WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1900.

MANY HOPS SULD E. C. HERREN REPORTS ON DEALS

MADE RECENTLY.

Several Large Crops Have Changed Hand Outside of the Oregon Growers'

Association.

(From Daily, Feb. 24th.)

E. C. Herren, of the hop firm of Herren & Levy, of this city, stated yesterday that the hops, purchased by his firm from Lewis Savage a few days ago, consisted of 54 bales, and if he could have secured samples of the lot a month ago, he would have paid 81% cents per pound for them. Mr. Herren further stated that between 600 and 700 bales of hops had been sold in the vicinity of Independence during the past two weeks, none of them being controlled by the Oregon Growers' Association. On last Tuesday, the O. D. Rider crop 7 miles from this city in Polk county, was sold at 51/2 cents: the John Holmes crop, near Eola, was sold at 61/2 cents per pound, and Seary Bros., of Eugene, dis posed of 210 bales at 61/4 cents; all of these are said to have been sold outside the association. Mr. Herren says there is a little inquiry for hops but prices are no better than they were, and those sold would have brought equally as good figures a month ago.

Several offers for different lots of hops are under consideration by the Salem agency of the association. M. L. Jones, of Brooks, president of the association, yesterday stated that one dealer was telegraphing on a lot of 500 bales.

The Statesman was misinformed a few days ago concerning the removal of the association's office from Woodburn to Portland. The head office at Wood-burn will be maintained, H. L. Bents, the secretary, having been transferred to Portland temporarily in order to more conveniently attend to the business of the astociation during the shipplug season. The association had no intention of discontinuing its Woodburn office.

MERSON - -----Lupulin, writing of the hop market and the decessity of growers organic-ing, in the Mark Lane fispress, of London, England, recently (183) \$:

"I must contess that pession on possesses my mind at this moment with respect to the hop trade, and altiougl it may be and is unreasonable to allow it to failnence my present remarks. I tind it most directify at the moment to hook hopefully upon the numediate in ance of our business, and mainly be cause I emitor discern any indication that my previous course to gravers has been other than order. For the weakness which is marifeited in the markee proves that hadders of hops ar-still philsions of the fact that they posness the key of the door by which alone access to their holdman can be obtain ed. Receit tronspotutes, whell have

not been lew or at between have been carried through at prices that must be

lights and cheap theatrical amuse-ments appeal to his citified nature. In to 600 bales of hops remain unsold in Sonoma Co., California; the Sonomas the city, he says, "something is always going on;" in the country almost nev-, and Eastern Washingtons have been given the preference over Sacramentos, Oregons and Western Washingtons and er. The city is full of sensations. Ala fair quantity of the latter are still in growers' hands. The interest that has ways there is the crash of music, and, the babble of a million voices. As he growers hands. The interest that has recently been shown by buyers in this state has tended to give a little better tone to the market here, and while values have not materially changed, slightly more confidence is felt. This expresses it, he can see more in New, York in a day than he could see in a year in the country. And so he can, rom his point of vision.

If you could remove the 2781 peris especially true of the more desirable grades. An exporter has paid 12@121/2 by the Herald, and scatter them in, comfortable nomes over the prairies, cents here for state stock, and would buy more. The bulk of the offerings and among the mountains, you would be railed at for your pains. Only the, are of considerably lower qualities and these go to our quotations. London children would call you blessed. The, mail and cable advices are firm, and the others would brood over the lack of German markets are reported strong. State, 1899, choice, per lb...121/@13 ity attractions, and long for the 'old times" when they were "rushing the growler," and the children were State, 1899, good to prime 10 @12 playing on the pavement and taking eight ounces of powdered white sugar, ill sorts of lessons in all sorts of vice. Need we wonder at the frightful de-Pa- coast, '99, good to prime 10 @12 elopment of degenerates?-Spokes-@ 9 man-Review. @10

Pacific coast, 1898...... 5 @10 State and Pa. cosat, old olds. 2 @ 5 RISK IN SHOOTING OIL WELLS

