PACIFIC COAST NEWS

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Interest in the Growing Western States.

acter-Cerols Are Migher. Bradstreet's says: New business at wholesale is of a between stations character, but warmer weather has offered a stimulus to retail business in some

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Wholesale Business of a Modest Char

The mines owned by the War Eagle sections. Chief activity and most at-Consolidated Mining Company on tention is, however, still concentrated Shaw's mountain are growing better on the price situation, and efforts to and better as development progresses, readjust quotations to meet current desays the Bolse Statesman. The Mcmand and supply conditions go forward Carthy property is now producing some steadily. The exception to the general very rich ore, specimens showing gold downward trend of prices is that furin large quantities. nished by leading farm products, nota-

In the Paymaster, after following bly cereals, but here the moving cause the ore chute some 300 feet, the manis hardly so favorable, being the result agement determined to open stopes of less satisfactory crop reports, parpreparatory to starting the mill. Five ticularly from the Northwest, and it is upraises were started for this purpose to be noted that advices from the and in every one of them the vein is Northwest, where the winter wheat far better than in the level. It is yield promises to be very short, are about six feet wide, and there is four also less favorable. and a half feet of ore that runs close to \$10 a ton.

Altogether the outlook for this group is most encouraging. All that was expected was to open a good property. but it now looks as though it would turn out to be a bonanza.

Work on the concentrating mill is progressing rapidly and it is hoped to have the plant ready to run by the Fourth of July. It will be a novel sight to see that mill in operation. There is no other plant like it in the West.

Iron Dyke Sold.

The famous Iron Dyke mine, on Snake river, has been sold for \$85,000, mays the Cuprum, Idaho, Standard. Mr. Charles M. Reed, of Erie, Pa., was the purchaser. The debts of the former owners of this mine, the Northwest Copper Company, amounted to about \$65,000, which leaves \$20,000 above the indebtedness. This insures the payment of all the company owes, and will place several thousand dollars in circulation here. Mr. Reed is very wealthy, and now that he has gotten the other members out of the company will no doubt prosecute development work as rapidly as possible.

Buffalo Hump.

Charles Sweeney and his associates have returned from Buffalo Hump, where they have been inspecting their properties, says the Lewiston, Idaho, Tribune. They were highly pleased with the conditions there and will soon have big operations in progress. The shaft on the Big Buffalo is being sunk at the rate of from two to three feet per day, three shifts being at work. The saw mill is cutting 10,000 feet of lumber per day and the 10-stamp mill will be ready for operation in 80 days

Struck it Rich.

Frank Chesley, a well-known mining man of Baker City, made a big strike of very rich ore in a new vein on the Nondescript. The group of claims in cludes the Black Prince, Mizpah, Golden Era, Golden Era No. 2, Pot Luck, Lost Cabin, The Doctor, The Hub, The White Rose, the Ellen and the Mount Lily, and is situated about four miles from Sumpter, near McEwen. The ledge is 16 feet, between well-defined walls, an is believed to be one of the biggest finds in the district.

Mumps is epidemic in Olympia. The bunco men reaped a harvest of per ton, \$30.00.

Corn crop advices remain favorable, as likewise do those of oats, but the grains and hog products have sympathized in the upward movement of wheat, which has at last broken from its lethargy and is again attractivy speculative attention. Foreign crojadvices, it might be added, are not flattering. The German rye crop promises to be very short; the same report comes regarding French wheat and English crop advices are not of the best. Cotton is slightly weaker.

Leather is dull and rates weak.

Wool is dull and on the whole slightly weaker at Eastern markets. Mills engaged on women's wear-goods are fairly well employed. The outlook favors lower prices for the new Spring weights.

Surplus visible wheat supplies are decreasing rapidly, lending interest to current unfavorable crop reports.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Markets.

