1. H. Fletcher in the St. John's

In the last issue of the Review I no tice a mee little complement you pay our governor for the course pursued by him regarding two young boys who had been sent to the penitentiary for the crime of burglary. You may well say that it is such acts as this that endears him to the people. If I chose I could testify to dozens of other benevolent acts, many of them performed long before he ever thought of running for governor, which proves him to be a man of tender heart and kindly disposition. But I wish to add one more to the many beautiful deeds of his life, one that fills my heart with love and gratitude to the man, and compells me to say "God bless Geo. E. Chamber-

Six weeks ago a boy of mine came in contact with a live electric wire at the power house in Salem, when 20,000 volts passed through his body, burning and disfiguring him in a most horrible manner. He was taken to the hospital where he lay between life and death, no doctor being bold enough to predict his recovery. The affair was published in the papers and no doubt being read by the governor. Now the governor never saw this boy but once, and that at a public gethering in the capital city.

One morning, some time after the accident, the governor visited the hospital to see some patients in whom he was interested, and he hunted around until he found my boy, whom he recog nized atlonce. Then he seated himself by his bed side took him tenderly by hand and poured into his ear words of sorrow, sympathy and encouragement until as the boy said, "I began to feel that I was not utterly undone. That maimed, sore and wretched as I was, there was at least one man, and that the governor of Oregon who could feel for me, and thought I was still worth helping back to my usual condition. That one visit done more to lift me up and make me feel that life was still ever hapened me." Every parent must realize how that simple act touches the heart. The governor of Oregon, amid his multifarious duties, visiting a boy, to him almost unknown, that he may mitigate his sufferings and bid him take hope agan, has filled my heart with gratitude and love that neither time nor distance, prosperity nor adwhat man's politics, religion or color may be, so long as I find one with a ready at all times to relieve suffering always dong, has carned a place among those to whom the great master will say "Well done."

Yours, etc. J. H. FLETCHER.

The Holy City.

The principal characters are Mary Magdalen; Barannas, described as a anything of the kind. Jewish patriot; Judas Iscariot, Judas Pontius Pilate, Caiaphas, the High Priest; Peter and John, the disciples; Lazarus and Zacharias, Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist; King Herod and his daughter, the Princess Salome and twenty other imaginary characters complete the cast. There are four acts and a total dramatis personnae of forty people.

Briefly stated, the story of the play is as follows: Mary of Magdala is bebeloved of Barannas and is also the favorite of Caiaphas. Act One finds Barannas, who is hunted by the Roman soldiers; Marius, a Roman Captain; Silenus, a dissipated Roman; Judas Iscariot and a number of women all met in Mary's house for pleasure. The subject is raised of the wondrous Nazarene Re acci and His reported miracle dent Mary knocks a vascinto the street where the Lord and His followers are preaching and healing the sick. Enraged, Simon Peter and a mob break into Mary's house and Peter upbraids her for her evil life, at the same time telling her of the death of her brother Lazarus. The act closes with the conversion of the Magdalen, after a fierce struggle with the fascination of her old Judas goes mad and hangs himself. She looks out-a strong light indicates that Christ has turned His pity-

upon her in prayer. Act Two takes place in the courtyard of Martha's home. Here within the house the Lord is visiting. Mary, poorly clad and penitent, returns to her home and is struck with wonderment to find Lazarus raised from the tomb She enters the house and anoints the head of Christ with precious ointment. Returning, her exaltation has reached such a height that she cures Zacharias tells how she has seen of blindness by saying that the Lord has so commanded her Hither comes The final curtain falls amid the strains Barannas who renews his frenzy of of "The Holy City" and the Ascension love. He is enraged when, Mary tells of Christ and the angels. him she will follow the Nazarene. Barannas is taken by the Romans and the

net closes with the betrayal of Christ. Act Three deals with the judgment of Pilate, the demal of Peter and the release of Barannas, and the order for

Act Four tells the story of the Lord's

the People Make Prosperity.

Prosperity is the asset of the people, and not of a party, though it may be true that certain regulations have an influence to better conditions. It is also true that there will be presperity regardless of hindrances whose tendences might be to retard prosperity. Immense crops, a big gold output, and a demand from all ever the world for the products of our factories could do nothing else but bring prosperity. It wants to do anything. Secretary is true that under the present high tariff the people have had to pay forty or fifty per cent more for the neces saries of life than a few years ago and, yet they have prospered regard-less of this. It is a fact that the people of this country pay more for a thing manufactured in this country than the same article is carried across the At lantic and sold for, and yet we prosper. How much more we would prosper if given laws in the interest of the masses. It is a fact that the trusts have driven out the small concerns through connivance with the railroads, aided by laws in their interest, and yet the people have prosp2red. How much more prosperity if all were given a show as they should be, and the forty acre man was given a chance with the thousand acre fellow.

