, Mr. Hurt will return to Corvallis the latter part of this

week.

With a recommendation of the President for the Lewis and Clark appropriation it should go through the regular session of congress without obstruction Secretary Moody is advocating the us to cause the passage of the bill with about as many colossal grafts as ever.

> Gambling is so deadly because it at most always means avarice. Every other interest is swallowed up by the greedy desire of getting-of getting, without work rendered in return, and always at the expense, loften the rain, of one's neighbore .- G. F. Watte.

When kings meet the dishes rattle. This is occurring in and at the present time during the meeting of Edward and Victor. And that is about affair



Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

An Interesting Study.

A very interesting study is the past as revealed in the remnants of animals and men and hieroglyphics. One doesn't have to go away from Oregon to find a great deal that is of value along this line, be for the defendent whatever one may Mr. J. G. Crawford, of this city, has a had transpired at the house during the collection that is probably not surpassed in the state, containing many things of value in the study of the past. An Eastern production is Records of the Past and he has been invited to present some of his fludings with illustrations for the publication sometime in the future, and is preparing to do so. Near Cascadia, is an old cave on the walls of which are some writings of ancient date. are those of Indians, but others particularly astronomical figures are undoubtedly the markings of some one else. Pictures have been taken showing these figures and they will probably be included in the sketches given. Mr. Caw ord expects to make another trip for luther investigation. The study is one deserving promotion, and more might well turn their attention to learning more about the great past of the world and the development of the races.

> A year ago last spring there were a lot of people denouncing George E. Chamberlain because he was a man of no force of character, no backbone, etc., and declaring because he was a "jolly good fellow" he was unfit to be governor of Oregen. Some of these self same people are now denouncing him because he has too much backbone, and has the nerve to insist on a pledge from the members of the legislature that they will not "monkey' with all manner of legislation if he convenes them in special session. Conditions somewhat change people's opinions.—The Dalies Times-Mountaineer.

From the London Outlook But touching the compensations of thi great and continuous rainfall I will no speak of flushed sewers, of springs rerlenished after five dry seasons, of activity in the boot trade or overtime among

the umbrella-menders, No: the one great benefit which counterbalances weiness of the world is that the right cate stay at home. You may smile as you read this in broad daylight; but wait till dewy eve-showery eve, that is, talls upon the pillow in rest that is made sweeter and more complete by the sound of the falling waters on the window pane. You will catch yourself wondering whether that awful beast that loves the cat next door is coming along the wall tonight. He is not; it rains. In 1903 you will, or rather I have found, that I broke the record for unbroken sleep.

From Harpers Weekly.

Cars do not like wet.

the quantity of the liquids consumed by be so attenuous and persistent that it is of ten feet-a lake large enough, it is possible there will be such combinations suggested, to finat several navies the size

> When the Czar visits Germany many thousand of the Kaiser's troops are called out to guard him. When the Russian monarch left Darmstadt thousands of German soldlers were placed along the railroad at a distance of twenty yards apart, for over 500 miles to the Russian frontier .- Ex.

Free to Anyone.

The Evening Telegram is giving away with a three months subscription a fine barometer and thermometer combined and with a six month subscription a hand-ome set of Lewis and Clark souv-enir water glasses. Leave your sub-scription early as the surply is limited. L. L. VIERREK, agent. 134 S. Broadaibin, or 316 W. 2nd street.

Bears the Blynature Cart Hillthire

Saturday Night Thoughts

The Panama affair rather leads the thought of the day, The recognition of the independence of it by the United States has struck the entire world with force. On account of the recent effort of the United States to have an understanding with Colombia and the setab lishment of a treaty under which the country could build a canal across the isthmus the matter has assumed large proportions. The indications are that the administration had an arrangement with the people of Panama with the present result in view. But the cat is in the bag yet, scratching to get out. Should the course taken result in the building of the canal somethings might possibly be overlooked, though, as a matter of principle our government should keep its hands and lest out of foreign disturbances.

In Oregon a prominent politician and lawyer has been tried on the charge of a number of misdemeanors and acquitted on all charges. Public men as a rule unless the evidence is very strong are generally turned loose. In this case, hough, it is very doubtful if there was any cause for the arrest in the first place. The whole affair when seen with the pages thrown back looks like a scheme of some of the cn e of the man in his own party to : ose him. It such is the case the pulse beat must naturally think of him personally or politically.

The country is now as it nearly always is spasmodically, being afflicted with several cranks. Most prominent recently have been Dowle, of Elijah fame, and the notorious Carrie Nation. Booh have methods of a very cranky order of doing things which have merit on their side. Religion is a splendid thing, but the religion of Dowle is muddy water. Temperance must be commended by every thinking person, even by those who are not temperate, but the temperance of Carrie Nation is of the hyena order. Such people do the causes they are supposed to represent much more barm than good.

