## **PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER**

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

Floods at Zanesville and Warren, Ohio, have rendered thousands of peo-

Butte engineers are deserting their union and the collapse of the strike electric motors, used to haul trains seems at hand.

Oklahoma has passed a new election law which cuts down the negro vote by prescribing certain qualifications.

Japan wants credit for helping China

North and South Dakota towns are rejecting it.

tain, heavily armed. The barkentine Amy Louise, from

been out over 100 days, and is believed to be lost with her crew of nine.

Only about 60 per cent of the corporations of the country have made returns as required by the income tax law, and 85 per cent of these are ac companied by protests.

The government army of Nicaragua, which gathered to attack Rama and is well supplied with artillery. Genwhen it reaches Acoyapa.

A lifeboat from a warship has drifted ashore near Victoria, B. C.

The I. W. W. will place 100 womer orators in the field in Spokane.

Two persons were drowned and hundreds made homeless by Ohio floods.

A missionary, a miner and a negro

Indianapolis mayor would appoint a number of women on the regular police

Chief Justice Wright holds that senate committees are as amenable to legal writs as any one. Secretary Dickinson advises senate

committee to prosecute Pacific Mail under anti-trust laws. Judge Landis orders oleomargarine

in Representative Moxfey. Reduction of rates on Seattle interurban lines has been ordered by the

Washington railroad commission German and English citizens in Tex-

President Taft tells publishers who riotic spirit.

The snowslides at Mace and Burke, Idaho, are said to be piled 75 feet deep, and complete death lists will probably never be known.

Four boys, the oldest 19 and the fast passenger train and then rob the

and his government faces ruin because of his blunders. Pinchot charges that Ballinger wil-

fully deceived President Taft with false statements. A French cardinal was fined for urg-

ing the school authorities not to use the state text books. Secretary Meyer has plan for 32,000 ton battleship, to cost \$18,000,000, and carry fourteen 14-inch rifles.

Nicaraguan rebels surprised the government forces, killed their general, and secured many prisoners and much

Maurice F. Egan, minister to Denmark, declares he will believe Dr. Cook honest until he is proven other-

If the government wins against the tobacco trust, it is planned to attack the United States Steel corporation

Roosevelt parted with his retinue of native servants and attendants at Condokoro, Soudan, and the hunting ex-

pedition is ended. Unless the beef trust magnates who have been indicted in New Jersey surrender peaceably they will be extradit-

ed and the trust dissolved. Live hogs reached \$9.80 per hundred

at Chicago. Great arrangements are being made

for Roosevelt's reception in Rome. The pope will grant him an audience and the king will give a dinner in his

A boyhood friend of Carnegie called with him, but when he intimated that he was having a hard struggle to make bill. a living he received only some good pamphlets on economy.

A Canadian Pacific train was derailed on the brink of a 200-foot precipice, and only prevented from plunging over by a retaining wall.

A member of the I. W. W. arrested in the recent disturbances in Spokane, has been found guilty of conspiring.

With the strict injunction that he was not to be represented as favoring votes for women, President Taft accepted an invitation to address the opening session of the annual conven- channel, the six armored cruisers of between Tualatin and Wilsonville tion of the Woman Suffrage associa- the Pacific fleet under command of An effort is being made to procure sertion, to be held in Washington, April Rear Admiral Harber steamed from vice between Portland and Salem twice

## BURIED PASSENGER TRAINS

Avalanche Strikes Great Northern Trains and Hurls Them from Track Into Gulch.

Everett, Wash., March 2 .- Twentymissing and a score are injured as a result of the avalanche which swept down the mountainside above Wellington at the west portal of the Cascade tunnel early this morning and brushed two Great Northern trains, one the westbound Spokane express and the other an overland mail train, off the narrow ledge of the high line, hurling them to the pottom of the canyon, 20 feet below.

Coupled to the Spokane express was Superintendent J. H. O'Neill's private ear. This was carried over the preciice with the rest of the train.

Three locomotives, four powerful through the Cascade tunnel, the depot at Wellington and a water tank were also carried away by the sli e and buried under tons of debris.;

Twenty-three bodies have been re overed, 25 persons are missing, and avoid serious trouble on the Tibetan 15 or 20 were injured in the avalanche frontier, and says China made a great that thundered down upon the passengers as they slept.

were sleeping in the Pullmans. The others were workmen who had been A Quiniault Indian murdered two of his tribe, defied the authorities and entrenched himself on a high mouncided and who were using the day coaches for bunk cars. coaches for bunk cars.

