Oregon Scout.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1891.

Written for THE Scout. YEAR 1890.

Old year, to you we bid farewell; Yet, of you long will me u'ry dweil,
Of joys and tears,
Of hopes and lears,
That flowed and cobed misst living throng.
Which in vast concourse moved along.

Moved on en mass, yet every one Moved in a different sphere, alone:

Each in its place.
With steady pace.
Moved onward, without jar or strain.
As welded thick within the chain.

Each throb of pulse, or sound of chime, Has marked an epoch of your time, Which, good or ill. The space did nil, And in each second of your race,

A change in all has taken place. Could you but wait to tell the tale

Of what you saw on hill or vale,
As you passed o'er,
From shore to shore,
From clime to clime, from strand to strand,
O'er Kingdom's or o'er Freedom's land.

Methiaks - Ah! Gone? Good bye, good bye; Another year is very nigh; Yes, now is here; Happy New Year!

Let songs of gladness now be sung In glad refrain, by every to agae. May peace, and joy, with hope sustain

soul within our vast domain. While the new year Stays with us here, May each one learn that to be blest, Each must be kind to all the rest. -H. C. EMERY.

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Written for Tue Scour, by C. F. Hinckley. CHAPTER II.

land of gold. Nine vessels sailed for Barney, cashier of the Pacific Bank. bells-the ship was lying on her beam California on that year from Nantuck- However, no one knew which of these end with her foremast gone and the et. They were the ships "Sarah Par- two she really loved, and perhaps she seas dashing madly over her. It was ker," "Fanny," "Aurora," "Henry did not know herself. But many peo- a fearful night. A large meteor burst Astor," "Joseph Butler," "Martha," ple had noticed that for the last three, over her, and knocked the crew sense-"Citizen," "Montana," and "Edward." or four weeks, ever since the "Clara less, killing ten men outright. Balls These vesels were loaded with building Belle Lee" had sailed away, she had of the were running out on the yard frames, lumber, naval stores, cil, can been fretful and cross and unlike her arms and on the masthcads. One ball dles etc. A large number of Nantucks usual sweet self. et's young men never came back. At the seaward end of the straight maintopsail, with a report like a rifle,

At the time of which I write, busi- and pleasant voyage. ness was quite at a stand still, but in Mr. Charles Lee was a stern, silent wreck. eleven large whale ships fitting out in the stern sheets of the boat. wharves, darting along the Coatne rips | only one man can have the prize. fishing for blue fish, others dimly The farewells being said amid a seen on the horizon seven or eight storm of hand shaking, well wishes and miles off up harbor, off Pocono and waving of handkerchiefs, the light, Croskata fishing for scups, flat fish, graceful whale beat darted from the cels, clams, qualiangs, lobsters and wharf, out around Brant Point, by the crabs for the Nantucket market. The | bell buoy, with its bell sounding mournbeautiful old town in the back ground, fully as it rocked slowly to and fro flashing in the sunlight, the architec- with the motion of the waves, and ture of the houses and the public dashed swiftly alondside of the good buildings quaint and odd, Many of ship "Potomac," where they were rethe buildings, with their gables, sides ecived by Capt Coleman and wife and and roofs shingled, and painted all escerted to their state rooms in the cofors, as the fancy of the owner dies cabin of the ship-

Often the wines household can be additional mouth to feed, in the cabin, them three stories high-having a fine when the sailed from Nantucket. forth with spy class in hand the of the coral isles of the Pacific. same as though he was on the quarter . "You may get the ship under weigh. deck of his ship at sea.

