SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY MAIL (POSTAGE PREPAID) IN ADVANCE.

greater part of it, yet here is property spilled and the bottles marred. assessed at only a fraction of its yalue, while money, notes, accounty shares of The state board of equalization has est to conceal anything.

country between The Dalles and the rescind the iniquity. Cascades is but a drop in the bucket when compared with the interests to be benefited by the further opening of the It is now safe to how! "I told you so!" never misses an opportunity of speaking in California as in Oregon. a good word for it. Eastern Oregon journals for their unselfish interest in the polls. Voters received their ballots, this connection it is but simple justice stamped their ballots and cast them to say that the portage already built and without anyone save themselves k nowto say that the portage already built and the one we hope to see buflt in the near future have no truer friend than Governor Pennoyer. His earnest co-operation with the owners of the people's line of boats had much to do with making ticing medicine, and desiring counsel: the Cascade portage a success, and forts fail to get aid from Washington. But the success of the Cascade portage, Dalles merchants and business men who ans be return male. Yours Frat." have made this success possible, has, more than anything else, awakened an interest in the opening of the river that will never rest till the people from Idaho to The Dalles will have such advantages from river competition as this city and the country tributary to it now enjoy.

The board of equalization has decreed that the road beds of the various trunk lines of railroads in the state shall be test too much."—Telegram. assessed at \$5000 per mile. These roads probably cost an average of not less than four times that amount. In that case a sheep worth three to four dollars is taxed at \$1.60 a dollar mortgage is assessed at a hundred cents. This is called equlization in the web-foot nation.

The democrats of Salem have issued a the sandbar in the Columbia river above circular calling a meeting at an early date for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing an evening daily and weekly democratic newspaper in that city. The Salem Journal claims that "the effulgent literary genius of the Statesman city editor will sit at the helm of the new euterprise. In fact the Journal claims that the Statesman is going to steer the new ship all the same as the Oregonian does the Telegram.

going too far. They have no right to he replied. demand that this government shall prescribe the manner of observance of a purely Christian institution by men numer. Finder will be rewarded by who are not Christians. This is going leaving same at this office.

farther than Judaism, notwithstanding WILD WATER CURES ALL. The Weekly Chroniele. farther than Indaism, notwithstanding the severity of its code, ever went. The most that Sabbatarians can reasonably ask is that the day be constituted a legal Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, day of rest from active labor. That has been done already and no man who loves the toiling masses can wish it otherwise. Sunday is the working man's day, a legal day of rest, as the Fourth of July, or Christmas or New Year; but this does not mean that a man shall not work on these days if he is so inclined, Address all communication to "THE CHRON- or spend the day in recreation, if he so ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon. wills. The government, as such, cannot prescribe how these days shall be ob-The state bourd of equalization has served because the government knows adjourned without having fulfilled the neither Christian nor infidel. Jew nor expectations we had formed of it. Any Gentile. Its function is to protect the its marvelous cures performed by the set of school boys could have equalized citizen in the exercise of his liberty to the assessment of sheep and cattle and do as he pleases so long as the rights of horses, but it required an intelligence to others are respected. If certain lines of deal wit 1 some other classes of property business are restricted on any of these which the board does not seem to have days, the restriction is not based on repossessed. To fix the assessed value of ligious grounds but is a purely civil regulation for the preservation of order or savant, a benefactor of the human race. at \$1.60 is not equalization-at least not health or some kindred purpose. But in any part of Eastern Oregon. The the observance of Sunday as a day of the wise priest. For instance, there is board has increased the assessment of religious worship the government can railroad property and telegraph lines, not enjoin or enforce. This is the which is quite right, but we venture the church's function and when the church assertion that this class of property is seeks by force of law to compel non- after thoroughly understanding his sysnot yet assessed at one half its value. Christians to observe a purely Christian tem, will found Kneipp Anstalten at The road bed of the Union Pacific in institution it sets itself at variance both Stuttgart, Munich. Wurtzbourg, etc. Wasco county has been assessed for with Christianity and free government. years at \$5000 per mile, while it proba- The founder of Christianity would call bly cost an average of six or eight times it putting new wine in old bottles, with that amount, and is worth in cash the the result that the wine would be