A Patched Up Cabinet.

Carpeater Roosevelt, back in Washington, is now busy manufacturing a new cabinet. It is quite a job, as he has to take off some of the old boards and use them elsewhere, knock off some entirely and put on a few new ones. When the job is done it will be a somewhat patched up affair, but will contain enouge good material to last during the administration. The changes have undoubtedly been made necessary by various political happenings only a Philadelphia lawyer could fathom and decipher. Those who go out of the cabinet in the natural order of things. following the history of the past, will be competent to officiate in the capacworth living, than anything else that ity of presidents and secretaries of hig corporations and trust concerns, republican cabinets having become a school along this line.

Judge Lynch to Be Deplored.

President Wheeler of the University of California is opposed to Judge Lynch officiating in San Francisco on account time nor distance, property of the deplorable condition of affairs, what man's politics, religion or color He wants the law to take its course. So do the law-abiding citizens generally great big heart overflowing with love Undoubtedly many will appreciate the and compassion for his fellow men and fact if the old time judge should give several jerks of his rope he would satand pain, and as Gov. Chamberlain has a listy some very much needed cases of always done, has earned a place among justice. Mr. Wheeler does right to take the stand he does. It is one every public man must take. The men who take part with Judge Lynch do not believe in him theoretically, and, they no doubt regret the necessity of ever being o'oliged to act. The voters of San Francisco should provide for a city government which shall be so clean as never to give rise to even the hint for

Enforce the Fruit Law

Shall Linn county have sound fruit. If so it will be necessary for the fruit inspector to enforce the law. This is not a very pleasant thing to do, but it will work wonders in the valley if it is done, and the result will be apples and other fruit here that will make Hood Riverlapples look to their colors. The law is plain enough. If diseased or infected fruit of any kind is found either on the market, on the farm or anywhere else, it may be confiscated, and destroyed at the expense of the man in whose possession it is found. Markets with wormy apples will have to look out, for a deputy fruit inspector has been authorized to see that the law is enforced, Shall Linn county have sound fruit. thorized to see that the law is enforced, 8, same as previous year. and he should do so, or the office will be useless. There is only one way to do so, and that is, not to give warning like an indulgent father, several times, but to act at once, for it will mean much to the future fruit interests of Valejo Cox to Sol Lindley 53.97 the county.

death-the thunder and earthquake and the rending of the veil of the Temple The curtain falls on the grandest portrayal of the inspiring spectacle-a ing gaze upon her and the curtain falls complete allegorical reproduction of the Crucifixion by Michael Angelo.

Act Five shows the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea, and the sacred tomb. The various characters of the play pass and repass throughout the scene. Great Light shines - the Roman soldiers fail on their faces; Caiaphas comes in foreboding and finds the tomb empty; an angel appears and announces that the Lord is risen. Mary comes and and Barannas is converted,

truth itself has not the privilege to be spoken at all times."

First Foreign Trip.

For the first time in the history of

the United States a President, while in

office will visit a foreign country. Nov-

ember 8th has been set as the date for President Roosevelt's trip to the Isthmus of Panama. Of course there is room to question whether the Isthmus of Panama is foreign territory, but it is not the sort of a question that is likely to worry the President when he Root's report on the progress of work on the Canal has increased the President's desire to have a look at it himself, and all arrangements have been made to give him a good trip and show him a pleasant time while he is there. He will leave the United States on the giant battleship Louisiana and will be conveyed by the new cruisers Washington and Tennesse. He will probably occupy six weeks each way in going and coming and will probably spend a week on the Isthmus. During his ab. sence from Washington, the Executive office will be run as usual, merely being transferred from the White House to the cabin of the Louisiana. The President will have his Congressional message to prepare, and he will remain in close touch at all times with Washington by means of wireless telegraph. The Navy has developed the wireless stations along the coast to such a point that a vessel need never be out of communication with Washington anywhere between that city and the Isthmus of Panama. The stations at Cape Henry, Charleston, St. Augustine, Jupiter Inlet and San Juan Porto Rico, can pick up a ship, equipped with wireless instruments at any time, and the President will be in almost as close touch with the White House during the whole of his voyage, as though he were still at his Oyster Bay home.

Bound for the North Pole.