Onions, old, 7c; new, 2c. Lettuce, hot house, 25c doz. Potatoes, \$16@17; \$17@18. Beets, per sack, 90c@\$1. Turnips, per sack, 40@60c. Carrots, per sack, \$1.-Parsnips, per sack, 50@75c. Cauliflower, California 90c@\$1. Strawberries-\$1.00 per case. Celery-40@60c per doz. Cabbage, native and California, \$1.00@1.25 per 100 pounds. Tomatoes-\$2.50 per case. Apples, \$2.00@2.75; \$3.00@3.50. Prunes, 60c per box. Butter-Creamery, 22c; Eastern 22c; dairy, 17@22c; ranch, 15@17c pound. Eggs-19c. Cheese-14@15c. Poultry-14c; dressed, 14@15c;

spring, \$3.50. Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$11.00 @12.00; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$18.00. Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$23;

feed meal, \$23. Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton \$20. Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.25;

blended straights, \$3.00; California, \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; graham, per barrel, \$3.00; whole wheat flour, \$3.00; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00. Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$13.00; shorts, per ton, \$14.00.

Feed-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$20; oil cake meal,

- A CORNER OF THE STADIUM THE ELECTRIC TOWER-The Plaza is 500 feet by 350 feet. grass on its outer edge. Picturesque bridges cross it at many points. >EXT spring the city of Buffalo IN EXT spring the city of Buffalo will throw open to the world the Standing on the esplanade and fac- right, is the stadium building, 341 feet ing north the great group of buildings gates of an exposition which will at the right, at the extreme east end feet high. This ornate building forms go far toward making Buffalo famous of the transverse court, are those of the entrance to the athletic field or for something else besides the Niagara

Standing at the tower building, at the long by 52 feet wide, with towers 164 the federal government. The main stadium, where 25,000 people may be building, in which will be sheltered a seated to witness the high-class athgreater portion of the government ex- letic contests to be provided. The athhibits, is 600 feet long by 130 feet wide. | lectic carnival of 1901 is intended to be

A central dome rises to a height of 250 the greatest ever given in America. feet above the main floor and is sur-Of course there is a Midway. No exmounted by a statue of Victory, twenty position would be complete without one feet high. The lesser buildings, each after the world-famous "Midway" of 150 feet square, are west of the main the Chicago exposition of 1893. Midbuilding 150 feet on the north and way of the Buffalo show will be in the south lines of the main structure. form of an anchor, one rather winding Curved colonnades connect the smaller street lined with the principal shows buildings with the greater, forming a and a cross street at the end for the spacious semi-circular court opening "overflow." Applications for space on to the west. The government exhibits the Midway have poured in from all will include the aquartums and ichthy- conceivable sources and for all manological collection of the United States | ner of entertainments and novelties, fish commission and extensive collec- and the director of concessions will be tive exhibits from the Philippines, Por- enabled to choose a splendid lot of 'shows" for the street.

The general style of the buildings is At the far western end of the broad transverse court is the horticultural that of the Spanish renaissance, modibuilding, 220 feet square, flanked on | fied to suit the character of an exposithe north by the graphic arts building tion. There is a generous use of color, and on the south by the forestry and the red roofs and tinted walls giving sured. The government appropriated mines building. They are connected by the completed work a festival aspect. circular arcades, forming a broad court Domes, lanterns, pinnacles and statues, the State of New York added \$300,000 similar to that inclosed by the govern- waving flags and streamers make gay ment group. Behind the arcades are the sky line. The facades of the buildthe conservatories. The Esplanade is ings are everywhere broken with elab-

made beautiful with fountains, sunken orate architectural features and argardens, pergolas and colonnades. Immediately north of the Esplanade out the vast group. There are more dent that we can have the trial post-

Rudely Shattered. "Chumleigh says his first love his school teacher." "Indeed." "Yes. But he says love's ; dream was shattered the first tim took him on her lap." "That seems funny." "Not at all. He was face down at the time."-Cleveland Plain D A Frequent Discovery. "Yes," she said, "I have found husband out." "Found him out?"

"Out every night!"-Cleveland Dealer. A Woman's Question. "I see," he remarked as he look from his paper, "that the British recovered that battery of guns." "What was it covered with the time, dear?" she sweetly as Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Way Around It. "I shall never be able to find an husband like dear John," said

suitor. "But wouldn't you like m Customer-Wow! Didn't you clip off tirely different one, just by we plece of my ear that time?"

The Joy of Rivalry. "Aren't you late cleaning house, Tozer?"

An Impossible Husband,

"I can't imagine a woman mar-

"I should say. Why, he would be

One Objection.

"The fact that he was able to b

hall to deliver it in."-Cleveland

give her a chance to talk!"-Phil

prize fighter.

"Too brutal?"

phia North American.

"What was that?"

Dealer.