Natives of Tasmania Will Soon Become an Extinct Race-

Many Lives Are Lost in the Effort to Produce Gushers. Of the thousands of person's inter-

ested in the oil fields of Indiana and Ohio, a very small proportion have only a faint idea of the dangers almost daily encountered by that hardy and daring class of men known as "shooters." says the Indianapolis News. From the time the "shooter" starts with his wagon load of nitroglycerine until the shooting has been accomplished there is not a moment which is not fraught with danger. These doads vary from 80 to 240 quarts of nitroglycerine, and are carried over roads that are mone too good with such a power in the vehicle. Despite the care taken, much loss of life has resulted from explosions during these trips. William Ulmer started one morning with 750 quarts on his wagon. and when but a few miles from Bluffton there was an explosion which shock the country for 50 miles. All that could be found was a few fragmonts of flesh, but whether these beonged to the man or his team will never be known. At the point where the explosion took place the earth was blown away to the bedrock, a disance of 30 feet downward from the

Pa. coast, 1899, com to fair .. 5

Harry Woods and George Hiscock. with experienced workers in the field avere blown to atoms by an explosion which took place at a magazine near Monupelier.

In the Jay county field, about 11 inter from this city, a year ago, James Thompson and Gilbert Goodin were angaged in lowering a powerful charge or the purpose of shooting a well then the long torpedo caught on a rojection. In the rendantz crash which followed both men were torn to mes the greatest portion of either being the trunk of Goodin, which was valed to his Geneva home under the iggy seat of an undertaker. hands of Thompson's gold watch were blown into the dial. During his residence of ten years in Indiana William Snedcker has show 000 wells, using, it is claimed, 400,-000 quarts of nitro-glycerine. Snedeker, as well as every other shooter. hauls his load of nitro-glycerine in a wagon designed especially for such work. Under the seat of the wagon s a square box of a dozen compartments, each padded heavily, and into one of these the separate cana of the molasses-like fluid is placed carefully. the lid of the box which contains so much danger then being carefully fastened into place. With this done the shooter starts for his destination. Ar viving at the well, the long, thin tubes. better known as torpedoes, are placed in the casing, and the nitro-glycerine poured into them. As one is fixed it is lowered to the bottom, and other follow until the entire charge for the well is thus sunk. When all is in readiness the "go-devil," a piece of iron, is dropped into the hole, this often being 1200 to 1500 feet deep. Nothin is heard for a moment or so, then a snap and a crash, followed by a rumble. Louder and louder becomes the rumble, until a tall column of oil and water shoots high above the derrick sending clouds of spray to the windwand. The explosion of the Empire Glycerine Company's magazine near Warren a few nights ago is another instance of the terrific power of the explosive, the force from that being felt a distance of 50 miles. John Carruthers, nearly a half mile away, was prostrated by the awful shock.

There was an interesting description tabasco or cayenne. To this add a gar. of the last days of the aboriginal, be-ore he became "improved away" by he English settlers, in a lecture given by the agent general for Tasmania (Sir Philip Fysh) at the Whitehall rooms, ays the Pall Mall Gazette. For the South Sea islanders, he said, nature has provided, planting, cultivating and ipening their foods so that "they toil pint of cold water, and when dissolved tot, neither do they spin nor gather add one pint of hot water, two cups ato barns." How different it was in of sugar and the juice of six lemons. lasmania! It could not in its prim- Stir slowly until well dissolved, then ive state support a large population. strain into moulds, filling them about thickness; cut in rounds and bake in a fungus known as the bread fruit of he natives, and the kangaroo, walla- gelatine with cold water, and when and when brown on the under side

y and wombat were there, and fish, Il to be had by the spear trap and the ractice of amphibious habits, but the nd remorseless of infant female life. ach tribe was in perpetual war with he next, between whom a river or a nountain was the only line of demarcaon. They were exposed to the inemency of the weather, an animal in being their only, if only, clothing: tacked by catarrh and pneumonia, the ortality must have been abnormally rh, and judging by the paucity of mbers found there by us they were

doomed race. Great efforts for their protection ere put forth. Proclamations of his aiesty were made by rudely painted ctures fastened upon trees intended explain that if white shot black the mer would be hanged, and if black cared white black would be hanged my were docile, but the villainies of hushranger drew upon the settlers vengeance without discrimination. using an effort so early as 1830 to flect all the tribes. The government ent £30,000 and engaged 3000 per ns in a cordon stretched across the and called the black line, or black ar, but it was a complete failure, one and one boy being the only capves, and they by accident.

