

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A Georgia negro has been lynched for wounding a white man.

France is alarmed lest American competition kill the lace industry.

Heney has called on United Railway employes to testify against Calhoun.

Two Americans confined in a Mexican prison for murder have been liberated.

Tennessee lynchers are to be punished for contempt of the Federal Supreme court.

Numerous earthquake shocks have been felt near Oaxaca, Mexico. serious shock is feared.

Astronomers in the East have discovered a huge comet, which is visible in the early morning hours.

What is declared to be the finest Masonic temple in the world has just been dedicated at Indianapolis

Wheat, corn and oats have taken another advance at Chicago, causing great excitement. All made new high records.

The drouth in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, Mexico, is so serious that many people are leaving. Wolves and dogs have gone mad and many natives have been bitten.

The British war scare against Germany is condemned as hysteria.

French seamen have gone on strike, tieing up shipping at all the principal ports.

The government has disproved the charges that Heney is in its pay while prosecuting grafters.

A big Eastern syndicate is said to be preparing to operate a string of 30 dry goods stores in the West.

A San Francisco chemist claims have discovered a method of making whiskey non-intoxicating, but exhiliarating.

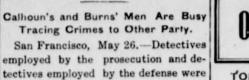
Evidence is being gathered that explorers from Sweden came to America in 1362, more than a century before Columbus.

It is said that the reforms demanded by Great Britain and the United States have not been put into effect in the Congo Free State.

The Criminal court of Veenezuela has dismissed the charge against ex- field's wealth proved inadequate. Ex-President Castro of complicity in a plot citement is running high. to murder President Gomez.

Because the senate refuses to consider legislation aside from the tariff measure, many river and harbor improvements are being held up, including those of the Northwest.

France has decided to materially increase he



the only witnesses called during yesterday's session of the trial of Patrick Geological Survey Furnishes Valuable O. R. & N. Company Gives Out Plans Calhoun, president of the United Railways. Luther Brown, who admits that he directed the activity of several as-

DETECTIVES GIVE TESTIMONY

defense, was finally interrogated as to his relations with men who have confessed to complicity in the theft of papers from the office of W. J. Burns, agent of the prosecution, and refused to testify on the ground that his statement might tend to incriminate him.

Norman Melrose, an attache of the United Railroads detective bureau, said

that he had delivered to W. M. Abbott, jointly indicted with Calhoun, reports procured by men under his direction. Nicholas Korngold declared he had followed District Attorney W. H. Langdon with two detectives and John Claudianes to the home of James L. farming, this map, it is believed, 000.

Gallagher, which had been wrecked by should show from 30 to 60 houses to an explosion of dynamite. He declared the square mile. that Abbott had commended him for

his work, and had instructed him to ascertain, of possible, what had transpired in the grand jury room in Oakland when Claudianes was indicted in con-

nection with the dynamiting The witness said that he had been directed by Abbott to establish relations with the chise granted to J. H. Somers and J. family of Felix Paudeveris, who was F. Clark for an electric railroad on the

accused of complicity in the affair but county roads have been made public. has never been apprehended. the privilege of choosing between the

RICH GOLD STRIKE.

One Shot Yields Nearly \$75,000 of Almost Pure Ore in Hatfuls.

must select one of the two routes and Downieville, Cal., May 26.-Between begin work of construction within six \$75,000 and \$100,000 in almost pure months and have half of the line completed within eighteen months, and all gold was loosened by a blast in the Elcompleted within Coos county in two dorado tunnel at Allegheny, this counyears. ty, last evening. Hatfuls of gold with The same parties promoted the

particles of quartz attached were picked efforts of the Coquille Mill & Mercantile company at Coquille in securing a from the floor of the tunnel. This find franchise for a road through that city. promises to eclipse even the Sixteen-Somers and Clark have not yet dito-One and the Tightener, both near vulged their plans further than to state

the Tightener, bonded the Eldorado two weeks ago for \$25,000. The Morning Forest Grove Wants Railway. Glory mine, nearby, owned by Rohrig Forest Grove-Trouble is being exbrothers, has just broken into rock of perienced in securing right of way beimmense value, big slabs sprinkled and tween this city and Verboort for the seamed with gold being exhibited. The United Railways, and unless settlers owners refuse to say what their strike along the route agree to terms within the next few days it is probable that D. Fenton, counsel for the Southern broke, but it is said to be \$70,000. An old fashioned rush is on to Alle-

gheny from all directions, and men of every vocation and of every age are flocking into the district to stake H. L. Stark, consulting engineer for

