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sire to see some of the beauties of our own country the 322 wholesale commodity quotations regularly comamong those who heretofore did not realize there was piled by Dun's Review." among those who heretofore did not realize there was piled by Dun's Review."

among those who heretofore did not realize there was any scenery worth looking at outside of Europe.

It has demonstrated to these globe trotters that they had seen America. Europe has nothing to compare with the Yosemite for grandeur, nothing to compare with the Yosemite for grandeur, nothing that is even in the same class with the grand canyon of the Colorado; nothing approaching the mighty than of the Colorado; nothing approaching the mighty than Ranier, Hood, Adams, Whitney and the other majestic peaks that lift their snow crowned summits to skies as blue as ever Italy boasted; nothing in the same category with the Yellowstone and the bad lands where a small section of hell seems to have brooke through the earth's crust. Then besides their ideas of the vastness of the country have been changed. They no longer think Chicago is the western boundary of the Unitted States, and that the Pacific coast is a remote section of the great American and that the Pacific coast is a remote section of the great American and that the Pacific coast is a remote section of the great American and the bad leads to the province of the country have been changed. They no longer think Chicago is the western boundary of the Unitted States, and that the Pacific coast is a remote section of the great should be provided a crop for omission, and yet complaint is should be allowed the conference who pay fave. The State of the Doly which is a should not be a large and in fact the whole state is interested in having the growing of flax tried out in a practical way, for if it as a blue as ever Italy boasted; nothing in the same category with the Yellowstone and the bad lands where a small section of hell seems to have broke through the conference who pay fave. The state of the conference who pay fave and more flex will be some very labely to be proport to buy it have the experiment is all right but will a wrong to be them, let a little less that it the little should be a law that the flow of the pay it is a large labely to get a large labely

from the east, they are all good advertisers of the west, and will do much to educate their benighted brethren and

This feature alone is worth all the worry and trouble and cost of the great fair, and this even had there not been a cent of revenue from it. It is gratifying, though to know that those who backed the exposition have had their ing demand for the product is the best news the Northjudgment indorsed and that the fair has not been a leser west has heard in a long time. financially. The whole coast owes San Francisco a debt of gratitude for her energy and faith backed by works that has laid the foundation for a closer acquaintance beis the placing of deadly disease germs in bombs thrown for which the Older Boys' conference
was organized. tween all sections of the country. It might be added that into the enemy's trenches. the balance of the country owes her as great a debt as do we, for she has not only delighted them with her great about their own country.

#### THE LAST OF THE GREAT RAILROADERS

James J. Hill had the imagination to build up a country around his railroads. To Dakota he made a present, at the outset of his career, of a hundred head of cattle and

the outset of his career, of a hundred head of cattle and many blooded swine.

The rest is history and Webster Herrifield president of the University of North Dakota, has called Mr. Hill's foresight "A finer exemplification of imagination than is Byron's Prisoner of Chillon."

SUCH IS LIFE

I had a stately pony, the smoothest nag alive, no feature of him phony, and safe for girls to drive. His skill if done, at expense of property owners, also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks also the additional expenses of forest at fancy pacing was known both with the fancy pacing was known both with the fancy pacing was known between the fancy pacing was known both with the fancy pacing was known between the fancy Byron's Prisoner of Chillon.'

There are two men of real genius in the country, said Mark Twain. "They began life on the decks of Mississippi steamboats. One of them is James J. Hill. Let some future historian of the highest capacity name the

The last of our great railroaders is James J. Hill. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and a score of others are dead, and in their places are stock promoters, the high financers, the buccaneers, and the lesser fry of manipulators.

But Hill is a railroad man-the man who uttered the epigram, "Railroading is not like politics; in railroading the competent men win."

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Dun's Commercial Review has the following to say of business conditions throughout the United States: "Not CORVALLIS TO HAVE only does business continue highly favorable in actual performance, but there is every promise, especially in industrial lines, of a degree of expansion limited only by facilities. These are being increased as rapidly as possible in iron and steel, yet, though more wheels are turning, Splendid Meeting Here Endsthere is not sufficient machinery running to keep pace with the rush of new orders, many of which extend far into 1916. Nothing in history parallels existing conditions in the great basic industry, while all of the minor metals, particularly copper, are more active, at advancing prices. Generally, manufacturing operations are on a steadily broadening scale—though the dyestuffs scarcity continues a handicap in textile production—and the effect of the additions to the production and the effect of the additions to the production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. The local production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. The local production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. The local production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. The local production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. The local production are not advantaged by an unanimous vote. fect of the additions to the working force is now more has not been decided. fect of the additions to the working force is now more clearly apparent in strictly mercantile branches. One reflection of the greater ability and disposition of the people to purchase is seen in the enlarged sales of holiday goods, while it is also significant of the improved financial position of consumers that there is a growing demand for the more costly grades of merchandise. There would be less warrant for optimism if the business development were confined, as was formerly the case, to a few special lines in a restricted area of the country. But all of the statistical barometers tell the story of general progress. number. What the attendance would have been had the statistical barometers tell the story of general progress. conference, and what each thought European war not interfered is of course problematical, but it would undoubtedly have been much greater than largest traffic movements in their history, and gross earnings of systems making returns for the first week of Novite it was.