The last report received tonight Pernambuco for St. Johns, N. F., has still struggling with ice and snow enpassengers and recover the remaining picked.

> Reports that shouts and cries for help have been heard coming from the mass of wreckage gives rise to the hope that many of those imprisoned are still alive.

Several undertakers left for Scenic tonight. It will be necessary to emaccomplish the re-conquest of the East balm the bodies, as the snow blockades coast, has begun its march. The army between Wellington and Everett have shut off all traffic except by foot. If and all stock not inspected should be eral Vasquez will assume command the bodies are brought out soon they rejected and not planted." will have to be transported on sledges

MORE STOCK WILL GRAZE.

Government Increases Number lowed in National Forests

Washington, Mar. 2.- The amount laborer were frozen to death in Alaska. graze in the national forests in 1910, end of the contest there was much eration at least. The reason I would secretary of agriculture, shows an increase in the total number as com sheep and goats. The total allowance for the coming grazing season is 1,-957,000 cattle and horses, and 8,323,-000 sheep and goats.

The most important increase are in Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Washington. Except in Nevada, investigation that will probably drag where 1,000,000 acres have been added to the national forest area through the Oregon branch of the Association of

as have been called upon by their gov- the greatest possible utilization of the young woman among the high efforts were rewarded last week by Porpolse. Stooping over him he asked: ernments to appear for military duty. range resources of the national for school graduates of the state whom the striking a vein of ore carrying good call regarding immigration law, that so far as consistent with protection of capable. No examination is held. could not be learned, but it seemed Hebrew immigrant is imbued with pat- the forest growth, to the market sup- They simply decide upon the evidence sufficiently good to inspire some of his ply of beef and mutton.

Paulhan Would Appeal.

New York, March 2.- Judge Hand, in the United States court, suspended until March 12 the preliminary in junction which he granted last Wednesday profits Paulhan may realize from any eroplane flights.

R. R. Commission Rate O. K

San Francisco, March 2 .- Holding that the Southern Pacific Railroad company's rate for the transportation tenance would ruin the lumber business rate fixed in 1907. A rate of \$3.10 a the fixed by the company in 1898.

Treaty Effective, Germans Busy.

Winnipeg, March 2.- The new Ger-United States firms. Last year Gerproducts

Oklahoma Raps Negro Voters.

Guthrie, Okla., March 2 .- The Oklaoma house of representatives today passed the Taylor election law, which prescribes qualifications for voting on estitutional amendments.

A clause excluding from the election on the steel king and had a long visit fathers were slaves will reduce the ne- the year. This makes a good increase fair to good, \$4.506.5; strictly good or the pole than the ill-fated Forward.

> Cuban Bonds Command Premium. mium of 1 per cent today. The \$5,were opened.

Pacific Fleet Off for Practice. this harbor today.

## HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

SIX SPRAYINGS NEEDED.

to-Date Orchardists. Portland-Professor John C. Bridtomology at the Oregon Agricultural college, speaking before the Apple

cut worms. In telling of the proper England. sprays to be used in the battle against Dr. Robinson telling why Oregon fruit tree pests, he said:

"The summer strength lime spray markets of the world said in part: should be diluted 24 times and the win-

the third spray of lime sulphur for scab alone two weeks after the second spray; the fourth spray of lead from Scenic says that the rescuers are arsenate about July 1 for the codlin deavoring to release the imprisoned in winter strength, after the fruit is

healthy trees are round-headed. Flatheaded borers are found only in unhealthy trees. The best way to prevent the work of the borer is to wrap newspapers around the trunks of the

"In order to keep the San Jose scale

U. of O. Has Orators.

University of Oregon, Eugene-Oratory is not dead, at least not at Oregon. So it was proclaimed by the presence of nine lusty orators at the preliminary tryout for choosing Oregon's interstate orator, held recently of stock which will be authorized to well written and delivered, and at the in accordance with the decision of the doubt in the minds of those who heard it as to who would be among the successful five. Those chosen were: H. pared with last year of approximately J. Rounds, '10, "The Spirit of Pat-Query of Life"; W. C. Nicholas, '10, "Private vs. Public Liberty."