George Wingfield, the well known millionaire mining man of Goldfield, was growth of the country adjacent. there some time ago trying to buy and consolidate the Tightener. Sixteen-to-

Statehouse Is Too Small. One, Eldorado, Morning Glory and Salem-Since the additional work in other rich properties, but Mr. Wingmany departments required by the last egislature has become more pressing, it is apparent that the state house here is much too small, and several officera Fair Booths to Be Placed Where They

room which will be required for caring Seattle, Wash., May 26.-There will

various state offices, and they will

Flowing Wells at North Powder.

flow of artesian water on the Chris

Johnson ranch, a mile southeast of

Freewater Realty Active.

Grundry, of Boston, Mass.; 40 acres of

alfalfa land from Harry Badgero to J.

Adrain, for \$5,000, and nine acres of

North Powder-After finding a strong



logical survey, Washington, D. C.

ROAD FRANCHISE SECURED.

rested in Cocs Bay Project.

Lane County Data. for Extensive Improvements.

Salem-According to evidence intro-Salem-Advance sheets of a topographic map covering 138,000 acres of duced before the commission in the sistants working in the interests of the the Willamette valley between Eugene Eastern Oregon grain rates investigaand Junction City have been received tion, the Oregon Railway & Navigation in Salem. This area was surveyed durcompany contemplates the expenditure ing the summer of 1908 by the state of more than \$3,500,000 during the engineer in co-operation with the Unitnext year, beginning June 1. Testied States geological survey. The fin-ished map, to be published for distribu-railroad company to show that a reduc-

tion, can be obtained for 5 cents a copy tion of the rates at this time would be by addressing the United States Geo- unfair. The largest item in the detailed

The map shows at a glance the irrigation and drainage possibilities of this bridge across the Willamette river at section and will prove invaluable to the Portland, for which plans have been commercial interests of Eugene. It perfected. This structure is to cost shows but one or two houses to the the railorad company \$1,250,000. The square mile. By promoting and en- next largest item is for straightening couraging the practice of irrigation the track and eliminating curves beand more intensive and diversified tween The Dalles and Coyote, \$1,000,-

The statement also includes the pur-Dalles at a cost of \$71,000; ground for in some big lake; she was going down and the construction of a roundhouse at -down ever so far, and suddenly she new station and additional grounds at she was saved. Then a big brown man Eastern Capitalists Said to Be Inte-

Marshfield-The terms of the franbranch lines. The entire amount ag- his place, caught her by the hand, and gregates \$3,528,738 85. The hearing is the final one in regard The commissioners have given them

so much of the time of the commission her mind. It cheered her. She thought road from Myrtle Point to Roseburg or for the past 12 months. It will probthe Coos bay wagon road from Sumner ably be some time before the result of Pearman, and everything all light and to Myrtle Point. The franchise prothe hearings will be known. vides that those receiving the franchise

California Capital to Klamath.

Klamath Falls-Southern California Falls and reaches from Lake Ewauna to the Upper Klamath lake. There is

Salem-The state railroad commis

the line will not be built to this city. Pacific, calling attention to the fact first week in May. The business men of Forest Grove are that the system of weighing lumber, doing all in their power to induce the as practiced by that road is unjust and owners of property to sell the right of unreasonable and so affects the rates to say that his father was dead. way, as failure of the line to build to and charges as to make them excessive to the town, but would also retard the mission asks that the rules and prac-

> the correct weight of lumber at the initial point shall stand as the proper weight for basing rates and charges.

Condon Needs Rain Quickly. Condon-Weather conditions for the past month have been most unfavorable are inconvenienced, notably the office in this locality. There has not been of State Engineer John H. Lewis. The any rain for over two months. Grain work of the water commission and the is looking well and growing, some of it

beginning to herd out, although it is Mannersley at once." for the supplementary documents deal-ing with water titles, will necessitate who were interviewed say that if a coccasion seldom evinced. She said noth-that horse couldn't start without my conbe no selling booths on Oregon's some radical changes in the location of good rain comes within 10 days it will ing, for the simple reason she had nothing sent, or something like it?"



often laughs and says, "that was the big-CHAPTER XIV.-(Continued.) That afternoon Maude strolled out into gest he was ever engaged in; and no sothe grounds. She wandered up one of the licitor to draw up the brief, mind."