A very interesting thing in the events of the day is the statement of Mrs. Peary that her husband, who is some where north of here on a trip to the north pole, will undoubtedly reach the pole, a fact she is very confident of. The undertaking is one that from its nature must attract the attention of the world, and every one will wish for the success of the intrepid pole hunter. The character of the pole has long been a matter of contention. Of course it will be found to be just like the ice bound region on the way there, a frozen mass. But it will be interesting to be at a place where the sun can shine twenty four hours in a day or fail toshine for twenty four hours.

Frenzied Thoughts.

Senator Bailey is still busy short stepping those Standard Oil stories. About time to hear some more vigorous utterances from the State Superintendent of Elections touching on what he is going to do to violators of the election law.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

The county clerk and his deputy have compiled a statement, upon request of the county clerk of Multnomah county. showing the amount of business done

Deeds recorded:
Est Elizabeth Newman to August
Pagenkoff, 2 lots bl 13 H's 3cd ad \$ 600
John Meyer to M J Cameron, 320 Lebanon Lodge A F & A M to S R Claypool, cemetery lot

Mortgage for \$5250.

Circuit court: New case: J J Whit-ney agt Thos Large. A replevin suit, growing out of a former suit. Weath-erford & Wyatt and Gale S Hill attor-

1346 hunters licenses.

Propate: In estate of Wm Ralston, petition for deed to property agreed upon during life by deceased, granted. Estate Nettie Farley, final hearing

Mrs. Isom's Funeral.

Rev. C. C. Sperry, of Brownsville of "The Holy City" and the Ascension of Christ and the angels.

A woman writer says lies are the very breath of love. Much distressed to read this, but presume it is what Montaigne meant when he wrote "For truth itself has not the privilege to be

Hallowe'en tonight with its scramb'e or meanness.

WOULDN'T ANSWER.

Langdon Not Caught by Ruef.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.-Ruef's at orney today in examination of Langdon in injunction proceedings by the latter, brought sgainst Ruef, asked a question the apparent objection being to secure some of the evidence Langdon is supposed to have against Ruef, Langdon refused to answer. Ruef says he will cite him for contempt of court.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deeds recorded: O. & C. R. R. to H. Trinwith, 40 H. Trinwith to Frank O'Neill, 40 600 S. A. Fleener to Annie — 30 1490 al, 160 acres E. E. Fox to A. G. Withee 169.08 acres. Clyde D. Loyds to N. H. Withee, Patent Julius A. Armstrong. Marriage license issued Richard B

Lyons, of Lyons, aged 25, and Ella Ba ker, of Kingston, aged 21.

Timber entry by Hiram Baker, near Lacomb, upon relinquishment

IN ALBANY.

People Who Come and Go.

M A Lynch, Portland. M A Lynch, Portland.
A Stenger,
L Moss, Chicago.
M Lewis, Battimere.
A J Reynolds, Boston.
Henry Prichard, Portland.
H A Abright,
E F Rogers, Salem.
Mrs Geo Campbell, Mrs Frank Spour,

Mrs Geo Campoen, Ar-coseburg: R G Menrill, St Louis. U S Bryant, Portland. M E Heath, W R Wood, R M Cramer, Cottage Grose. G S Brown. Stayton. O C Thornton, Poetland.

A County of Litigants.

There are 167 cases on the docket of the Lane county court to convene in Eugene next Monday. Among them are eight or ten local option cases and thirty-one divorce cases, in which the names of the plaintiffs are: Mary Drake, Laura F. Farrow, Charles Gersbach, Mamie Kanoff, Belle L. Sutton, Gora A. Collins, Carrie Weaver, Maud Bell, Nain McClaren, Ira L. Lee, C. W. Powell, Ina Martin, Mary E. Kauffman, Etta F. Fry, Hattie L. Janson, Eric Erickson, Blanche Dahlin, Myrtle Robinson, Florence Spaulding, Alice C. Fleener, Minnie Bogart, A. H. Hogan, Alice Hampton, Annie Bohlman, Mattie F. Kirk, Nettie J. Leathers, L. A. Ward, Emily L. Finney, F. G. Lewis and Robert L. Young. The wife is plaintiff in 20, and the husband in 11 of the cases. thirty-one divorce cases, in which the

A Site Chosen.

John D. Daly and J. T. Apperson, of the O. A. C. regents, returned this morning from Corvallis, where they had been as members of a committee to select the site for the new women's building to cost \$72,000. The site of building to cost \$72,000. The site of the Nasa house on the hill was chosen, a pretty place for what promises to be one of the finest structures of the campus.

Whites in a Panic.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 31.-It looks ow as if the Utes will form a juncture with the big band of Cheyennes, who are anxious to go on the war path, before the soldiers reach a point where they can quell the disturbance. The whites are practically in a panic.