Among very many settlers who were

Recipes of Many Nations

NORWEGIAN PUDDING.

vater for four hours. Then boil one cool. Whip one quart of thick cream pound of red currants and raspberries until light, beat the whites of six eggs in a pint of water, sweeten to taste an add both to the mixture. When and when quite soft pass through a cool flavor with vanilla and pour into hair sieve and return to the saucepan the jelly moulds. The jelly must be with the sago. Stir over the fire until cold when this mixture is poured on the sago is clear, then pour into a top, and the whole must be set before mould. When set turn out carefully being turned out and cut into slices. and serve with whipped cream.

SWISS PUDDING.

Chop six ounces of beef suet very fine and mix it well with eight ounces of bread crumbs, half a pound of apples, pared, cored and finely minced; the juice and grated peel of one lemon, and a pinch of salt. Mix thoroughly

and put it into a buttered mould; boil and serve at once.

ABORIGINES ARE DYING OUT. INDIAN HAM SANDWITCHES.

Pound and mix well together onenali supful of chopped ham, a tablespoonful of soft butter and a dash of and three tablespoonfuls of good vinetablespoonful of Isdian chutney and the same amount of chervil, chopped

RUSSIAN CREAM.

To one package of gelatine add one

half full. Cover another package of hot griddle; they must bake slowly. dissolved add one cup of new turn them and brown on the other.

A pretty woman is never clever. She

s too wise. The latest hiding place for microbes s in moustaches.

A boy never realizes how good his nother is until he gets sick. Match peddlers are men of much

ight and good understanding. The boy with a stern father thinks

is principal affliction a parent. The average age of widowers when emarrying is 42; or widows 31.

The jailer is the only person you You never know how good some non are until you read their obituaies.

ody.

nember sometimes that Adam was nade first. The small boy prondunces a meal

irst-rate when there is enough gravy o go round.

The smallest act mhy be glorified by he kindly spirit that prompts its perormance.

sugar and milk, one cup of to a boiling point, stirheat Soak half a pound of sago in cold ring frequently. Then set away to

JAPANESE BREAKFAST CAKES

A pint and a half of flour must be used with one pint of cold water, one egg, and salt. Bake in gem pans. The secret of success is to have a hot oven.

GERMAN LYONNAISE POTA-TOES.

'Fry one-half cupful of sliced onions in butter or drippings to a light brown, then add one and one-half pints of sliced or hashed cold boiled potatoes, season, and fry to a lihter brown than the onions. Five minutes before serving add one tablespoonful of parsley

SCOTCH SCONES.

To one pound of flour add two level teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; make a hollow in the center of the flour and pour in one pint of but-termilk; the dough should be of the consistency of biscuit dough; add one teaspoonful of salt; toss out on a floured board and roll out to one inch

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPLORATION.

> More Dangerous in the Antarctic Than in the Arctic.

The Arctic and Antarctic are alike only in degrees of cold and in the quantities of ice. Even in this they differ and in every other respect there is no resemblance. From this it follows that an Antarctic explorer should be differently equipped from the man who travels in the (ar north. The hopeless isolation and impossibility of rean't blame for keeping bad company, treat make a fixed outline a permanent station, and two vessels imperative, says a writer in Scribner's.

Should an expedition risking- their A large part of Christianity consists fortune as did the crew of the Belgica n being good and amiable to every- in a single vessel and in the unknown drift lose the ship, which is always It is very hard for a wife to re- easy, the disaster would mean nearly certain death for everybody. It is true that the Belgica experienced no great damage by pressure, but that they escaped with the vessel is a matter due quite as much to accident as to any wisely prompted construction of the ship. If a field of ice two miles in di-

ameter should press upon any vessel.

CHEATED THE LAW

J. D. NEWMAN, AN EX-CONVICT, SUI-CIDES BY HANGING.

In the Absence of a Rope, Substituted His Suspenders---Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

(From Daily, Feb. 25th.)

John D. Newman, aged about 46 years and a native of Sweeden, who was under sentence of five years to the state penitentiary for iarceny in a house, com mitted suicide by hanging himself in the Marion county jail shortly before noon yesterday.