"Ah !" he said at last, "I can almost grassy vistas through the sea of laurels, until she arrived at a pond-a pond all swear I saw it. I recollect laughing over covered with great large-leaved water it at the time, and thinking what a quaint illes; and by the edge of that pond queer old deed it was. Suppose I'm

statement presented is that of the Maude sat down, and, resting her head right-I wonder how it would affect on her hand, began to think. It was one things? I must go over and talk to Dalliof those warm sunshiny days we are occa- son a bit." And while Grenville Rose crosses the

ionally blessed with in April. . She Temple Gardens, let me say a few words thought very sadly of the life before her. Of course it was her duty to save Glinn about George Dallison. He comes athwart to her parents. Why was duty always the loves of Grenville and Maude but for made so hard in this world? Ah ! it was a few days. Yet he is destined to be the cruel of Gren to tell her he loved her master of the situation of that eventful

period. George Dallison is a barrister just when they were to separate forever. ome two or three years senior to Rose. Maude slept-she dreamt; and she picchase of more depot ground at The tured to herself that she was drowning He has a fair income of his own, and has betaken himself to the elucidation of the mysteries of the turf. Rather below the Pendleton to cost a total of \$48,000; a clasped a spar of some kind, and feit that middle height, with iarge liquid hazel eyes, a slight almost effeminate figure, Baker City to cost \$38,000. The other items include straightening track and ballasting the main line and improving branch lines. The entire amount ag feet and hands that would be no disgrace to a woman, and a soft voice, nothing could be more deceptive in appearance than Silky Dallison. His low, languid tones and caressing manner had earned drew her to him. She fell into his arms; him that sobriquet at college. It had

and as he bent over he kissed her. Maude stuck to him ever since. to the grain rates which have engaged sat up, and turned over her dream in of whisker, a slight soft brown moustache just shading his upper lip; lithe, supple, almost girlish in ap-pearance—such was George Dallison. it foretold the triumph of Gren over

sunshine for the future.

But Sam Pearman, in the meanwhile, loses no time in prosecuting his suit. Diffidence is not one of his failings, and in such mock courtship as this there is capital is to be interested in Klamath little fear of the result. Before a week Falls if the transfer of the large tract had gone by he was formally engaged of land adjoining the city on the west to Maude Denison, and the discussion of is completed. John J. Fitzpatrick, when the wedding shall take place is prerepresenting a number of San Diego eminent between the high contracting parcapitalists, has taken an option on 500 ties. Maude listens, and assents to everyacres of land belonging to Moore Broth- thing in a quiet, listless way. She treats ers. The option is for 30 days and in- her betrothed with calm courtesy, but volves approximately \$40,000. The avoids all occasion of being left alone land involved lays in West Klamath with him. So far, Sam Pearman can boast of receiving but scant favors from the hands of his bride-elect. Her cheek is as yet innocent of his caresses, and a warm pressure of the hand the extent of his achievements.

through wind and sleet, to back the "good thing," he had journeyed from London No news-not a sign of Grenville Rose expressly for, and return to town without a murmur, if such had turned out the delusive phantom too usual on such occatrousseau. They were to be married the sions.

But one morning a groom came over Take a chair and talk. It's not a bad in hot haste from Mannersley with a few novel," he observed, as he threw the yellines for the squire from Sam Pearman. low colored volume on the table; "but I've had more than enough of it, and my-The son had told them a day or two before self for the present. News! Ah, Gren, if you have any, unfold thy short, and, I no idea that there was much the matter. tices of the road be so amended that Three or four days' illness, then inflamtrust, moving tale."

mation set in, and old lawyer Pearman was gone to his rest. That ancient fisher would never angle more, and Samuel, his son, reigned in his stead. "Put off the wedding, Nell, for a

nonth or two, of course," said the squire, as he broke the news to his wife. "Otherwise it's perhaps for the best. I can't pretend to feel any intense grief about old Pearman, and his departure leaves

name.

father and mother died when I was so young, that you and my aunt have almost stood in their place to me." "Well, Gren, we've always been fond of you, nad glad to have you here. But what are you driving at?" "Will you bear with me patiently tonight, even if I offend you? Will you wait till to-morrow, and hear then what I have to say before you decide about what I shall, perhaps, ask you to do for me?'