stock and mortgages are to be assessed committed a grave error in declaring that uniformly at their face value. Again we all mortgages in the state shall be say this is not equalization but the very assessed at their face value while the opposite. Some shares of stock are not property by which the mortgages are worth ten cents on the dollar, others are secured as well as most other kinds of worth vastly more than their face. No property is assessed at perhaps not more by their confrere. business house in the world estimates than an average of fifty cents on the its notes and accounts at their face value. dollar. If everything else was assessed They are never worth it, yet the board at its full value the action of the board has decreed that an open account that would be just and right, as it is, it is may not be worth twenty-five per cent, neither law nor justice. If the action of its face shall be assessed equally with of the board would in any way relieve mortgages that are usually as good as the borrower, by compelling the lender gold coin. Nay gold coin itself is rated to pay the inequality we might treat the no higher than semi-worthless notes, matter with less concern, although nothaccounts and shares of stock. But the ing in the Oregon code would justify have ever seen, for his soul seems to be board proposes and the taxpayer dis- that action: but it is far otherwise, poses and the result of it all will be that Assessing mortgages at their face, while more and more of the property thus other property-notably town lots and treated unfairly will be carefully con- other valuable real estate-is assessed at cealed from the assessor every time it half that rate is simply saying that the despair in their hearts left him buoyed can be done with impunity, while an borrowing classes must pay the differ- up by courage and with the assurance unfair and unequal burden will fall upon ence of this unequal tax. Not once in a the shoulders of those who are too hon- hundred times does the lender of money pay the tax. The borrower always pays it either by special agreement or by an The success of the Cascade portage increased rate of interest. The decision has done more than anything else could of the board, under existing conditions, ly the priest said, "It is easily cured," have done towards getting another is foolish, unjust, unequal and oppresportage between The Dalles and Celilo. sive and we shall be much surprised if baths the cancer disappeared. The blind What has been accomplished for the the courts shall not be called upon to have recovered their sight and the lame

river. It is with great pleasure that we to the enemies of the Australian ballot position. notice the growing sentiment among the law. The virtue of the system was newspapers of Western Oregon in favor lately tested in Sacramento, and deof The Dalles portage. The Salem clared to be something mighty good in Journal boldly and earnestly advocates state government. In every really esthe measure and the Portland Telegram sential feature the ballot law is the same

Says the Record-Union: "There was owes a deep debt of gratitude to these no confusion, no ticket-peddling, no oldthe prosperity of the inland empire. In retired into the booth compartments, ing their contents."-Ashland Tidings.

The Medical Gazette alleges that the following letter was received by a physician from a man whom he knew, prac-"deer Dock I have a pashunt who's phyhis well-known interest in The sical sines shows that the wind-pipe has Dalles portage will go far towards secur-ing a state appropriation, if present ef-down into his stumick i have given him everything without effekt his father is wealthy horable ann influenshal as he is a member of the assembly and god nose coupled with the enterprise of The i dont want to loose hym what shel i du

> The editor of the Times-Mountaineer, in his New Year greeting to his patrons, boasts that he "has followed the path of honest journalism for over eleven years, and has never advocated a theory that was not in accord with his conscience, and for which he was afraid to answer before his God." This is high recommendation, and probably a true one, though being written about one's self it produces a uniform heat.

The western Washington farmer, who railroad company gets off with paying Maple valley. Besides his fare to New York and back he is out \$140, which he mortgage security must pay a dollar. A paid for some old green paper and pieces sheep worth three to four dollars is taxed of broken brick. He fully coincides with the truth of the old saying: "Ex-perience teaches a dear school."

> The Vancouver city council has decided to expend \$5,000 in dredging out prevents deep sea vessels from reaching her wharves.

Railroad surveyors in full force have been seen in the neighborhood of was a dog. "See how your pap does it," Goldendale, but no news of their busi-said Lije to his son, as he gazed at the ness could be obtained from them. We hope they mean business anyhow.—
Goldendale Courier.

They were talking about trees. "My the Oregonian does the Telegram.

favorite, "she said, "is the oak, It is so noble, so magnificent in its strength.

But what is your favorite?" "Yew,"

A UNIVERSAL PANACEA FOR SUFFER-ING HUMANITY.

"The Abbe Sebastian Kneipp" and His Power of Healing - A Patient Describes the Method of the Priest's Treatment-Cold Water Used Externally.

Fow Americans have soon the little village of Woerishofen, between Memmingen and Augsbourg, in Bavaria, and yet for the past four or five years this little burg has attracted as many visitors as Bayreuth and Oberammergau. Wherishofen is celebrated not for its mineral waters, not for its bracing air, but for priest of the village, the Abbe Sebastian Kneipp. Each year at least 30,000 invalids make a pilgrimage to Woerishofen and endure all inconveniences in order to be cured by the Abbe Kneipp.