Kruschel Arrested.

Charles Kruschel returned yesterday from California, and was immediately arrested under indictment by the last grand jury, on the charge of violation of the local option law. He gave \$400 bonds with Chas. Kiefer and Hugh Cummings as bondsmen and was released. His case will come up at the next term of court before Judge Burnett.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice to whom it may concern, is hereby given that the undersigned, it is administration of the estate of Neuric Farier, deceased, has field his final acsductinistration of the estate of Section Farley, deceased, has Bied bis final account with the the clerk of the County Curt of Linn County, O egon, and that o'clock p m, of aid day, has been fixed by the court as the time far houring of the estal-ment of said reput. and for the settlement of said restate.

Dated this 28th day of October, A. D 2008.

W. C. FARLEY, Administrator, WFATHERFORD & WYATT, aciutte; \$.

MISFITS.

Hency has Ruef pretty well uncover-

Hallowe'en tomorrow night. The air is full of it.

The pumpkin business is lively these last Octobor days.

195 marriages to 25 divorces in a year s at least heavy on the right end.

Thirty one divorce cases on the Land county docket. That's tiresome.

The place kickers are a big IT in foot ball this year.

Mr. Hency will now proceed to take the Ruef off San Francisco.

The word lemon is all the go in the east and skiddoo and 23 have been ban-

When it comes to brutality foot ball loesn't compare with the automobile.

A Salem man is practicing for a billiard contest by throwing balls at a barn door. Just like a Salem man.

Foot ball has been upset in the east Saturday the Carlisle Indians defeated one of the big four, Pennsylvania 24 to 6.

Roosevelt is frightened about New York, and has reason to be, for there are strong reasons to believe Hearst will be elected.

Miss Yaw, who has the highest voice of any one in the world, clear in the clouds above the scale, will soon be in

Will the thugs or decent people rule in San Francisco, is the question of the day. Mr. Heney is after the thugs, of whom one Ruef is leader.

Superintendent Ackerman says the law compelling attendance at school is a dead letter. There is no adequate provisions for enforcement. Albany is full of children of school age not at-The DEMOCRAT is informed; that an

organized effort has been begun in Portland to secure the removal of the state fair grounds from Salem to Port-land. The Portland hog should be muzzled. The present location is the proper one.

The Astoria Herald is now demo eratic, the result of convictions on the tariff question. Mr. C. J. Curtis has frequently stumped the state for the republicans, beginning when a boy 25 ears ago.

Mrs. Eddy's bealth will be good until she dies. Her optimistic religion will make it so. And, by the way, it is a good deal better to think you are well than to always be complaining of feel-ing bad, as many do.

Mr. Hearst's journalism isn't half as vellow at heart as some of his accuses: Editorially his papers stand for temperance and morality of a higher order than many of the infidel sheets that are yellow all the time.

There is a rumor that an insurance license, will be placed on Albany agents, which of course will come out of the companies. This should be done at once in view of the infarzous raise of about fifty per cent placed on business recognity reconflict. property recently.

Recorder Dorris, who fined r. trave ling man \$50 for using indecent language in the presence of women on the ling man \$50 for using indecent language
in the presence of women on the street
stated that he was sorry he couldn't
make the fine more, but \$50 was the
limit. The man, an agent for the
Union Mutual Aid Association, paid the
fine, getting the money from the head
office at Portland. From the accounts in the Eugene papers he deserves being advertised.

A Government Examiner.

next term of court before Judge Burnett.

Fined \$20.

Mart Miller, the young man put in the city jail last evening, drunk on alterated has been in the cohol, was taken before Recomier Thompson this morning, who gave him a red hot lecture on his disgraceful conduct and fined him \$20. It seems that Miller had given some of the alcohol to an Albany man weak on the liquor question, who had also gotten pretty well seasoned.

Termed son of Portland, returned home this morning after a visit with the former's brother, E. E. Montague, of this city, and father at Lebanon. Mr. Montague has been in the custom office at Portland for thirteen years. He is an examiner of fabrics, imported. For instance he has to count the threads per inch in linens to place them in their class, the duty being according to the slassification, and every invoice of such goods has to be checked five times, suggesting the amount of work in the department.

Drunk on Alcohol. C. D. Montague and son of Portland,

Mart Miller, of near Scio, was in the city today, securing a bottle of alcohol, and emptying about half a pint of it in-to his stomach. Marshal McClain cap-tured him, took him on a dray to the to ms stomach. Marshal McClain cap-tured him, took him on a dray to the city jail and placed him in the loft to sober up.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friend and neighbors for their kindness and many favors to our mother during her

MR. AND MRS. B. F. PURDOM, A. W. PURDOM, A. W. PURDON.