"What on earth are you making mysteries about? Not much use asking help from me, Gren; I'm about broke myself. You're in some money scrape, I suppose?" Most of the squire's own scrapes having arisen from that prolific source, he naturally guessed his nephew must have involved himself similarly.

"Now, uncle," he resumed. "I shall

probably have to work for two or three hours through these old parchments be

fore I arrive at the one I want. Of

course I don't expect you to remain while I do so, but before you go to bed would you mind answering me two or three ques-

tions? You've always been very kind to

me; Glinn, indeed, has been my home

almost as long as I can recollect. My

"No, uncle, it's not that. I love Maude, and want to marry her."

No words can paint Harold Denison's face at this last announcement. That there should be love-passages between Grenville and his daughter had never entered his head; and what could the young idiot mean by coming and telling him so now? He must know she was engaged to Pearman.

"Do you?" he said at length, in his most cynical manner. "That's a little unlucky, because she's about to marry some body else. I fancied that you must have heard so.'

"You mean Pearman? Yes, I have heard that."

"Oh, you have? May I ask what par-Destitute ticular inducements you have to offer, that you think it probable Maude will break off the prospect of a good match in your behalf? You may have achieved some unexampled success in your pro-Few men of his age rode straighter and fession; I can only regret that I am as steadier over a country than he; while yet in ignorance of it.' Tattersall's had arrived at the conclusion

"You only sneer at me, and I am talkthat, though he might look young, nobody ing in earnest," said Grenville, biting his threw his money away much less than Silky Dallison. When, in his languid lips.

(To be continued.)

MISS ANT'S TOILET.

Fussy and Clean and Always She's Carries Traveling Set.

Insects are usually connected with uncleanliness in the minds of most persons, yet many insects are extremely neat in their personal habits. The ant performs a scrupulous toilet every day. market Heath, he would wait the day She uses brushes, combs, sponges and other implements in keeping herself tidy and never fears misplacing them, since nature has conveniently attached them in permanent positions on her body. A "hobo" ant was never seen,

for the insect hates dirt like a Dutch "Oh. Grenville, charmed to see you! housewife. Working in the earth inevitably fowls her person, but she takes a wash and a rub down so often that few particles of foreign matter cling long to her hairy self.

One of the ant's toilet implements is the tongue, says Dr. H. C. McCook, in Harper's Magazine. Around the sides of this organ curves a series of hard ridges which make it suitable for use as both sponge and brush. Ants lick themselves clean with their tongues, like dogs and cats. The natural comb on the leg is another important toilet implement. It is on the tibia and has a short handle, a stiff back and sixtyfive elastic teeth. It is a fine-toothed comb and there is a coarse-toothed comb of forty-five teeth on the leg, right opposite. There are other combs

a water front of almost two miles.

Lumber Rate Is Too High.

Salem-The state railroad commis-sion has addressed a letter to William through all the ordeal of preparing the

this city would not only be a great loss and in violation of the law. The com- that the old man was ailing, but had had

in the paper?" "Yes," rejoi thinking of Coriander-makes no differ-Sam and Maude all free to enter upon ence, you know-horse entered in the son's

to thirty about any horse's chance, it had a chance—a good deal more than, as a rule, can be predicated of the animals about which such very long odds are to be obtained. "Come in." was the response to Rose's sharp knock, and Dallison was discovered placidly consuming a French novel in the easiest of armchairs. No greater sybarite perhaps ever existed; yet on New-

"Thanks! I want to talk to you a

on business-reason I'm here," said Rose.

"Shouldn't come to you on a point of

law, 'Silky,' but this happens to be a bit

"You racing! What do you mean?"

for certain as yet. Will you manage the

turf part of the business while I work

the legal machinery? As my idea of the

case stands at present, I tell you fairly.