Newman was arrested about ten days ago for removing from a house some iurniture belonging to Richard Carlson. He waived preliminary examination in the city police court and was held to the circuit court. When arraigned he pleaded guilty, and 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was sentenced by Circuit Judge G. H. Burnett to serve five years in the penitentiary. At the noon hour Newman's lifeless form was found hanging in a cell that had been used forstoring wood. The body was promptly cut down, but all signs of life had departed.

Newman had taken a piece of oak stove wood which he inserted in the ventilator in the cell. He fastened his suspenders around the outer end and by means of a strip from his canvas cot, had made a noose which he had adjusted about his neck and then by bearing his weight upon an improvised rope he deliberately ended his life by strangulation, for his feet were in contact with a tier of oak wood.

Coroner A. M. Clough was summoned and took charge of the remains, which he removed to his undertaking parlors on State street. At 7:30 o'clock last evening, having empaneled a jury, he proceded to hold an inquest.

A number of witnesses were called and testified regarding the finding of the body and the facts surrounding the suicide. The deceased had left a letter, addressed to his sister, Mrs. A. Anderson, of Raymond, Minnesota. The letter was written a number of days ago, in the Swedish language. It was interpreted to the jury and will be forwarded to the sister of the deceased. In the letter, the suicide deplored his illluck and alleged that he had been illtreated by a nephew named Adolph Anderson. When the letter was written. Newman evidently did not conemplate suiciding for he said that he xpected to receive a sentence of one year but would serve his time and make the most of it. The five years sentence hat he received was doubtless more than he had bargained for and he doubtles concluded to end his miserable existence.

After hearing the testimony and visiting the scene of the suicide the jury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased was verdict: named J. D. Newman, was a native of Swedn, was about 40 years old; that came to his death on the 24th day

of February, 1900 of strangulation by

Newman had served three sentences

li-distrouts to producers, and can only be good the of profit to consumers hop industry 15 20 then, he sucrificed for the tamefit of the Drewing communy, whose recently published halance-sheets declare the anormous increment of their wealch passes my comprehension But a still more astounding feature of the affair is found in the apparent indifference with which planters regard the position, and drift along without making any effort to save themselves, and their industry from destruction.

The warning voice of their real friends is unheeded, while their ears appear to be open to every 'wind of vain doctrine' set in motion by those whose interests are actually bound up in the acceptance by growers of these misleading tenets. My observation leads me to conclude that my English country friends are not alone in being the victims to grasping buyers. The same advantage is taken of their disunion by the capitalists in all countries. The power which always accompanies "cash in hand" is exercised against the weaker element of need throughout the Continent and in America in like manner as in England. Our Yankee brethren, both on the East and West coasts, have especially felt the pinch of oppression, and have been thereby goaded into a movement for self-protection. Many of them are now engaged in organization, which, when completed, will enable them to set their backs to the wall and fight the battle out. Can it be said that the English farmer has less grit than his competitor over the water? I should be disinclined to admit that such an accusation had any true basis. Therefore, though my experience thus far does not give me much encouragement to hope for better things, I will endeavor to cast aside my lears, and O will continue my exhortation in favor determination not to be beaten, and

of that 'union which is strength,' the studens of which is already established in our midst.

To come down to present facts, a steady trade is being done, but the demand is so persistently directed towards loss-priced parcels that there is now no sign of improvement in prices, though it may be safely stated that recent values are just upheld. At the opening of last month the market promised to be an advancing one. I regret to say that these hopes are now discilled by the weakness of sellers. There is, however, time for recovery if helders will be wise and I trust that my advice may yet be accepted and acted upon by all growers who have hops in hapd.

The following is taken from the m eniar letter of Saturday, the upth last, issued by Valentine Local, the New York hop merchant:

1.8:27 Receipts for week. Receipts fister Sept. 1. 74,231 Exports to Europe ion week. 王生 正 Expense from Sept. 4 34,595 Imports for week. 140 Imports from Sept. Linguis

4.780 Advices front the interior of this state have indicated quite a good deal of hay ing during the past-ten days and stocks are fast working out of growers' hands The transactions show a very wide range of prices according to quality, say

from 5c. for very common up to ric. for strictly prime, with two or three lots of exceptional quality somewhat higher. We are advised that only 500

LIFE IN THE TENEMENTS.