TEELGRAPHIC.

San Francisco, Oct. 29 .- Heney and Langdon won the first knock out in the municipal fight today. Judge Graham this morning recognized Langdon as district attorney de Facto, and refused Ruefs counsel permission to argue and adjourned until this afternoon when the case will be again taken up.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 29.-At least 65 dead have been taken from the wrecked cars that plunged over the bredge yesterday and more than a score of injured are reported.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 29.-The Washington County officials are veiling all their movements secretly for fear that Perry if arrested will fight extradition and cause the county a big expense.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 30.-Governor Chamblerlain, and a party of Oregon legislators visited the Penisenitary and jute mills this morning, being welcomed by Governer Mead. They visited the Weston Normal school this afternoon and will reach Pendleton at six o'clock this evening, where a session in the this evening, where a session in the interest of the next legislature will be held.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. - Detective Burns says the evidence against the grafters is as complete as any he ever secured in all his experience which he secured in all his experience which he is keeping secret until the proper time. Only Heney and Rudolph Spreskles have been told of its character.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Noah J. Panbandle Pete's goat before he gets at Yaquina, Oregon.

People Wito Come and Go

Mrs E A Sherwin, Ashland. A S Powell, A A Powell, Cottage

A S Powell, A A Powell, Cottage hove.

J W McKnight, Portland.
N A Ely,
S A Reynolds,
Frank A Stowe,
Floyd Sister, Harrisburg.
Cecil McNeil, Toledo.
Alica Mann, Portland.
A R Rean, Salema
C F Nichols, Milton.
G A Swanson, Hobart, Mich,
Theo Roth, Portland.
T J Boyd, B F Fluke, Clyde Fluke,
Independence.
J E Learned, Portland.
Jay A Dow, N Y.
C C Cathey, Corvallis.
E L Hutchins, Endisott,
John Loomis, Newport.

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E L Hutchins, Endloott,
John Loomis, Newport.
G C Thompson, Brownsville.
J M Wood and wife, Dallas.
E T Albert, Salem.
W Grace, Portland.
B Levy, Rochster, FY.
M G Crawford, Los Angeles,
Geo E Vogel, S F.
A R Bean, Salem.
Chas Y Creek, Chicago.
J C Pggleston, Portland.
J N Morris, Lebanom.
Orris Hunt, Staytom
C F Christian, Hubbard.
H D Knapp, Portland.
Joyce Arrant, Monmouth.
R B Nelson, Springfield.
Jack Ralston, Portland.
Eva Mathews,
J M Newton, Woodburn.
R P Ross,
S G Irvine, Newport.
R L Blosser, Portland.
A C Lindsay,

A newspaper interview with Mrs. Eddy has revealed the fact that she is a weak, decrepit, old woman, claiming to be well when she is not.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the under lined has been appointed by
the county court of Linu county, Or.,
administrator of the estate of A. J.
Blevins, deceased All persons having
claims against said cetate are notified to
present the same to me at my home as
Tanget, Or., properly verified within
six months from the date hereof, as renaived by law. Dated Nov. 2, 1988.

ASA LEWELLING. Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has filled his final account as ad-ministrator of the seta's of P. R. Skinnonstrator of the eds of r. Sain-ner, deceased, and that the County Court of Linn Chunty, Oregon, has ap-printed Monday, December 3rd, 1906; at the heur of One o'clock p.m. as the tire, and the court room at Albuny, as-the place, for the hearing of objections to said account and final settlement

W. H. WORRELD, Administrator. for Admr-

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

GEO.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been doly appointed administrator of the estate of David Sylvester, isceased, by the County Court of Linn Chanty, Oregon; therefore, all terrons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at his residuce near Lebaron, Oregon, with the proper voucners duly verified, within six macris from the date hereof.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1906.

A. F. FITZWATER,
Administrator of said estate,
W. E. BILYEU, Attorney for Adm'r.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the under-Notice is bareby given that the under-signed was in the 2nd day of Ortober, 1906, by order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, daly made and anered of reco d duly appointed Ex-scutrix of the last will and testament of William Mackinson, necessed. All persons having claims against said es-tate are breely notified to present them with the proper vouchers, to the under's signed at her residence in Albany. Linn county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated 6th day of Oregon, 1903, ELVIRA HADKLEMAN, Executrix, HEWITT & SON.

HEWITT & SOX, Attorneys for Executr x,