I think Coriander's starting for the

"Do you advise me to hedge now.

but as you know nothing about that great

"Many thanks, old fellow! I'm off t

"Ah." returned Dallison, "I like that

also was glad to see him, but to

You rec

and clients; but I may be mistaken.

"Have you seen old Pearman's death

rejoined Dallison. "You're

of racing.

manner, he was willing to take a thousand

to be adopted by the senate.

The bill against big hats has been rejected by the Illinois legislature.

Prominent New Yorkers have been indicted for coal land frauds in Wyoming.

Abdul Hamid is said to have turned over \$5,000,000 more to the Turkish government.

Celestino Castro, brother of the deposed president of Venezuela, has been ordered to leave Curacoa.

Great Britain will start construction on four more Dreadnaughts before the close of the present fiscal year.

Jap strikers on the Hawaiian planta tions are to invade Honolulu and par-It is estimated there will be from 3,00 to 4,000 in line.

President Taft has nominated Charles D. Elliott, of the Minnesota Supreme court, as a justice of the Supreme court of the Philippines.

Railway freight troubles have just begun. Actions are to be commenced coast terminals demanding the same treatment as Spokane.

Every employe of the Standard Oil company suspended work two hours during the funeral of H. H. Rogers, vice president of the company. There are 67,000 on the payroll.

A controlling interest in the St. Paul Pioneer Press has been sold to the St. Paul Dispatch.

William Adler, the New Orleans bank wrecker, has been given six years by order of his physician to resign his in the penitentiary. flice of police magistrate and obtain

Allen Parker, a member of the Brit- employment where he could enjoy pure ish parliament declares that the race air and outdoor exercise, Judge Thomas to build dreadnaughts is crazy and sin- Stanton today started to work as a ful

Wheat has reached \$1.30 at Chicago and \$1.53 at Cincinnati.

More Jap laborers on Hawaiian was elected magistrate of East St. plantations have gone on strike and Louis two years ago, after filling the 6,000 men are now involvled.

The Philippine general assembly has passed a resolution declaring in favor of the independence of the islands.

Evidence is being secured at Chicago that various labor leaders called strikes legalizing the sect of Old Believers. in order to levy blackmail on employ-

The members of the Turkish chamber of deputies have taken oath to support the new sultan and uphold the constitution.

Mrs. Longstreet, widow of the Civil ent orthodox church during the period war general, was awakened by a burg- of reforms under Peter the Great. lar. She took six shots at him, wound ing the man

A plan has been presented to the British parliament for the care of the unemployed.

Three Nevada men tried to send their Heber, Cal., sold today in the local as 2 cents a pound. The shortage is all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.50; fair mother to the insane asylum in order market at \$5 each. The melons were not confined to Coos county but the to good, \$4@4.25; spring lambs, \$5@ to get her money. large and well ripened.

A change in lumber duties is likely exposition, or on any of the land which asked by Governor Benson. has been allotted to states and counties, unless the exhibitors give their permission.

ordinary product.

Kaone.

claims.

This was the agreement made today between a committee from the Commissioners' association and the exec-

town, at 187 feet, the Gilkison & Bututive committee of the fair. State ler well boring outfit has left to put and county commissioners will give down a well for the Mt. Carmel school, permission for booths which will not six miles west of here. mar the beauty of the landscape and fourth artesian well found in and close which will be as unobtrusive as possito North Powder at less than 500 feet.

NO CANDY SHOPS.

Don't Interfere.

A. Lun's, 181 feet; A. Hutchinson's, In the case of Oregon, President W. 200 feet; H. E. Hall's, 424 feet. The the Southern Pacific be compelled to H. Wehrung said that there would be water is clear, cold and free from alkano booths on the grounds allotted to his li in every instance.

state. The fair management asserts that the full number of 115 booths will be Freewater-Sales of real estate have erected on the grounds, but states that been active this week, Hall and Korts it will secure permission from the exhaving sold 11 acres of alfalfa land at hibitors before placing them near any \$200 an acre for Nelson Allen to Miss

of the special buildings.

Scrap Iron for Warships.

Religious Freedom Near.

Cantaloupes Sell for \$5.