Dixon-I see Rover's back in town. Hixon-Who's Rover? Dixon-Why, don't you remember the young fellow who went to Texas seven years ago-said he wanted experience and excitement?

Hixon-Oh, yes. I wonder if h found what he was looking for? Dixon-I guess so. I understand he married a widow with five children.

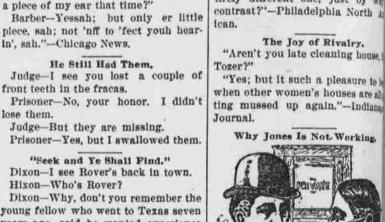
Almost as Good. "Do you believe you will succeed in having your man acquitted?" asked one lawyer.

"I haven't given much thought to that phase of the question," answered him, and he went off. caded effects are much used through- the other. "But I am absolutely confi-

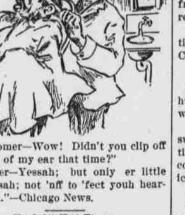
Righting a Wrong. Smith (angrily)-I understand

Friend-Is Jones working here w

Manager-No, he got loaded, we







At the Dinner Table. "Georgie, don't stare at Mr. C. ley that way. It isn't polite." "I was just waitin' to see him up his glass of water, ma. I hear tell you that he drinks like a field Cleveland Plain Dealer, "There was one thing I didn't about Bunker's lecture."

gaged.

You came home sober last night, that's

Information Wanted.





Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selec-

tions that Everybody Will Enjoy. Nell-Maude tells me she is troubled

with insomnia. Bess-No wonder, poor girl! She's 82, if a day, and has never been en-

Something Unusual. Jaggsby-I'm feeling awfully queer this morning, my dear. I wonder what

is the cause of it. Mrs. Jaggsby-Oh, don't be alarmed. all.

"Speaking of heirlooms," said the landlady, "I have one which has come down through five generations and---" "Pardon me," interrupted the frivolous boarder, "but do you refer to

the butter?"







widow. "I know," replied the pers





\$1,250 in Seattle in one day recently. The court house at Coquille City, Or., has been furnished with over 200 opera chairs.

Five thousand or more young salmon were turned into the Coquille river last Thursday, by R. D. Hume.

The oyster experimental station at Keyport, Wash., is completed, and the oysters planted there are doing well.

Three inches of snow covered the ground in the Axe Handle district, 16 miles from Anteleope, Or., last week.

The Lakeview, Or., United States land office has received supplies to replace those destroyed by the recent fire, and has opened up for business.

The Lakeview, Or., Odd Fellows will build a large two-story brick building for lodge purposes in the place of the one that was burned.

On Friday morning's freight Kiddle Bros. shipped from La Grande, Or., 17 carloads of stock to Omaha, eight horses, eight of cattle and one of mules.

The Dufur Dispatch says three cases of smallpox are reported in Wapinita, Wash., and it is said quite a number have been exposed to the disease.

Insurance adjusters are flocking to Lakeview like bees, says the Rustler, as \$85,000 loss among the various com. panies calls their attention to the fact that there was a fire in Lakeview.

The steamer Bismarck, which had been moored at Coquille City, Or., for several months, filled with water and sank last week. She was probably snagged. The boat was built in Portland in 1892.

Buyers are contracting for this year's hops at 10 cents, says the Tacoma Ledger. In the Yakima districts buyers are offering to make contracts at 9 712c per pound; lambs, 512c. and 10 cents. Not many contracts have been signed at these figures.

Country millers in Eastern Washing- \$5.00@6.50 per 100 pounds. ton have been receiving communications warning them that a movement cows, \$3.50@4.00; dressed beef, 612@ was going fowrard to form a flour trust 7% c per pound. in Washington and Oregon, and urging them to attend a meeting in Spoakne, with a view to organizing for the purpose of dealing with the alleged trust.

C. S. Farrow, of Eugene, Or., has invented a sidewalk nail which is driven into the sides of the boards instead of the top. He claims it keeps the boards from getting loose, and at the same time prevents shoes and dresses from being torn by projecting nails.

M. J. Heney, chief contractor of the 16c; do seconds, 14@15c per pound. White Pass road, has written to Seattle for all the good general railroad laborers he can get. Men are daily leaving the work for the gold fields.