Oregonians continue to discuss the question of an extra session of the state be beaten. legislature. As a rule the position taken by the Governor is commenced. Pe ople who once declared that he was an easy going fellow are learning that he has a big back hone. He is not playing to the is a lack of business. galleries but in the interes, of the people of the state.

Albany people are greatly interested in the effort being made to secure a new manufacturing interest for the city, It is Mr. Cramer's intention to move from Corvallie, hence our people are justified in obtaining the desirable plant if possible. Very properly the matter is being taken up in a business way, and is more than one of sentiment. There are details that must be observed and cannot be omitted. Such things should not be wallowed in the dark, but should be taken after a thorough investigation and it is known that the proposition is a desirable one, according to the general gentiment.

What might be termed the "Roosevelt Doctrine" has just been announced from the White House in that part of the President's message which referred to the canal negotiations and was written before the revolution broke out in Pan-ama. It had to be cut out of the mes-sage, but the President took care that it the uid not be lost to the public and gave it out for publication. He says very plainly, if Colombia will not come to a plainly, if Colombia will not come to a satisfactors are meant with me let as before the revolution broke out in Pansatisfactory argument with us let us build the canal in seite of her. The following quotations give the substance of the remarkable statement. "High authorities on international law hold city. that the canal can be dug as an incident to exercising the power to prevent the Somebody who has been computing obstruction of traffic across the isthmus." "In my judgment it is time to declare that the beginning of the canal cannot be much longer delayed. This nation does not desire to be unreasonable or impatient, but it cannot and will not permit any body of men permanently to obstruct one of the great world highways of traffic." "It seems evident in a matter such as the we should finally decide which is the best route, and if the advantages of this or any other possible route are sufficiently marked, we should then give notice that we can no longer submit to trifling or insincere dealing on the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of those whom the accident of possible rouse in the part of the cast of the cast. As Wasbington deleated the O. A. C. by only 6 to 0 this will give the Corvallis men hops; of making a showing.

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The second team of Albany as the Corvallis men hops; of making a showin tion has placed in temporary control of the ground through which the route must pass; that if they will come to agreement with us in straightforward fashion we shall in return act not only with justice but with generosity; and that if they fail to come to such agreement with us, we must forthwith take the matter into our own hands." This s to be cut out of the President's message because of the changed conditions on the lathmus.

Anderson's Music House.

Agent for Steinway Grand, Emerson Schuloff pianos. B' Chase, Carpenter organs, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic Sewing machines. Expert piano and organ tuning and repairing, 'Phone Black 521. Yearly tuning a specialty.

MISFITS.

The knocker should not be tolerated n a live community.

Support your hone institutions and get more of them.

Water in the Willamette, an immense pile of snow east of the mountains.

John Dowie wants two million dol'ars more from his followers. Will they be euckers enough to disgorge.

With all the mud on the streets none is being thrown in connection with the city election campaign.

There are no Celestials in the market though the saleable season is on. Perbaps none have been left.

It having rained cats and dogs this

month the weather might properly be alled beastly. Over ten inches to date. Albany has an opportunity to secure a good factory, just what is needed here now. Let the rustle for it be a uni-

A Portland dentist has come up the road as far as Selem and is advertising to beat the band. That means Salem business for him.

versal one.

Carrie Nation was refused admission to the presence of the President, but as big if not bigger crank was permitted to see him, Dowie.

If the rain keeps up there are is liable to be reports of several drownings in foot ball games tomorrow afternoon in different parts of Oregon.

A Marion county man recently took ride into the country in an automobile returning in a milk wagon, and boasted of the diversity of our advantages.

The Albany foot ball players will be expected to do their best at Salem to morrow afternoon. A victory of an morrow afternoon. A victory of an emphatic order will mean a good deal

Southern Pacific in the matter o car shortage, and sclares that one of reason of the Booth-Kelly Co. shutting down Three coaches are working with the O. A. O. team for the U. of O. game. If they can transform slow into fast they may secure a good showing so that the U. of O. will not make more than a couple of touchdowns.

The Booth-Kelly mills in Lane county are to be closed down indefinitely for lack of cars. A railroad that can-not furnish cars for its customers and on time should be tarred and feathered. The matter is more than a private business. It looks as if there was a nigger behind the fence.

Association, an organization established to secure better Sabbath observance and to prevent the desecration of the day.

A college man named Vernon White played toot ball for six years. During the time he had accidents in the follow-

It was recently suggested at the Alco club meeting that the city take active steps toward securing a park for the city. One suggestion was that the street between the court house block and the central school building be closed and made a park. The park idea is one which should be kept moving.