Oakland, Cal., May 26 .- Forty carfruit land from W. F. Korts to J. J. bads of scrap scrap iron, picked from Gauner at \$300 an acre. Fred Moreley the debris of the San Francisco fire of has sold his livery barn in Freewater April 18, 1906, is being loaded for to J. Usher, of Walla Walla. Fruit is against roads operating into Pacific shipment to Genoa, where it will be lookin3 good. built into the sides and armor of a new

Good Meeting Assured.

Italian battleship. Two years ago the 14.50: vetch. \$14@14.50. The coming Pacific Coast Rrother-Italian government secured a consignhood conventions of the Presbyterian ment of this metal for experimental strawberries, Oregon, 12%@15c. church are getting hold of the men of purposes and as a result government experts have given the opinion that the the church. The ministers are taking scrap iron makes a better resistant a back seat while the laymen are runwhen mixed with steel than does the ning things. The program of the Portland convention includes the names of \$1.75; horseradish, 10c per pound; asleading laymen of the state and the paragus, 7%@12c per pound; lettuce, national officers of the Brotherhood. Magistrate Now Street Sweeper. @i5c per dozen; radishes, 15c per Every Presbyterian business man in East St. Louis, Ill., May 26 .- Forced the state is being invited to attend. dozen; rhubarb, 21/2@3c per pound.

Japs Set Out Fruit Trees.

Dufur-On the farm of the Columbia Land & Produce company, located near here, there has just been set out 25,000 street sweeper in East St. Louis. As fruit trees. This company, composed magistrate Stanton received an average entirely of Japanese, has 5,000 acres of \$300 per month. As street sweeper of land here, of which all is being he receives \$1.50 per day. Stanton farmed and set to fruit. The company po-80 keys, 20c; squabs, \$2.50@3 per dozen. now have several hundred acres of potatoes and peas. There are about unexpired term of Magistrate Mc-Japanese laborers employed on the farm.

Loraine Farms Are Sold.

St. Petersburg, May 26.-The douma Eugene - The Churchill Mathews oday began the discussion of a law company, of Portland, has closed a 1906 crop, 11/2c. \$65,000 deal for a number of farms in This is the first of a series of important the Loraine country. It is presumed per pound; valley, fine, 24 1/2c; medmeasures designed to put into effect the purchasing company will plant the principles of religious liberty. The these tracts to walnuts and fruits. The 24@25c. sect of the Old Beliveers, which in va- farms include the choicest in that secrious forms embraces 15,000,000 wortion of the country. The company fair to good, \$4.75@5; common to meshipers, is the largest dissident body holds options on several other places in dium, \$4@4.50; cows, top, \$4.25@4.50; in Russia. It separated from the parthe same neighborhood.

> Face Potato Famine. Marshfield-Coos county is facing a \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75.

potato famine and it is expected that | Hogs-Best, \$7.50 @ 7.75 fair to Los Angeles, May 26 .- Two cantathe prices will soar higher and reach good, \$7.25(a7.50; stockers, \$6(a6.50; oupes, the vanguard of the 1909 crop the record mark in this locality. There China fats, \$6.75(a7.

from the Imperial valley, shipped yes- are practically no old potatoes obtain-terday as part of a consignment from able and dealers are offering as high to good, \$3.50@4; ewes, %c less on

district in general is affected.

5.50.

As for Sam Pearman, he bore his be that they will rot have more than half reavement with tolerable composure. a crop. A number of fields through the

"Sorry for the old father." he muttered. country have been allowed to go to "He was a clever man, every bit of him. He could play with these swells, and

Complaints Against Rates.

Walker, a flag station on the Southern

Pacific, toward the southern part of

PORTLAND MARKETS.

.35; club, \$1.20; valley, \$1.17.

Oat-No. 1 white, \$40.50@41

Potatoes-\$1.75@2 per hundred.

fancy outside creamery, 261/28c:

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 23@24c

Poultry-Hens, 15%@16c; broilers,

Veal-Extras, Sc per pound; ordi-

Hops-1909 contracts, 10c per pound;

28@30c; fryer, 22@25c; roosters, 10c;

Pork-Fancy, 10c per pound.

nary, 7c; heavy, 6c.

Barley-Feed, \$35 per ton.