> Scholarship for H. S. Graduates University of Oregon, Eugene-The chosen course of study.

tate deals ever made in Wasco county taken so as to allow counsel for the was sold by W. T. Vanderpool to Melsuspension order, Paulhan is required tom land, the greater portion of it be- ery on the coast. The new machinery what is known as the old Lou Henderson donation claim of 200 acres, one of the oldest settled tracts in the state of Oregon.

To Pipe Water in Farming Section Hood River-The Hood River Farmof green fir lumber from Oregon to er's Irrigating company will hold a \$1.10. California was excessive and its main- special election March 5 to consider the matter of piping their irrigating of Central and Southern Oregon, the system through the farming section of United States Circuit court today rendered a decision adverse to the corporcalled by 74 of the stockhoders who ation in its suit to restrain the com- signed a petition asking for the meetmission from enforcing the reduced ing. It is known that the majority of present board of directors are not @16; grain hay, \$17@18. ton, based on water competition, was in favor of piping the system at this time on account of the expense.

Another Million Acres for Oregon

man-Canadian trade treaty will take introduced a bill to give Oregon an- potatoes, 8c pound. effect tomorrow, and the secretary of other million acres of land to be disthe Canadian Commercial Travelers' posed of under the Carey irrigation hundred. association has received word that 300 act. Idaho has got such a bill through. Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 pr sack; German travelers are on the way to It is believed this bill will pass at rutabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets. Canada to compete for the trade in this session. The passage of a bill for \$1.25; parsnips, \$1. Western Canada, now controlled by a government business commission to devise means of economy in expendi-Western Canadian grain or grain senate. It was his original project, prices average 1 1-2 c per pound under He hopes to get it through the house.

Wallowa Ships 59 Cars of Hav

Wallowa - January was a record breaker in hay shipments from Wallowa, there being no less than 59 carloads shipped out, aggregating more than 650 tons. Besides this one car of cattle and two of lumber were sent out, 14c; turkeys, live, 22@24c; dressed, making a total of 612 cars of products franchise those whose fathers or grand- shipped during the poorest month in gro vote. The senate has passed the over the corresponding month for last

223 Acres Bring \$31,500.

Hood River-E. Brong of Portland, London, March 2.—The Cuban 4 1-2 has closed a deal through B. E. Dunper cent gold bonds commanded a pre- can & Co., of Hood River for 223 acres of fine orchard land two miles east of 500,000 issue was so largely oversub- Mosier. The price paid was \$31,000. scribed that the subscription books One hundred acres are improved. The were closed half an hour after they tract formerly belonged to George Sellinger.

Mail Service on Oregon Electric. Washington-The Postoffice departs San Francisco, March 2 .- Bound for ment has authorized the establishmengunnery practice in the Santa Barbara of mail service on the Oregon Electric SPEAK ON APPLE CULTURE.

three are known to be dead, and 25 are Corvallis Man Gives Program for Up. Dr. S. A. Robinson, of Old Virginia Praises Oregon Apples.

> Portland-Members of the Portland well, head of the department of en- Apple Growers club were afforded an opportunity to listen to two addresses Culture club on the subject of "The Insect Pests of Young Orchards," A. recently. M. O. Lownsdale, of Ladwelt on the different pests which in- fayette, owner of one of the largest fect the orchards of the Willamette apple orchards in the Willamette valvalley and outlined means for their ex-The peculiarities and habits of the raising apples, was the first speaker. following pests were described: San He was followed by an address by Dr. Jose scale, wooly aphis, apple and S. A. Robinson, vice-president of the wheat aphis, brown apple aphis, appletree borers, grasshoppers and climbing and a member of the Royal society of

apples bring the highest prices in the

"You in Oregon are being taught to ter strength 12 times. Lead arsenate underestimate your competitors. There brig down to her water line. The last should be used in the proportion of two are a number of sections which you day the men ran riot. They complete pounds to every 50 gallons of material. must take into account. Canada, along ly sacked the ship, and in a drunken "A regular routine of six sprays is almost necessary to prevent the rav-Addiene, Kansas, ras adopted the commission form of government, but North and South Dakota towns are reapplied when the petals begin to show of these sections do not compare with color; the second spray for codlin moth the first and second pack of Oregon and scab after the petals have fallen; they are a good commercial apple. But your apples are the best and it is because they are the best that they draw the great prices.