Ah me, what a glorious place on fine first officer. summer evenings for love making, are those walks on the top of the Nan-chor. Ahoy!" tucket houses. The old wind mills All was bustle and harry. The hurwith their immense arms revolving rieane roar of the officers shouting out slowly or rapidly around according to orders to the seamen, the men rushing the strength of the wind, grinding corn | up the ship's rigging and lying out on into meal. In the war of the Revolu- the yards loosening the sails, men tion and again in ISI2-15 these old heaving at the windless to the tune of wind mills were the main stay of the "Buffalo girls," made of it an inspiring inhabitants for meal. They had no scene. Sail after sail was sheeted flour. The British men-of-war were home, and soon the "Potomac" was cruising constantly around the island | walking through the water at a lively and capturing any coasting vessel that rate, sweeping before a strong breeze

an English frigate in sight. visions and outfits for whale ships. Great Point light house, standing soli- M. owner, Charles Lee, who was going to boundless sea beyond. PLEASANT morning in May, the islands on business and taking his The "Potomac," for about three 1850, on the island of Nantucket, daughter along for the benefit of her weeks, had bailling winds and calms, The ancient old town seemed health, though some of the good peo, and made slow progress. On the 10th full of life and bustle. The year ple on the island allowed she was no day of June, 1850, she was lying hove before, the California fever had nearly more sick than they were-only love- too, on the Western Ground-a favordepopulated the town. Every man on sick after Charley Swain. Others ite place for whalers-in a hurricane. the island was mad to go out to the thought she cared more for Alonzo. In the evening at 11 o'clock-eight

Many are still living in California. A wharf, on this pleasant morning, was scattering thousands of sparks and alsmall portion of the city of San Fran- gathered a large crowd of town-people most paralyzing the men. The recisco, where a large number of Nan- -ladies and gentlemen-to bid Mr. maining masts were cut away and still tucketers reside is called "Nantucket | Charles Lee and his charming daught the "Potomac" would not righten, but ter good bye and to wish them a safe lay on her side, wallowing in the

1850 a better feeling prevailed and man, as unpopular with his fellow citi fourteen ships were fitted out for the | zens as his daughter was popular. His whale fishers, although there was a lideas did not rise higher than to plot great scarcity of officers and men. On and plan how to make money. His this fine morning in spring all was ac- highest ambition was to receive the tivity, bustle and hurry on the wharves top price for his oil and to sell his along the water front of the harbor, sheep and wood. He was the owner of At the wingrees by a fleet of vessels, the largest band of sheep on the island. taking in or discharging cargoes. The His daughter had long tried to induce sail lofts, the shops of the riggers and | him to retire from business, as he was walks of the rope-makers were occu- already immensely wealthy; but he pied by the multitudes that the de- was always wanting more. Compemand of the shipping gave employs tency, with him, was a sort of a finan ment to, The warehouses were clal horizon. The word always signicrowded with goods and the streets field a little more than he possessed, thronged with teams and foot passen. His daughter was surrounded by adgers. The cherry din of the cooper's mirers of both sexes, who came with hammers, and the ring of the black- boquets, which, as they were presented smith's anvils resounded on all sides, to her, were passed down into the On the Commercial, Old South, whale boat, waiting to receive the par-Straigh, and New North wharves, lay ty, and they fermed a formidable heap

for sea, six of them Capt. Horner's and | Sweet Clara Belle Lee. She kacked the rest fitting for the south Atlantic | so charming as she stood there bowing and Indian ocean, and one for the and smiling in acknowledgement of Brazil banks. The merry sound of their well wishes. She had a slender the mens voices, bending on the ships form of medium height, carried with a sails; the noise of the carpenter and combined grace all her own. She was boat builders; the rumble of the heavy dressed very quitely, but in perfect. trucks hauling down enormous casks taste. A sweet refinement and a sweet of provisions; the commands of those presence. She had musses of glossy in authority, and the activity on all brown hair which she were in the sides made of it a lively scene. In a Carthagenian style, shazel eyes, face thousand ways the activities of a pros- clear cut and mobile and founded on a perous business showed themselves, firm chin. Around this rara avis men The large fleet of beautiful fishing swarmed as naturally as the migrating boats of the islanders, sailing around birds around the lotty beams of Brant in the magnificent harbor, some of Point light, and many fell crushed and them only a mile or so from the bleeding, for it is destiny and law that