One half the world knows not how the other half lives, and each half thinks its way is best. The New York Herald of recent date pictured a typ ical block of East Side tenements This is the city block bounded by Christie, Forsyth, Bayard and Canal streets. It has 605 sets of apartments 263 of two rooms each, 179 of three rooms, and the remainder of four lom's. Although the tenement

habited by 2781 persons, there is not bath room in the entire block. In it are 411 rooms without windows.

The amazing thing is that the occu sants of these tenements live there FOR choice, rather than from neces-They like the herding process. Sty. and are notastirably happy in the's surroundings. To the farmer upon the western prairies, and the miner amid the glorious mountains, it is inconceivable that men and women could live in a tenement like that just described, and like it. The man of the west has nature's joys around him. His the glory of the sunrise and the sweet sadness of evening; the hum of licos, the song of birds, the rippling brook the flowers and greening grass, the shade trees, the flying cloud upon the mountain, the soothing influence of darkness, and a thousand other sights and sounds of undefiled na-13175.

Upon the other hand, the tenementite finds it as inconceivable that men and women should live from choice the lonely life of the prairie and the mountains. He likes the crash and rumble of the great city. Its myriad -Mrs. Oliphant.

ne friends of the black one man ands out with a history which is a emorial of good deeds. The black an's friend was G. A. Robinson, a The black rick-layer by trade and a noble-souled ilanthropist; he trusted them, he and s wife lived with them for a time, and moral suasion he brought them, brough many a hairbreadth escape, mself, to camp around his home in lobart. Their counselor and proctor, his ascendency became comlete. Truganini, a native woman, as companion to Robinson in his urneys among the blacks. She had ved long enough at peace with white cople to respect their purposes. Mr. onwick writes of her: "Her mind as of no ordinary kind. Fertile in epedient, sagacious in council, courgeous in difficulty, she had the wisom and fascinations of the serpent. he intrepidity and nobility of the royal uler of the desert.' When collected they were fed

othed and protected in native quarers, and medically comforted under he care of an imperial superintendent. he remnant of their number in 1835 as but 203 souls. -From a mortality oint such paternal care seems to have een a failure, as their number in 1847 vas reduced to 47. The last male na-ve, called King Billy, became a whalng hand among sailors, adopted their ices and succumbed to excesses in 860-Truganini, or Trucanini, lived o the fairly ripe old age for an aboiginal of 65; she was a constant visitor my fruit garden and delighted in and dulged much in the freedom of many ther gardens until she ended by her leath the last chapter of her race in ne year 1876.

FOR TIRED EYES.

Here is the recipe for the wash for red or inflamed eyes, says the Boston ournal. It is a valuable one, and one hich cannot be excelled. Take 15 trops of spirits of camphor and mix with one teaspoonful of powdered poracic acid. Pour on two-thirds of a up of boiling water. Strain, let cool, apply as needed. Sop into the Sop into the ds and also put into the eyes with a ropper. Do not abuse the lamps naure gave you by reading in bed or training them with a poor light.

TRAGEDY.

"Heavens!" moaned the heroine. "It awful to die alone here in the dark!" But what could be done? The limeght man at that moment was enraged in so fierce an argument with he neighboring barkeeper over the hort-change question that he had forotten the lapse of time .-- Indianapolis ress.

Water is the hardest of all substances o heat, with the single exception of ydrogen gas. The easiest two are merury and lead, which stand in this repect on nearly the same footing.

Women suffer more from disappointwent than men, because they have nore of faith and are naturally more redulous .- Marguerite de Valois.

It is often easier to justify oneself to others than to respond to the secret doubts that arise in one's own bosom.

This earth would again be an Eden in the wrong men would only do what women tainly crush her. hink they ought to do.

The public schools of Cuba are to be tarctic navigation, and it makes a urnished with first class American companionship indispensable. The locks, another evidence of the good south, also, is a hard school for exime in store for the island.

The woman who can put in her shoes without sitting on the floor is about schooling in the more congenial Arcas rare as the man who goes to bed tic regions. without hanging his necktie on the gas et.

POLAR EXPLORING PARTY.

The expedition of Baron Toll, organzed for the exploration of the New Siberian islands and Sannikoff land, will set out in June next from a Norwegian port, whence it will proceed to he mouth of the Lena, on the banks of which, at a point above the town of Yatusk, it will pass the winter. Durng the summer of 1901 the expedition will begin its explorations toward the north, picking up en route a detachment which will be sent forward from the main body during March with a sufficient supply of dogs.