> moth; the fifth spray should be used apples will never be overdone. They with the flames, and you know the will always meet a demand commanding a high price, both because of the "The apple tree borers found in small area fitted for such apples and on account of the increasing popula-tion which is demanding the highest priced apples. In New York City a few years ago I saw apples piled on from spreading, all young stock sold sold good commercial apples—for 75 should bear a certificate of inspection, cents a barrel. Two trainloads of apwith this glutted market Oregon apples were being held at \$3.50 to \$4.00 a bushel box and the dealers were glad to get them at that price. That shows the way Oregon apples are thought of in the East and what will be paid for

the very best. "Now, I am from Virignia, where we can grow a very high grade of apat Villard hall. The orations were all ple. But there is no fear of Virginia tain our exact position; well, is the being a competitor of yours for a genthere are some who may dub it 'hook made.' worm.' At any rate, they will not develop their land and the proprietors 200,000 cattle and horses, and 500,000 riotism"; B. H. Williams, '10, "The of the soil, the sons and grandsons of slaveowners, have such a great amount "Landmarks of Liberty"; A. M. of personal individuality that they cannot be made to co-operate, and co-operation such as you have at Hood and Public Opinion"; R. B. Ray, '12, River is an absolute essential to the of personal individuality that they River is an absolute essential to the success of the apple industry."

Gold Strike in Lake County.

Lakeview-T. A. Crump, a rancher creation of the Nevada forest, the in- Collegiate Alumni announce the contin- living near Adel, Warner valley, Lake creases are attributed to improved range condition due to regulated grazing.

uance this year of their annual practure county, got the mining fever some time ago and went prospecting in the scholarship at the University of Ore-Windy Hollow mining district, Coyote submitted which one will be the most friends to rush to the district and stake fitted to do excellent work in her out claims in the vicinity of the one on which the strike was made.

444 Acres in Dufur Bring \$30,000. Lakeside Creamery Will Be Improved Dufur-One of the largest real es- Marshfield-Green & Foster, of San Francisco, have purchased the Lakeyoungest 10 years of age, confessed to to the Wright company against Louis was completed this week when 444 side creamery. The firm owns about having planned to wreck a New York Paulhan, the aviator. This action was acres in the heart of the Dufur valley 25 similar plants along the coast. The new management has agreed to thor-Asquith is about to fall from power present appeal papers. Under the \$30,000. Almost all this land is botto file a bond for \$12,000 conditioned upon paying the Wright company and wheat land. The tract includes equipment the company has two milk boats, which have been put in first class condition for collecting the milk.

PORTI AND MARKETS

Wheat - Track prices - Bluestem, \$1.12@1.14; club, \$1.04@1.06; red Russian, \$1.04; valley, \$1.50; 40-fold,

Barley-Feeding, brewing, \$28 ton. Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$31@31,50 ton. Hay-Track prices-Timothy: Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@23; alfalfa, \$17@18; California alfalfa, \$16@17; clover, \$15

Fresh Fruits-Apples, \$1.25@3 box: pears, \$1.50@1.75 per box; cranber-

ries, \$8@9 per barrel. Potatoes - Carload buying prices: Washington-Senator Bourne has Oregon, 60@75c per hundred; sweet Onions - Oregon, \$1.50@1.75

Butter-City creamery, extras, 27@ 29c per pound; fancy outside creamery, nany bough \$90,000,000 worth of tures is a victory for Bourne in the 35@39c; store, 20@23c. Butter fat

regular butter prices. Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 25@26c. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 20c per pound: Young Americas, 21c.

Pork-Fancy, 12@13c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 12@12 1-2c. pound. Poultry-Hens, 17@18c per pound; springs, 17@18c; ducks, 18c; geese,

25@27c; squabs, \$3 per dozen. cows, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good; \$4@ 4.50; light calves, \$5.50@6; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.75@4.25; stags,

Hogs-Top, \$9.75@10.10; fair to ood, \$9@9.50 Sheep-Best wethers, \$6@6.50; fair to good, \$5.50@5.75; good ewes, \$6; boat with them on a sledge. They inlambs, \$7,75. Hops-1909 crop, prime and choice,

20@21c per pound; 1908s, 17c; 1907s, Wool - Eastern Oregon, 16@20c und; valley, 22@24c per pound; mohair, choice, 25c.