Wheat-Bluestem milling, \$1.30@

Corn-Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked,

weeds.

the state.

\$36 per ton.

ter prices.

dozen

This is the

manage 'em in a way nobody else I ever saw could. He was very good to me, too, Salem-D. B. Chamberlen, of Cotalways. I shall never have the head he tage Grove, a poultry raiser, has filed had if I live a hundred years. Lucky I an informal complaint with the rail- don't want it." Then he fell into a brown

road commission in which he charges study. "Yes, put my marriage off a bit that the rates on fancy poultry and -hum! How lucky Coriander is entered eggs enforced by the Southern Pacific in my name for the Two Thousand, and are prohibitive. M. C. Smith asks that not his. Fancy his being disqualified, after the trial of last week !' construct a small freight shed at

CHAPTER XV.

Grenville Rose, to speak metaphoricalthen?" said Silky Dallison. ly, has been paddling his skiff through "Certainly not. I know nothing about troubled waters of late. Maude's short the turf, but if I am right in my conjecwobegone little note of dismissal, and his ture, the management of Coriander in the aunt's indignant letter, were far from market will be, for the benefit of my clipleasant reading to a man as much entangled as he was in the love-god's meshes. over. He sat and sulked-he sat and thought. again, and give you, as I hope, the reasons They all ended in the same conclusion why?" "You say I'm to be your agent if it is that Pearman would marry his darling Maude, and that he was, and ever should as you think it. I'll ask no questions

be, utterly miserable.

elaborate system of gambling, yclept rac-Anathematizing, with an impartiality ing-if, as you think, you've any control onite beautiful to witness, everything and Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley, over Corlander, don't whisper it to your everybody, Mr. Rose once more enters his \$14@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18 carpet-bag till you've seen me again. I sitting room in pursuit of breakfast. He @20; clover, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$13@ unfolds the Times. Again, as a prelimisay this honestly, with a view to doing my 14; grain hay, \$13@14; cheat, \$14@ best for you. Bring me your case when nary, does he ascertain the extreme firmyou've worked it out, and I'll tell you ness of Coriander in the betting quotations Fruits-Apples, 65c@\$2.50 per box: for the Two Thousand. Not that Silky what to do.' Dallison's feed at Greenwich is any ob ject to him now-he is too miserable to Hampshire to-night. I shall be back the Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 per sack ; day after to-morrow, though perhaps late. enter into such things; but he might as carrots, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, It will be all decided then. I'm playing well read about that as anything else. Why does the supplement, which he never for a good deal bigger stake than you. Silky-the girl I love and something to dreams of looking at, tumble so persiststart housekeeping on." head, 25@75c per dozen; onions, 121/2 ently across his plate?

"Let's have a look at the second colif you've got the first stake on, you're umn," he mutters, "and see whether 'X Y Z's' family are still in tribulation about playing in earnest. I am still all in the Butter-City creamery, extras, 28c; dark ; but if you see your way to winning his absence ; or whether 'Pollaky' is offerthe first, I'll bet you two to one, knowing ing his usual hundred for an absconded store, 18c. Butter fat prices average nothing about it, I win enough for you young lady, aged nineteen, good-looking, 11/2 cents per pound under regular butto start housekeeping on. and with a rose in her bonnet-last seen That very night, just as they were med etc. 'Births'-hum! don't see much good per in them. There once myself, I suppose; itating bed, a loud ring startled the deni zens of Glinn. The advent of Grenville nice unlucky beggar's advent to put in the papers. "Marriages !' Suppose I shall Rose seemed to the servants a matter of see hers before many weeks course thing. They immediately comment are ovr. 'Deaths !'-I feel that's more in my lin ed preparation of his usual room. His just now. I hope there's a good lot of em. How I should like to add one or Mrs. Denison and Maude the thing was two to the column-more particularly one. Halloa! what's this? 'At Mannersley, past comprehension. As for Grenville, he seemed perfectly callous-shook hands 'At Mannersley, after a very few days' illness, in the sevwith his aunt, audaciously kissed his cous enty-second year of his age, Samuel Pearin, accompanying it by a pressure of the hand and a whisper, the combination of