> ACKACHE is a symptom. Something makes the backache and that something D requires attention or the backache can never be permanently stopped. "I suffered for years with a long list of

troubles," writes MRS. C. KLENK, of Wells, Minn. (Box 151), to Mrs. Pinkham, "and I want to thank you for my complete recovery. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for women.

* 'I had severe female complaints causing terrible backache and nervous prostration; was dizzy most of

the time, had headache and such a tired feeling. I now have taken seven bottles of your Compound and have also used the Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman. I must say I never had anything help me so much. I have better health than I ever had in my life. I sleep well at night, and can work all day without feeling tired. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound all the credit, for I know it has cured me of all my troubles. I would not do without your remedies for anything." MRS. E. FURTON, of Meade, Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was troubled with constant backache and headache and was very nervous. I resolved to try your medi-

Vegetable Compound, and, on taking the third a tumor was expelled. I was a little frightened and sent for the doctor; and he said that it was for-

E. Pinkham's

tunate for me that it came away. I got quite well after that and have your Compound alone to thank for my recovery." Multitudes of women suffer constantly with backache. Other

grateful multitudes have been relieved of it by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

situation, it would cer-This is always to be expected in An-

hanging himself with a common suspender attached to a piece of wood placed in a ventilator of a dark cell; we hereby exonerate the sheriff from any piorers. Young men who wish to enand all blame for such action on the part of said J. D. Newman, S. A. Hughes, foreman; T. M. Hurd, A. W gage in this work should take their

Veatch, T. P. Welch, J. B. Benoit, J. A. McCann, jurors:" It is with books as with men; a very small number play a great part; ' the rest are confounded with the multitude .--- Voltaire.

Anger ventilated often hurries toward forgiveness; anger concealed often hardens into revenge .- Bulwer-Lytton.

In great straits, and when hope is small, the boldest counsels are the safest .- Livy.

Conversation is the vent of character, as well as of thought .-- Emerson.

Forty is the age of youth-50 is the youth of old age .- Victor Hugo.

in the Oregon state penitentiary, from which he was released at the expiration of his third term less than six weeks ago. He has no relatives on the coast and will be buried by the county today. THE MAN-WOMAN OF THE PE-RIOD.

There is quite a respectable minorty of women (respectable from-a numerical standpoint at any rate) who seem to regard it as a mistake on the Lord's part that they have been limited to such narrow vocations as taking care of the home, raising children and initiating those children in the first principles of dife, learning, and conduct. It is one of the features of the day-the number of women who are in revolt against the destiny to which they are morally, mentally and physiologically ordained. They are trying to do two things from which they are by the very constitution of nature prohibited. First, they are trying to cease to be women, and second, they are attempting to be men.

It is good Scripture and good civilization that a woman is entitled to be man's helpmeet. It is an old-fashioned idea, but it worked well so long as it, obtained, and we shall not be willing to have it replaced by the "new woman" fad until there is evidence that the innovation issues in a better type of womanhood.

The hope of the world is the family. and the hope of the family is the first of all in the distinct and exclusive womanliness of the mother. If women want to continue to retain the natural admiration of the other sex they will have to do it by taking care to be women and nothing but women. Also, if they wish to preserve the distinctive quality and inexpressible delicacy of their sex, they will have to do it by broadening, not by contracting, the distance that divdes their sex from the other .- Chas. H. Parkhurst in Spokesman-Review.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Watts-Ever notice how kindly an audience takes to jokes about police-men or women? That is, men do. I'm afraid it's a bad sign.

Potts-Don't you worry. It is human nature to enjoy seeing one's bosses made fun off.-Indianapolis Press.

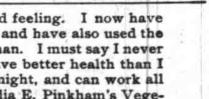
"The office." said the theorist, "should seek the man."

"Possibly, possibly," replied the prac-tical politician, "but it is my experience that offices do mighty little searching." -Chicago Post.

Let us believe neither half of the good people-tell us of ourselves, nor half the evil the say of others .- J. Petit-Senn.



cine and took two bottles of Lydia



WEARINESS

OF

BACKACHE

a the state of the second