The Bellingham mill at New Whatcom, Wash., which has been idle since 1891, will be put into operation. The E. K. Wood Lumbering Company, of San Francisco, has bought the mill. and will spend about \$25,000 in equipments and the building of dry kilns, wharves and warehouses.

A party of 13 timber hunters from California passed through Klamath Falls on their road to Fort Klamath, near which place they expect to locate timber claims. They reported that 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nomanother party having the same object inal; Persian dates, 6@6%c In view will be along in a few days.

at Washington, issued invitations to is the court of the fountains. At the than twenty large buildings and mas-Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef the foreign nations of the western hem- right is the ethnological building and sive architectural works, besides the steers, price 8c; cows, 7c; mutton 8c; isphere to participate in the exposition. at the left the music building, each 150 numerous state and foreign buildings, pork, 8c; trimmed, 9c; veal, 812@

to Rico and Hawaii.

Hams-Large, 13c; small, 1314; breakfast bacon, 12 12c; dry salt sldes,

Portland Market.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 52@53c; Valley, 53c; Bluestem, 55c per bushel. Flour-Best grades, \$3.00; graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 35c; choice grav, 33c per bushel.

Barley-Feed barley, \$14.00@15.00; brewing, \$16.00 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$13 per ton; mid-

dlings, \$19; shorts, \$15; chop, \$14 per

Hay-Timothy, \$10@11; clover, \$7@ 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 35@40c; econds. store, 25c

Eggs-14c perdozen. Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13c;

Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c per pound.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4.00@ sanction have been complied with. 4.50 per dozen; hens, \$5.00; springs, \$2.50@8.50; geese, \$6.00@7.00 (or old; \$4.50@6.50; ducks, \$3.00@5.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 14@1oc per

pound. Pôtatoes-40@65c per sack; sweets, 2@2%c per pound.

Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 75c per sack; garlie, 7e per pound; cabbage, 1%c per pound; parsnips, \$1; onions, 1 %c per pound; carrots, \$1. Hops-2@8c per pound. Wool-Valley, 12@18c per pound;

Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; mohair, 27@ 80c per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers

and ewes, 8%c; dressed mutton, 7@ Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00; light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed,

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.00@4.50; Veal-Large, 612@712c; small, 8@ 8% o per pound.

Tallow-5@512c; No. 2 and grease, 8% @4c per pound.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 14@16c per bound; Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; Val. the triumphal bridge, which will be ley, 18@20c; Northern, 10@12c. Hops-1899 erop, 11@13e per

pound. Butter-Fancy creamery 17@17 %c; do seconds, 16@161ec; fancy dairy,

Eggs-Store, 15c; fancy ranch, 17c Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @

20.00; bran, \$12.50@13.50. Hay-Wheat \$6.50@10; wheat and

oat \$6.00@9.50; best barley \$5.00@ straw, 25@40c per bale.

Potatoes-Early Rose, 60@65c; Ore gon Burbanks, 90c@\$1; river Burbanks, 35@65c; new, 70c@\$1.25.

Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, \$2,75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@ per pound.



45c; dairy, 25@30c; mala, Guadaloupe, Dutch Gulana, Bo- trical displays are to take place. The official assurances have been received the diffused light of more than 100,000 that the other South American coun- incandescent electric lamps, the distries will accept the invitation as soon tribution being so perfect that there as the necessary forms of legislative will be no shadows. Colors will be ex-

General Plan of Exposition.

Falls. For two years artists, landscape

gardeners, architects and public-spirit-

ed citizens have labored with but one

point of view, to make the Pan-Ameri-

can exposition of 1901 a show notable

among the minor expositions of the

country. It will not be of a class with

the Chicago World's Fair, for to that

stupendous exposition all the civilized

world contributed its share. Indeed, the

very name of the Buffalo exposition

signifies that it is not a world's fair,

but an exhibition of the products and

progress of all America. Canada, Mexi-

co and the States of Central America

will vie with manufacturers and pro-

ducers of the United States in the com-

petition for medals and diplomas, and

the exposition will serve to bind still

closer together the peoples of this con-

The aggregate resources of the Pan-

American .exposition authorities

amount to \$5,800,000 and with this

sum a splendid exposition should be as-

\$500,000 for the government exhibit,

and in addition there is an authorized

capital of \$2,500,000 and an authorized

In June, 1899, the national govern-

ment, through the Department of State

bond issue of the same amount,

tinent.