Cascara bark, 4@5c per pound. Hides-Dry hides, 17@18c pound; dry kip, 17@18c; dry calfskin, 18@ ing more.

"Well," said the doctor, "it strikes skins, 14c; green, 1c less.

CHAPTER IL

"Shandon was impatient to be off, and fixed the 22d of February for starting. The sledge and the boat were packed as closely as possible with provisions and spirits, and heaps of wood, to obtain which they had hewed the off towards the east, and were soon out of sight.

"I found myself alone on the burning ship, and what could I do? The fire hole was completely blocked up with ice. I had not a single drop of water? "The production of strictly fancy For two days the Forward struggled

A long silence followed the gloomy recital, broken at length by Hatteras,

who said: "Johnson, I thank you; you did all you could to save my ship, but singlehanded you could not resist. Again I the docks, simply glutting the market the docks, simply glutting the market and with a greater quantity sent in than ever before. They were being us, four companions, four friends, and all our lives are equally precious. thank you, and now let the subject be ples were left standing unopened. But the doctor; "and your words come from

our hearts. But what do you think we should do?" "My opinion might appear interested," said Hatteras, sadly. "Let me

hear all yours first." "Captain," said Johnson, "before pro nouncing on such an important matter wish to ask you a question."

"Ask it, then, Johnson." "You went out yesterday to ascer field drifting or stationary?" "Perfectly stationary. It had not give as hereditary inertia although moved since the last reckoning was

A discussion opened at once about what to do. Hatteras wanted still to try to reach the pole, as retreat seemed equally impossible. "We may find rich hunting grounds,"

he urged. "We know the route back is barren." The other three wouldn't listen to such a proposal and Hatteras was declaring he would start for the pole alone, when he felt a light touch on his arm. It was Altamont, the American, who had crawled out of bed and managed to yet on his knees. He was trying to speak, but his swollen lips could scarcely make a sound. Hatteras went towards him, and watched him so attentively that in a few minutes he The secretary is solicitous to get gon. The scholarship is given to the hills, in the same county, and his made out a word that sounded like

> ative, and Hatteras went on with his queries, now that he had found a clew.

"In these seas?" The affirmative gesture was repeated. "Is she in the north?"

"Yes." "Do you know her position?"

"Exactly?" "Yes." For a minute or so nothing more was said, and the onlookers waited with

palpitating hearts. Then Hatteras spoke again. "Listen to me. We must know the exact position of our vessel. I will count the degrees aloud, and you will stop me when I come to the right one."

The American assented by a motion of the head, and Hatteras began: "We'll take the longitude first. One hundred and five degrees, No? 106 degrees, 107 degrees? It is to the west, suppose?"

"Yes," replied Altamont. "Let us go on, then: 109 degrees, 110 tegrees, 112 degrees, 114 degrees, 116 egrees, 118 degrees, 120 degrees."

"Yes." interrupted the sick man "One hundred and twenty degrees of ongitude, and how many minutes? 1 will count.'

Hatteras began at No. 1, and when he got to 15, Altamont made a sign to "Very good," said Hatteras;

for the latitude. Are you listening? Eighty degrees, 81 degrees, 82 degrees, Again the sign to stop was made.
"Now for the minutes: Five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes, 25 minutes, 30 minutes, 35 minutes."

Altamont stopped him once more. nd smiled feebly. "You say, then, that the Porpoise is in longitude 120 degrees 15 minutes, and latitude 83 degrees and 35 minutes?