tated. The walks on the roofs of the | Capt. Coleman's wife accompanied houses are wooden platforms enclosed him on his voyages. Many sea capby strong railings, built upon the tops tains of Nantucket were accompanied of the houses, entrance to them being on their long and perilous voyages by gained by a square hole cut through their wives. There are now in Nanthe roof and used as lookouts by the tucket many tadies that are just as good people to view the arrival and depar sailors as any man that walks a ship's Proy asmattally Warmound. Terms Lay. Send the ture of ships, bringing or carrying quarter deck. It was no unusual thing their loved ones on long voyages to in those days, when a whale ship visi-

the Pacific ocean or the far off Indies. ted an island in the Peific, to have an JOS. KEILBERT, seen on top o. these houses-some of for which no provision had been made time. The mother with her knitting, You will find on the island any day, children playing around and the cap- boys and girls, men and women who tain of the house pacing back and were born around Cape Horn or some

Mr. Chase," and Capt, Coleman to his

"Aye, aye, sir. All hands, up an-

would try to reach the main land. The on the quarter, flinging the spray from arms of the mills were also used as either bow in glittering masses and signals to warn our ships if there was courtesying with long drawn gestures over a tall flowing sea that swept to E. BROOKS, M. D., About two miles out from Brant | the counter and undersan the buzzing Point, at the back of the bar, with her | craft in folds of brilliant green water, cable short up and down, with her on which rose and fell an exquisite gaskets cast loose from her topsails, lace work of froth, beautified by foam and surging impatiently at her anchor | bells and radiant with the flashing of as though anxious to be off, lay the expiring bubbles. Out around Great good ship "Potomac," loaded with pro- point, and the eastern end of the island; She was owned by Charles Lee, and tary and alone on the narrow neck of bound to Fayal, Western Islands, tak- land, a beacon light of great power, ing out-provisions for his whale ships that had stood for a century, guarding that put in there in the fall to recruit, and warning away ships from the and would load back with the season's | treacherous Nantucket shoals; on by | night. eatch of oil. She was waiting for her the south shoal lightship; on to the

of the exploded in the belly of the trough of the terrific seas, a complete

All hands were on deck bu' the two ladies, who were clasped in one another's arms, on the sofa in the main cabin, in horrible suspense and anxiety as to the fate of the ship and crew. Balls of fire were falling, hissing in the water, like splendid fireworks. The pumps were started, but soon sucked, showing the ship was not leaking. The mate had given the order to leave the pumps when a tidal wave-not a common sea-swept over the ship and completely burried her up. Mrs. Captam Coleman had, in her anxiety, came up out of the cabin just as the sea swept on board. It washed her and every human being overboard from the deck of the "Potomac," and they were never more seen. The only person left on board of the ship, "Potomac," was sweet, charming Clara Belle

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Lots eight, (8) alne, (9) ten (10) and eleven (11) in block one hundred and four-teen (114) of Chaplin's addition to the town of La Grande, Union county, Oregon.

Now therefore, under and by victus of said execution and order of sale as afore-said. I will sell at public auction, at the court house door at Union, Union courity. Oregon, on Friday, the 6th day of February, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m. or said day, all the right, title and interest of, in and to the said premises that C. W. Ladd, one of the defendants above named, had on the 17th day of June, 1890, or after sequired in a to the above described real estate, to sailed said judgment, attorneys' fees, costs, dis-bursements and interest, as afore-aid, and accraing costs

Terms of sale, cash to me in hand, in U Dated this the 2nd day of January, 1891

J. T. BOLLES.
Sheriff of Union County.
(ER. Deputy. 1-8-5t. By W. R. USHER, Deputy.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE,

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT we, Squire K. Thomas and J. H. Delaney, have this day disselved by mutual consent the partnership busi existing between us, and J. H. Delaney hereby authorized and undertakes to pay all debts of the firm and collect all accounts. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Dated at Union Oregon this 30th day of SQUIRE K. THOMAS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretafore existing between F. J. Holmes and J. W. Hill, under the firm name of Hill & Holmes, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said J. W. Hill whiteleawing from the business. F. J. Hotmes assumes all limbilities of the late firm and is authorized to colbet and receive all accounts and demands the sold

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