

tree land would be an irresistible magnet, but it has materially failed to "magnetize," but it has materially failed to "magnetize." For 25 years homesteads have been of-fered to the poor under favorable feet of lumber to the first limb. It will be conditions and yet the ranks of the poor in taken to the Eastern cities and exhibited the big cities are always full. The trouble until the Exposition opens, when it will be used as a beer counter during the big show. seems to be not so much in the accumulation of capital as in the accumulation of labor. Millions of neres capable of supporting millions of men can be had for the massive building blocks and the most asking, but nobody wants them. Labor ac-cumulates in the great manufacturing and commercial centers and insists upon stay-ing there. This results in congestion and competition, and a constant struggle to keep up wages. Butasking, but nobody wants them. Labor ac-

#### Few Simpson Men.

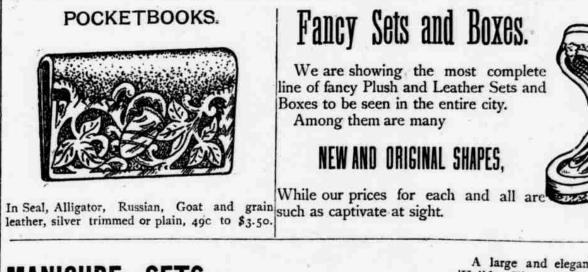
If there is one redeeming feature more than another on the Slope it is the unanim ity with which the voters in the agricultural districts tabop Jerry Simpson and his method of turning the Government into a national pawnshop. Conservative farmers who do consid-

nas and New Year's cards. They are really more beautiful and unique than ever this year; and the peculiar American character of their designs is more striking than ever. Prang's cards and booklets are always sought after. "Friendship." essays by Cicero, Bacon and Emerson. This is a collection of the words Emerson. This is a collection of the words of the greatest thinkers on the subject of Friendship; how we are to select friends, how to keep them. No volume would make a more bosutiful gift to a friend. Publishers, Atbert, Scott & Co., Chicago. "Studies Literary and Social," by Richard Walch Johnston. Bowen, Merrill Co., In-dianapolis. This volume has been made up partly from a series of class lectures at the Peabody Institute, in Baltimore, and partly from articles contributed to several Ameri-can reviews during the last 20 years. It is intensely interesting and will repay the reader.

Pashick, H. W. Say, Daniel Foley, Illegal liquor selling. A true bill was rendered against J. E. Rugg, Superintendent of the Citizens' Trac-tion Company. Rugg is charged with main-taining a nuisance in front of the power house at Th'rty-third street, by keeping a team of horses standing by the eurb, to which the surrounding citizens have taken offense. The other true bills were: William Baeitle, David Blood, William Carney, Shas Doll. Addison Gillan, assault and battery; Marion Krause, aggravated assault and bat-tery; James Conlon, Inreeny; Martin Carroll, Mary Ann Finan, Gustave Greenburg, Mar-garet Hays, John McHail, Illegal liquor sell-ing: Henry Dudinger, Charles D. Little, em-bezzlement: Margie Kelly, misdemeanor; J. J. Richards, F. R. Merriman, conspiracy. J. Richards, F. R. Merriman, conspiracy PORTER REFUSES & CHARTER

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at Singer's mill last October. The bar was thrown out with great force, and struck Anton Gusalck, fatally wounding him. He died three days later. A true bill was returned in the case of James W. Breen, charged with involuntary manshaughter. Of

charged with involuntary manshaughter. Of 18 illegal liquor selling cases, 14 were ignored, and of these if the costs were placed on the county in all but three cases. The follow-ing were the ignored bills: Michael Dwyer, James Welsh, assault and battery: Bridget Wolf, larceny; D. C. Davis, Edward McMur-ray, H. M. Wilson, W. H. Pollock, Mary Ann Finan, Rube Goff, Philip House, John Me-Hail, Mary Murphy, Charles Nessplay, Mike Pashick, H. W. Say, Daniel Foley, illegal liquor selling.

This would seem to have the assurance of other. The diameter of the tree inside the a trust company with the profits of a syndicate, and if practically successful ought to be very popular, as there is nothing so inviting to investors as certainty and big profits. Having somewhat hastily in these profits. Having somewhat hastily in these letters outlined the attractive, as well as the unattractive features of the Northwest, the Among the incongruities there are un

public are in a position to balance the ac-count, and, to judge of the fairness and acenracy of my observations.

### LATE PUSLICATIONS RECEIVED.

JAMES W. BREEN. We have received from L. Prang & Co., art publishers, 286 Roxbury street, Boston, pecimens of some of their numerous Christ-

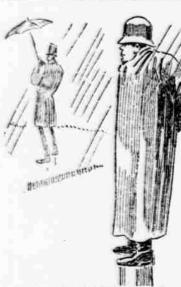
erable of their own thinking after sundown do not care to take chances on a system where watermelons are taken as collateral, and Government loans are made on perishable products. Governor Pen-nover, of Oregon, in a recent semi-official paper, while not agreeing with Jerry's methods, takes ground in favor of a Government loan at 4 per cent on farm land, and

The main argument against such a policy is based upon its supposed impracticability. This has been answered by stubborn facts. The State of Oregon has now more than \$2, 079,000 of school money loaned out upon the improved farm property of the State. The amount of the lean is fixed at one-third of the hirly appraised value of the farm. The entire management of the loan is confided to the State School Land Board, consisting of the Kovernor, Secretary of State, and State Treasurer, and is without any cost to the State other than that involved in the salaries paid the members of the board for their entire official duties, amounting in all to \$3,800 per annula. The applicant pays for the examination of the thie to his land and its appualsement by the attorney of the board for the county in which the land is situated. The macinery is perfect and comparatively inexpensive, and the security he State of Oregon has now more than \$2 comparatively inexpensive, and the security the best in the world,

This, it will be observed, is quite different from the method of "Sockless Jerry," but it is about as far as the West is prepared to

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Even Pogarty Gets Tired of R.