McKinley Mitchell, now of Portland

here has lead, being the first in the tate to have combination locks, and its carrier fixtures are the very latest and up-to-date, fresh from the factory. Having run out of facts the Eugene papers now resort to lies for capital in which to make slip a at Albany.

The Genuine vs. Counterfelts.

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The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genaine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve with the many counterfeits and worthless substitutes that are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter, of Shrayeport, I.a., says: "After using numerous other remedies without benefit, one lox of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve coved me." For bitnd, bleeding, itchias and pretuding piles no remedy is equal to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Sald by Fosbay & Mason, Burkhirt & L. c.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Moody Acquitted.

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POBLAND, Nov. 19.—Ex-Representative Moody is acquitted and exomerated.

Before the hearing of the case was completed, Judge Bellinger ordered that a verdict of acquittal be returned. After listening to a brief argument on the exential points in the action the Judge expressed the conviction that there was no evidence to show that Mr Moody was quilty of any illegal act in the transaction through which he was alleged to have embezzled and opened a letter, belonging to Mrs. Margaret Corroy.

A Panama Treaty.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Hay and M. Philippe-Buna-Varilla, the Minister of Panama, at 6 o'clock this evening, signed the Hay-Buna-Varilla treaty providing for the construction of the Panama canal by the United States. The ceremony occurred in Secretary Hay's study. The Panama minister arrived at Mr. Hay's house promptly at 6 o'clock, having made an appointment with the Secretary for a conference at that hour.

The Cuban Bill.

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Washington, Nov. 18—The opposition to the Ouban bill was heard in the House today in vigorous speeches. The features of the day were the speeches of Grosvenor (O.), who opened the discussion in advocacy of the bill, and of Fordney (Mich.), who spoke in opposition. Among others who spoke in opposition were Shaforth (Dem., Col.) and Bell (Dem., Cal.) (Dem. Cal.) A Lawless Crowd.

Nonrolk, Va., Nov. 18.—Ex-President Cleveland and his party, and Joseph Seelinger, are liable to arrest for violating the new game law of Virginia, which requires non-residents of the state to procure a \$10 license before they can shoot game in this state.

A King Feted.

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London, Nov. 18,—St. George's Hall, a magnificent Notman gallery of Windsor Castle, in which mans foreign soverigns have been entertained was the seens tonight of a state barquet, the first elaborate function marking the royal welcome of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy. The function was in every way as brilliant as any witnessed in the famous hall on past occasions.

President Roosevelt Will

emphatic order will mean a good dear for their reputation.

Some highwaymen in Minneapolis lined up a crowd of gamblers against the wall, took their pot and left. Tit for tat, and about the only way gamblers can be beaten.

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Oregon lost its contest over swamp lands on the Klamath Indian reservation that has been allotted to Indians, the Acting Commissioner of the Land Office, having hele that the title of the Indians is prior and superior to that of the state.

A Marion County Murder.

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Salem, Nov. 10.—D.&B. Saunders, a
well-known hopgrower and buyer at
Butteville, was murdered last night.
The murderer is unknown and deep
mystery surrounds the crime. Without
a known enemy in the world and with
out money enough in his possession to
incite a robber to commit murder,
Saunders was shot and killed by some
man who had evidently planned the
he slaughter of his victim.

Cuban Bill Passed.

W. D. Fenton, the well known Southern Pacific lawyer, of Portland, whose road has so many Sunday excursions during the summer, is first vice president of the Northwest Sabbath Association, an organization established

What Will the Senate Do. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—There is considerable talk among Senators about bringing the special session to a close the fore part of next week, without taking final action on the Cuban bill, but after reaching an agreement to take a vote on that measure some some time. vote on that measure some some time between December 7 and the holiday Many Senators are anxious to eturn home before the gregular session

Foot Ball.

Washington defeated Nevada yesterday 2 to 0, making a score on a safety. The general opinion was that Nevada would win easily. As Nevada has defeated Berkley and tied Stanford, Washington will claim the championship

The government weather prediction is: tonight and Sunday occasional rain. The river is 8.7 feet feet above low water and rising.

The young man on the Fleischner place on the Corvallis road, who disappeared after some goats a week ago has not been heard from. It is thought he has elt the county.

At the Thankegin ug cong and praise rvice at the Congregational church Sunday evening there will re-rendered a number of solos, duets, reading, and a short address by the pastor We invite ail to enjoy it with us. Come.

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There were 163 or 164 C rvalits poople on the excussion from that city to the bg U. of O. foot ball same at Eugene this afternoon. About half a dozen went from Albaoy. But for the home game there would have, been a crowd from the part of the company of the co