\*\*Mount the other, Judge Charles L. McNary, as tonst-making done in the state by the Y. M. C. A. and of its influence on the younger. It is too early yet to even do any guessing as to the result that will be ings continue to reflect the growth of trade volumes, Governor Withycombe, speaking on there being a gain at outside centers this week of 29.8 of 17.2 now count of 17.2 now It is too early yet to even do any guessing as to the re- ember were at the maximum for the period. Bank clear-It is perhaps fortunate that it took place while the per cent over last year and of 17.8 per cent over 1913; was was in progress, for it served to make thousands of Americans acquainted with the coast and to stir up a de-while 89 advances and 21 declines occurred this week in by Mayor Harley O. White.

the country have been changed. They no longer think Chicago is the western boundary of the Unitted States, and that the Pacific coast is a remote section of the great American desert they read about in their school histories.

While the number has been in a sense small that came While the number has been in a sense small that came lowing a camel and gagging at a gnat.

It is stated that the first shot fired by the big German branches of the boys' work. Tracy strong, who has charge of the boys' work in Seattle, spoke on, "The High School Club."

Mr. Strong, who is regarded as one lowing a camel and gagging at a gnat.

and will do much to educate their benighted brethren and send them in ever increasing numbers to see America first and get acquainted with their own country.

Already the political pot is beginning to show the first evidences of making steam. Saturday H. H. Corey an inght, when all business of the tenth and get acquainted with their own country. nounced his candidacy for the position of Public Service Commissioner from Eastern Oregon.

The latest development of our highly civilized warfare affairs of the state and in the work

Greece is very slippery, even in a diplomatic sense, if \* display but has added largely to their fund of knowledge we may believe the every varying news reports from \*



at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks at fancy pacing was known both wide and well, and folks closing liens, etc., which must come out were always chasing, and asking me to sell. They offered fancy prices, and dogged me every place, come a law their home is lost to them

fancy prices, and dogged me every place, able to pay, should this amendment become a law their home is lost to them and often brandished slices of money in my face. "I'll keep my nifty charger," I said. face. "I'll keep my nifty charger," I said.
"He's not for sale, though larger still and larger you make your roll of kale. I'll put no price upon him, nor value him in bones; I treasure him, doggone him, far more than precious stones." At last I was persuaded to buy a motor cart, in which I have paraded around the busy mart. I said, "I'll sell my pony, for steeds are out of date, and what he brings in money will help to pay the freight." I thought that many a buyer would hustle to my door, and bid the price up higher than e'er it was before. But not an eager duffer came round to put up ice, and no one seemed to suffer for nags at any price. No person wished to cop him at bargain counter rates, and so I had to swap him for rusty roller skates. And in which is a said.

Why should all these needed improvements come at tae expense of property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed in property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed in property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed in property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good, fully as much as property owners, when the are needed for the public good. I want an an expent some all these expenses are met for copulation of the public good of the public good

and so I had to swap him for rusty roller skates. And in my mind has jaunted this thought, until it's stale: A thing is seldom wanted, unless it's not for sale.

PREIGHT TRAIN WEECKED.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Main line Thirty freight cars were wrecked, and debris piled up five feet high, blocking in some points five entire on between two freight trains near tracks.

Cornwells Station, Pa.

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Thirty freight cars were wrecked, their value. Some could not get enough for it to pay street improvements.

We all love our homes and like to

# BOYS CONFERENCE

### Banquet Big Feature of Bigger Occasion

ommissioner from Eastern Oregon.

The advancing prices of lumber and steadily increasing demand for the product is the best news the Northest has heard in a long time.

The latest development of our highly civilized warfare annual conference was disposed of. There is a general feeling among those who were on the various committees and those who were not very engaged in the work of the conference, that this tenth annual session of older most interesting ever held. The boyls were all well taken care of, the sessions were all full of interest and the speakers were all men prominent in the speakers were all men prominent in the work of the state and in the work of the conference.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

Proposed Amendment. To the Editor: I have been waiting

in hopes some of our Salem papers would say something in regard to the proposed charter amendment to be vot ed on the 6th of December. If this amendment becomes a law, it

poor people losing their homes. Some years ago the cry was, every person should try to own their own

erty owners, before it can be stopped. Having failed in this our street is pay-ed, we have plenty of offers to par-chase our homes at less than one-fourth

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