1908 crop, 8@814c; 1907 crop, 3@4c; man, Esq.' Wish it had been his son ! attered Grenville; and then he sat down which sent the blood to the very roots of Wool-Eastern Oregon, 17@2234c o think whether this could by any possi-Maude's hair. Then he devoted himself lity influence his prospects in any in a most prosaic manner to some cold way It is hard to believe that there is no boiled beef and pickles, pertinaciously sat tch thing as desting. It is almost ludicous at fimes to think what a trivial in-

> ir lives. There is a large and wellnown speculator on the turf at this time a man, doubtless, worth many ingots mey-making career dates from the pre- back, when I went so deep into heraldry, ntation of a case of razors, according to and spent a good bit of time tracing the sular report. Who can say? Many family genealogy?"

"Yes, my boy; but you don't mean to an instance might be quoted. Grenlle Rose's life turned on reading the say you've come down upon us like a dement of the Times, it may be said whirlwind in this way to continue that ident, that particular morning. somewhat vexatious pursuit?" fancy no human being ever saw that Grenville said no more till he was duly

nerally light-hearted barrister thinking ensconced in the squire's sanctum, with hard as he was upon this occasion. He the box containing those musty papers has won many a good cause since, but open by his side.

"Come, old fellow, no gammon, I'm in handy positions, as the serrated upon him for the Derby, and am only waitper jaws, through which the ant may ing to hedge my money till he's won the draw her legs and so clean them. Also Two Thousand.' "Look here, Dallison; I know nothing

the month secretes a liquid which about the turf, and have come to you to might be compared to hair tonic and manage a great game between young Pearwhich is rubbed on the members drawn man and myself. Will you do so? Of through the mandibles.

course you can take care of yourself in Ants wash about the same as human the transaction. I can tell you nothing beings, before beginning the day's work or retiring to sleep, or when the accumulation of dirt makes them uncomfortable. Sometimes an ant quits in the midst of a busy stunt of nest build-Guineas will be at the option of myself ing, leaves her fellow workers and goes off in a corner to clean herself. She combs and brushes diligently until she feels that she is in a decent state, and then rejoins her laboring companions. A study of the tollet process in artificial nests with glass sides shows how ents, in your hands before a few days are thorough and conscientious the insect Will you say nothing till I see you is in her personal care. There are numberless attitudes during the process. When cleaning the head and fore parts of the body the ant often sits mon the two hind legs and turns the head to one side. The fore leg is raised and passed over the face, while the head is slowly turned to expose both sides to treatment. The opposite leg may be brought into use. For combing the back hair the head is dropped low and the leg comb sweeps through the tufts of hair from the neck forward. At intervals the leg is drawn through the jaws to moisten or wipe off the comb. Odd positions are taken to clean the abdomen and the stinging organs. The body may be bent in a semicircle; sometimes an acrobatic ant will suspend herself by the hind legs to get the abdomen in a convenient position. Frequently one or two ants will perform friendly tollet offices for a fellow insect, who gratefully reclines while it is

being scrubbed and combed.

Controlled by Combine.

There is a trust in fuller's earth. with the final process known only to one or two persons, whose lips are rigidly sealed. The deposits of fuller's earth exist chiefly at Bath and Nottinghamshire, England, and at Maxton. in Scotland, in addition to deposits in the London district. The industry is practically controlled by a combine which strictly preserves the methods of preparation of the earth.

The Essence of a Gentleman.

The gentleman is the man who is master of himself, who respects himself and makes others respect him. The essence of a gentleman is eternal selfrule. It. implies a character which possesses itself, a self-controlling force, a liberty which affirms and regulates Itself according to the type of true dignity .- Henri Frederic Amlel.

An evil custom and neglect of our own good doth give too much liberty to inconsiderate speech .-- Thomas a Kempls.

When a man has not good reason for doing a thing he has a very good reason for letting it alone.-Scott.

ium, 23c; coarse, 21c; mohair, choice, Cattle - Steers, top, \$5.25@5.50; 5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags,

fair to good, \$3.75@4.25; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; calves, top, \$5@

the ladies out, and as he handed them their candles, whispered to Maude : dent has turned the whole current of "Hope for us yet, darling !" "Now, uncle," he said, "I want you

to come with me to your study. ollect that old box of deeds and papers d much stock and security-whose you let me rummage through two years