"Yes," sighed the American, and fell back motionless in the doctor's arms, completely overpowered by the effort he had made. "Friends!" exclaimed Hatteras: "you

see I was right. Our salvation lies indeed in the north, always in the north. We shall be saved!" But the joyous, exulting words had hardly escaped his lipsh before a sud-

den thought made his countenance The serpent of jealousy had stung 5@27c; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cattle—Best steers, \$5.50@5.75; and he had reached three degrees near-By further patient questioning after a rest, the doctor soon ascertained that the Porpoise was a three-mast American ship, from New York, wrecked on

the ice, with provisions and combusticles in abundance on board. Altamont and his crew had left her two months previously, taking the long tended to get to Smith's sound reach some whaler that would take them back to America; but one after another succumbed to fatigue and illness, till only Altamont remained allve. "Why had the Porpoise come so far

orth?" Hatteras asked. She was irresistibly driven there by the ice," Altamont replied, feebly. Hatteras looked grim but said noth-

me that, instead of trying to get to

Baffins bay, our best plan would be to go in search of the Porpoise. It's third nearer, and stocked with every thing necessary for winter quarters." "I see no other course open to us,

replied Hatteras. "If we start to-morrow," said the foctor, "we must reach the Porpoise by the 15th of March, unless we mean to

die of starvation. No time was lost in getting ready to start. A couch was laid on the sledge for the American. The provisions did not add much weight, and the wood

was piled up on top.

The doctor calculated with three quarter rations to each man and full rations to the dogs, they might hold out for three weeks. By 3 in the afternoon everything was

ready for the start. It was almost dark, for, though the sun had reappeared above the horizon since the 31st of January, its light was feeble and of short duration. noon would rise about half-past 6.

The days wore on. Progress was low. Blinding snow storms held them back. Moreover, the men, in spite o their fron will, began to show signs of fatigue. Halts became more frequent, and yet every hour was preclous, for the provisions were rapidly

On the 14th of March, after sixteen days' march, the little party found themselves only yet in the eighty-second latitude. Their strength was ex-hausted, and they had a hundred miles more to go. Rations had to be still further reduced. Each man must be content with a fourth part, to allow the dogs their full quantity.

Worst of all there were only seven charges of powder left, and six balls. A little game was shot, but quickly devoured. The weary men could hardly drag themselves along by now. The dogs had began to gnaw their traces. Their last meal, on the Sunday evening, was a very sad one-unless help came, their doom was sealed.

The next morning Johnson saw bear of huge dimensions. The old sailor took it into his head that heaven had sent this bear specially for him to kill; and withing waking his comrades, he seized the doctor's gun, and was soon

On reaching the right distance he



HATTERAS FIRED AND THE BEAR

OVER THE ICE. ed the trigger, he felt his arm tremble. His thick gloves hampered him, he threw them off. But what a cry of agony escaped him! The skin of his fingers stuck to the gun as if it had been red-hot, and he was forced to let it drop. The sudden fall made it go culine attire.

off, and the ball wis discharged in the

air. Dr. Clawbonny came out and saw what had happened. He dragged the poor fellow into the tent, where he made him plunge his han." touched it before it froze immediately. "You are just in time: I should have

had to amputate soon," said the doc-

CHAPTER III. That morning they had no breakfast. Pemmican and salt beef were both gone. Not a crumb of biscult remained. They were obliged to content themselves with half a cup of hot cof-

fee and start off again.

fore they were compelled to give up the day. They had no supper but coffee, and the dogs were so ravenous that they were almost devouring each have emulated the example were Another day-thirty-four hours since

They scarcely went three miles be-

they had tasted food. Yet they continued their march, sustained by their superhuman energy of purpose. They had to push the sledge themselves, for the dogs could no longer draw it. Then Johnson drew haggard-eyed

and wild. He caught the doctor's arm

that night. "That bear is following us," he cried, hoarsely. "A bear following us?" "Yes, for the last two days."

"Yes, about a mile leeward."

'Have you seen him?"

"Terrible. And we haven't a single ball to send after him!" said the doc-"He is reckoning on a good feed o human flesh!" cried Johnson, his brain giving way. "He is sure enough of his continued the poor fellow. "He nust be hungry, and I do not see why

we should keep him waiting." "Johnson, calm yourself." "No, Mr. Clawbonny, since we must die, why prolong the suffering of the poor beast? He is famished like ourselves. There are no seals for him to eat, and heaven sends him men! So much the better for him, that's all! Johnson was fast going mad. The situation was desperate. said the doctor, "I shall kill that bear

to-morrow!" "To-morrow!" said Johnson, as if waking up from some bad dream. "Yes, to-morrow."