The exposition grounds include 350 acres, of which 133 acres are improved in the production of extraordinary elecpark lands, a part of Delaware park. tric features. One of these will be an The grounds are about one mile from north to south and a half mile from of seventy feet descent, from a niche east to west. Their situation is in the northern part of the city, accessible from every direction. The park lands form the southern part of the extensive grounds and are pronounced by expert beautiful at night by means of electric landscape architects to be among the most beautiful in the world. The trees dinary electrical features of the expoand shrubbery in wonderful variety, the romantic footpaths leading in all that electric power from the largest directions among the thick follage, the lovellest of lakes, on whose surface numberless swans and other water fowl of immaculate plumage are constantly at sport, the wide reaches of lawn and the rich embroidery of flowers everywhere to be seen all combine ary. to refresh and restore the mind of him who tarries within these delectable precincts.

The visitor who approaches the exposition from the south will enter the one of the artistic beauties of the grounds, the visitors enters the esplanade, an immense open space which will accommodate 250,000 people and in

ous ceremonies during the exposition, at which a great concourse of people may attend.

of exposition buildings. The court is of transportation building, one of the most the shape of an inverted T. The ap- Important structures of the exposition. 7.00; alfalfa, \$5.00@6.00 per ton; proach, fore court and bridge are about 1,000 feet in length, 300 feet wide. The court of the fountains from the Plaza. main court'is 2,000 feet long, 500 feet | It stands in a large aquatic basin and wide, and the transverse court, across a picturesque bridge enables the visthe esplanade, is 1,700 feet from east litor to reach it from the Plaza. In the to west. On either side of the trium- tower, at the height of seventy feet, is phal bridge are the mirror lakes. These a large restaurant. There are promare a part of the grand canal, which enade floors at various heights and a completely encircles the great group of balcony near the summit, from which may ride in one of the many electric city, Lake Erie, Niagara River, and launches or take a more leisurely trip open country may be obtained. All the in a Venetian gondola. The canal is floors are reached by means of elevalined with young trees and banked with tors.

duras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Guate- the exposition. Here the principal elec- tensive use of trees, shrubs, flowers and aquatic pools relieves the severity livia, Argentine Republic and Chill. In- court is to be illuminated at night with that is usually encountered in exposition groups. Nevada Spunk. There is a humorous florist in this tensively employed to produce fantastic

city by the sea. Whether it is inteneffects. The huge steel tower, 350 feet tional or not, nobody knows, but he has high, which stands at the north end of certainly had some funny experiences the court of the fountains, will be used of late. The other day a woman in Nevada wrote to him that her husband was dead and that she "wanted someelectric waterfall thirty feet wide and thing nice for John" to be sent at once. With due dispatch he plucked a horsein the tower. The tower itself is of imshoe off the wall where it had rested posing design and intricate workmanfor years, and filling It with sweet ship. The many foundations in the white roses, he forwarded it to the great basin of the court will be made widow.

In a few days the expressman drove lights of all colors. The very extraorup and said the charges on an awkward-looking bundle he carried were sition are made possible by the fact \$1.05. The florist paid him, and upon opening the little gift found the horsepower plant in the world, at Niagara shoe, looking as if it had had a bad Falls, is to be provided in unlimited night, and thoroughly dilapidated. On quantities. This power plant is only

half an hour's ride from Buffalo and is top was pinned a slip of paper which one of the great sights for visitors to said: "Dear Sur-Mebbe you think yer the exposition to include in their itiner-

funny, but even if my John wuz a Opposite the court of the fountains blacksmith you needn't send no horseshoe. He wuz rispectable and honest and you hain't got no right to make fun by him."

At last accounts the budding young man had made no reply, but it's two to one that if some gambler dies he will send up a broken wheel.-Salt Lake Tribune.

Invented the Arc Light. A patent record which has been unearthed at Toronto shows that the original inventors of the electric are light were two Toronto men, Henry Woodward, a medical student, and Matthew Evans, a saloon-keeper. The invention, completed in 1873, was the fruit of their joint experiments. It was patented in the following year.

"Protection" for Gamblers, It is estimated that gamblers in New York have been paying over \$2,000,-000 a year for "protection."