One local authority says of Washington One local authority says of Washington: It is the ideal climits of every American. It is free from the intense heat of the East-ern summer and the cold of the Eastern where. In the western part of the State, along the shores of Puget Sound, the mer-cury never rises above 90° Fahrenheit, and never sinks to the zero point. Show occa-sionally fails in midwinter, but it never lies on the ground for any length of time, being medical almost immediatoly by the warm southern wind which blows throughout the whiter months. In Seattle the average sum-mer temperature is about the same as that of Montreal, lies average whiter temperature half millionaire. George Hazen, Esq., the well known Pittsburg attorney, is cashier of a bank which has five millionaires among its mer temperature is about the same as that of Montreal, the average winter temperature about the same as that of Memphis. The summer days are clear and bright, and noth-ing can be more delightful than the long northern twilight, which the citizen of Se-attle enjoys every night from April to Sep-tember. Altogether, the elimate of the country bordering on Puget Sound is said to resemble that of southern England and the Channel idends. a bank which has five millionaires among its summer days are clear and bright, and noth ing can be more delightful than the long nothern iwlight, which the citizen of Sea attle caloys every night from April to Sep-tember. Altogether, the elimate of the country bordering on Puget Sound is said to tresemble that of southern England and the Channel islands. So far as the climate is concerned it is un-safe to jindge of it fry what it is the first week or month of residence in the country. As a rule the weather is very fine for shout three-fourths of the time, but there is some bad weather and no reasonable person has



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#### He Draws the Line on the Duquesne Col lege's Power to Confer Degrees.

Judge Porter yesterday handed down an opinion refusing to grant a charter for the Duquesne College. The application had been approved by the Western University intensely interesting and will repay the render. "The Little Ladies," by Helen Milman, author of "Boy," illustrated by Emily F. Harding. Publishers, J. B. Lippincott & Co. J. R. Weldin, Pittsburg. This is a simple story of two children, told in a beautiful way, and extremely interesting. "Princess Ilse," translated from the Ger-man by Florence M. Cronise and illustrated by John E. Bundy. Publishers, Albert, Scott & Co., Chicago. A story for young people with a high moral purpose without sermonizing. It has original and beautiful illustrations. officials, who claimed they owned the name "Duquesne College," a chartered instituti of that name having been absorbed by the Western University. The applicants clung western University. The applicants ching to the name Duquesne College, however, and the other side then attacked their applica-tion. They questioned the power to confer-plication was wrecked. In his opinion Judge Porter says he can find no law which will authorize the confer-ring of degrees in the manner they ask, and he refused the application.

"Tiddledywink Tales," by John Kendrick Bangs, Binstrated by Charles Howard John-ston, R. H. Russell & Son, publishers, New York. This is a book something on the style of "Helen's Bables," and promises a

Left Her Husband for the Stage.

The testimony taken in the divorce case of Edward C. Wolf, of Third alley, Allegheny, against Anna M. Wolf, was filed yes terday. The couple were married January 9, 1889. Wolf alleges that his wife descried him in June, 1889, in New York. She avowed

him in June, 1859, in New York. She avowed her intention of going on the stage, and said she would not live with him again. She is now an actress. The testimony taken in the divorce case of Rhoda Clayton against Charles Clayton was filed yesterday. Mrs. Chayton lives at Coal Valley. She was mar-ried December 24, 1885. She alleges that her husband deserted her in January, 1889, when she was sick in bed with typhoid fever. is an elegant suit or overcoat. Clothing is the most useful present you can give to them. It's a solid and substantial gift. Our

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#### One Taken and the Other Left.

In Criminal Court yesterday, George Col-lins was found not guilty on the charge of frandulently collecting and concealing \$3,059

to the bar this week. The successful ones are Henry M. Scott, Samuel J. Graham, J. C. Force, William M. Randolph. J. W. Holmes, T. C. Nobie, J. R. McCance, J. M. Jatvis and L. Griffin. They will be admitted to the bar to-day.

#### To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs R. J. Hickey, James H. Cleg, Wash McCarthy, Louis Schuck, Adam Randoll, Jacob Brenckie, Frank Bumbaugh, George M. Huff, Samuel Hargrave, R. C. Madden, James Nickerson, Richard Teese, James Welsh.

#### Next Week's Trial List.

The following is the weekly trial list for Criminal Court, beginning with next Mon-

day: Monday-Commonwealth vs James H Monday-Commonwealth vs James H. Ward, Mary Maskew, Robert Cassiday et al, Simeon Chinease, Joseph Miller, Arthur Olcott. David Hutchinson, James O'Brien, James Newell, Thomas Walton, Peter Schaf-fer, John Kovinski, Frank McClain, Andrew Byrne, Addison Gilian, Frank Hamilton, alias N. F. Hosack, Lizzie Jones, Zach Tak-lor, Charles Reed, Andy Johnson, Henry Weber, Tim Driscoll, Thomas Dudley, Jacob

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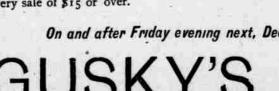
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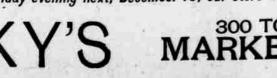
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