"You have no lead!" "No, but I have mercury." So saying, he took the thermometer which stood at 50 degrees above zero, went outside and laid it on a block of ice. At dawn they rushed out to look at it. All the mercury had frozen into a hard piece of metal ready for use. Just then Hatteras made his appearance, and the doctor told him his project and showed him the mercury.

The captain grasped his hand silent-

"You have no bullets."

"I'll make one."

May Be More Elegantly Attired than in Many Years. If the foremost tailors in the world

ly and the three went off in qu

yards distant.

They soon sighted him, about \$60

"Friends, this is no idle sport," said

"Yes," replied the doctor, "we have but the one shot. We must not miss.

"We must go right up to him," said

"Well, you kept the skin of the seal

"All right! We'll get it. Leave

At the snow hut, Hatteras slipped

"Courage, Hatteras!" said the doc-

tor, handing him the weapon, which he

Soon a seal was making its way to-

ward the bear. It was a perfect imi-

tation. The bear, greedy-eyed, waited.

the monster sprang forward with a

tremendous bound, but stopped short,

stupefied and frightened when Hatter-

as threw off his disguise, knelt on one

knee and almed straight at the bear's

heart. He fired and the huge monster

(To be continued.)

GAY COLORS FOR MEN.

When the seal was ten paces away

"Now, give me the gun," he said.

had loaded with the mercury bullet.

He would outstrip a hare in fleetness!

"What is it?" asked the doctor.

Hatteras, "I have a plan."

you killed, didn't you?"

"It is on the sledge."

Johnson here to watch it."

into the seal skin.

rolled back on the ice.

Hatteras. "We must act prudently.

have their way about it, the man of the near future will be the creature of vastly more sartorial elegance than he has been since the good old silkstocking days, when a sword and a lace ruffle were as much a part of his attire as are the shirts and white collars of the present age, the Washington Post says.

One aesthetic men's costumer, at the recent London convention that was attended by tailors from all of the important countries of the world volced the opinion that the sack suit was becoming entirely too bourgeois and that even the conventional clothing worn at day and evening functions was so plebeian as to require a general revolution. It is his desire that the som-



fore a return to the elegant breeches, that waistcoats shall take on the hues of Joseph's famous garments, and that the hats shall be made to match other articles of dress. It is a noteworthy fact that his colleagues shared his views in the matter, and that they scattered to the four corners of the earth, determined to do all within their power to work a reform in mas-

And why not, pray? Are we so bound by the thongs of convention that we dare not revert to the becoming fashions of our ancestors? If our wives bedecked themselves in gay raiment, having pre-empted the rights of water. Johnson's hands had hardly that were originally ours, as the superior animal, why may we not do likewise? The answer is simple. Plainly, we are too cowardly. How often does a man gaze with covetous eves upon a flaming red cravat in a shop window. only to turn away with a sigh, fearful of the ridicule that wearing it would

bring from family and friends! The appearance of Mark Twain in the capital, clad in clothes of white broadcloth, is fresh in the minds of all Washingtonians. What a furore resulted! The newspapers printed columns about it, and those who would scared off by publicity. The same fate befell a prominent New Yorker, who, last winter, had the temerity to appear in a fasionable cafe clad in a dress suit of blue, and, on the following night, one of brown cloth. He had

no followers. What we need is a man of unimpeachable position and indomitable courage, who can be strong enough to defy tradition and ridicule until the excitement subsides, when there is no question that he would have thousands of imitators. And really, it would be delightful if we could find substitutes for some of the atrocities of modern masculine attire, and revert, in some degree, at least, to the comfortable and graceful styles of our ancestors, just as the fair sex is permitted, at intervals, to don robes fashloned after the models worn by the

grandmothers of long ago. Mistaken Identity. "I always did enjoy that scene in which Hamlet comes out and solilo-

"My dear," replied his wife, "yo

are confused again: You have gotten Hamlet mixed up with that vaude ville person who comes out and throws his voice."-Washington Star. Actions Speak Louder than Words

quizes," said Mr. Cumrox.

Bobby.-The Delineator. Cholera. No race is safe from cholera. It is

China has ten cities with popula

The Sunday school class was singing "I want to be an angel." don't you sing louder, Bobby?" "I'm singing as loud as I feel," explained

deadliest to negroes.

tions of over half a million.