Attend to trifles to-day. The more important matters will come in due

When a woman neglects her husband's shirt she is no longer the wife

The original bunko man probably came over in the steerage.

poned often enough to prevent a conviction."-Washington Star.

that fellow get married?

man.

Particular.

Patience-Why in the world doesn't

said my face would stop an autom Jones-1 certainly never said anyu of the kind.

Smith-Then I must have been informed.

Makes Its Escape,

Dramatic Expansion.

Turn Will Come.

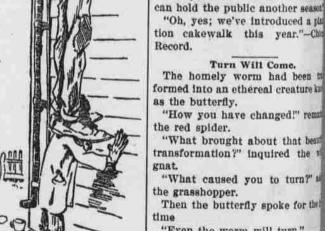
Biggs-Miss Cloepster says

Boggs-Clears out, she means.

"Do you think 'Uncle Tom's 0

Patrice-Oh, I guess he thinks no Jones-That's what you have. girl will make as good a wife as his stead of stopping at sight of your h mother used to make .-- Yonkers Statesany reputable automobile would crease its speed .-- Chicago News.

Easy Matter to Adjust. time she goes out in her rainy-days the weather clears off. see it?-New York Press. B



"Even the worm will turn." Thus we find that passe saying current in the field. Distorted by Glamour.

Man in the Kitchen.

"Well, Jack, how do you like kee

"Oh, it's awful. I made coffe-

cooked one egg this morning and

to wash fifteen skillets."-Indiani

bachelor's hall?"

Journal.

shorty-Can you reach it? "What is the honeymoon, pa?" "Well, the honeymoon is the out Shorty-Let me on top, then. You riod in a man's life during whit can hold me higher than I can you. considers it funny to come home

find that his dear little wife hasn't The Limit. "Don't you think my act is funny?" ner ready on time."-Detroit asked the comedian. Press. "It's the limit," said the continuous

Longlegs-No.

manager, blandly. "It's ridiculous!"-Philadelphia North American.

Looking Forward. Little Sister (angrily)-Now, you do what I say. Little Brother-I won't.

Little Sister-You won't, eh? Oh, don't I wish we was grown up, and you was my husband.

> Master of the Situation. "How amiable your little boy seems to be?"

"Yes; we never object to anything he wants to do."-Detroit Free Press.

Southern Grit. Ida-When I was recuperating down in Florida I used to go out and take a sand bath. You people here in Chicago never get a glimpse of the beautiful Florida sand.

May-Oh, yes, we get an abundant supply of that beautiful sand in our Florida strawberries.

A Fixed Opinion. Irate Citizen-I am going to kill you, sir, for calling me a llar, Western Editor (calmly)-That won't change my opinion at all.-Detroit Free Press.

Is It a Good Thing? "They say good things never come singly."

"I don't know. What about single blessedness?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Flowers in Mexico. One of the chief delights of the of Mexico is its flowers. Roses, The forget-me-nots, marguerites and bloom all the year round. Then few weeks when a quarter will not a splendid big bunch and when as dollar will not fill the vases house to overflowing. Flowers are not only at the flower market nest cathedral, that is devoted entire flowers, strawberries and birds, M the other markets and on the st corners. The "flower girls" of the ital are all boys and men. At s places in Mexico, particularly Gua jara, little girls are to be seen a streets all day and in the evening ing boutonnieres for which they not set a price, but ask you to what you please. It is hard to flower on sale anywhere after mi The flower seller makes bouque the most artistic fashion. The venders never sell loose cut for but arrange them on a basewood green so that each flower stand itself, and the whole bunch is pre-

finished with a garniture of P leaves or ferns.

time.

of his bosom.

the the two big buildings of the exposiion, the machinery and transportation building on the west and the manufac-

tures building on the east. These are grounds on Lincoln parkway, a broad, each 500 by 350 feet and each has a beautiful, shaded boulevard. Crossing beautiful tropical court with an aquatic pool in the center. Some of the Buildings. From here a broad avenue shaded by poplars, called the Mall, extends be-

tween the agricultural and electricity which it is designed to carry out vari- buildings and beyond them are the manufacturers building and ten acres devoted to live stock exhibits. Headquarters of all the officials of the expo-The visitor is now fairly within the sition will be in the service building. grand court formed by the main group which is close to the machinery and

The massive steel tower divides the

buildings, and upon which the visitor a bird's-eye view of the exposition, the