The Abbe Kneipp is a celebrity in Everything in the village is named for Kneipp coffee, Kneipp bread, Kneipp linen, etc. Always at least a dozen physicians are present at the consulta-tions of the priestly healer, and these,

This good abbe believes that water will cure all the ills to which flesh is heir. A friend who went from Paris to consult the Abbe Kneipp has told me of her experience at Woerishofen, and of her great admiration for the abbe's wis- Field in Chicago News.

In the village there are only three or four primitive inns, but most of the invalids lodge in private houses no less primitive. The abbe has been compelled to build a large house for the benefit of the clergy, for priests also ask to be cured

The abbe receives at the presbytery, and begins consultations at 8 o'clock in the morning. The great physician sits in a large room on the ground floor, surrounded by pupils. The abbe is a fine looking man. His regular features and fresh complexion denote health, and his broad, high forehead, hardly touched by

a wrinkle, is framed in white hair. His eyes are the bluest and brightest I concentrated in these eyes, and they penetrate you through and through-in fact, to make a diagnosis, the abbe only looks at a patient and in diagnosis he never errs. Some who went to the priest with that their diseases were not incurable.

Although the abbe says "I cannot destroy death," still he has cured many whose diseases baffled the skill of others. A man whose face was disfigured by a horrible cancer asked his advice. Calmand after several weeks of lotions and have walked.

According to the Abbe Kneipp every disease originates in the blood; there may be a disturbance in its circulation. where may be a derangement of its com-

WHAT WATER DOES.

fortifies the debilitated organism. In a hours, he said that fifty years ago people did not take cold as at the present time. Why? Simply because the body was more hardened to changes in temperature.

Water makes the body capable of enduring all climates, and the best way to begin the treatment is to walk barefoot in the wet grass. After a quarter of an hour's promenade without drying the feet, one must put on dry shoes and stockings and exercise until the feet are very warm. "If you can find no dew, no wet grass," said the abbe, "walk on cold, wet stones, or even on the snow. That is my remedy for those who are always taking cold."

The abbe's treatment varies according to the malady. For some he prescribes vapor baths, for others wet compresses, for others baths with oats or hay added to the water, etc. The water must be as cold as possible, and in winter snow is preferred. But a cold bath must never towels, but always exercise for fifteen causes unequal circulation, but exercise

Warm baths should always be followed by a plunge in cold water. The good abbe says one must never drink too much water, and the least possible during rewent to New York to buy counterfeit pasts. "Drink a little water before eatmoney, has returned to his bailiwick in ing, very little while eating, and two or fresh air and the starlight-what can three hours after drink as much as you wish."-Paris Cor. New York World.

Proceeds of a Jackknite.

The champion horse jockey belongs in Belfast in the person of Lije Walker. Just to give his boy an idea how to get along in the world Lije started away from home one day on foot and nothing in his pockets but a jackknife. He was absent just one week and returned driving a pair of horses harnessed into a top buggy. Hitched to the rear axle was another horse and a cow, while ahead time of day from a handsome watch. For a fact he had got the whole turnout for his jackknife, and swapping the proceeds into one thing and another.—Belfast (Me.) Mail.

One Little Thing.

Hicks. "Ye-ea," returned Mawson. "But very inaccurately. My boy can't count eleven without making about forty mistakes."

Some years ago a young man came to Chicago from Germany. His father had cut him off from his annuity. He lived in the same house where I lived. He finally obtained a place in one of the big grain elevators here. I do not know what the place was except that he had something to do on the top floor, away up under the roof. Several men were employed with him in the same place. One day while he was dusting he sud-denly stopped and asked his assistants who that nicely dressed old man was that was standing back there by the shaft. Strangers are never allowed in these big elevators, and to see one there well dressed was enough to excite comment. His companions looked in the direction indicated and said they saw no one. He insisted, and when they laughed at him he went to the place where he saw the figure standing. On his approach it vanished.

The young man fainted. He recovered and then asked his companions to make a note of the occurrence, the date and the time of day. He said the figure he saw was that of his father. In twelve days he received a letter from the old country telling him of his father's death. The date and time agreed with the date and time of the occurrence I have described. The letter informed him that his father had forgiven him and remembered him in his will. He returned to the fatherland, got his portion of the estate and is living there now. You may say what you please, but I have never felt like scoffing from the time I heard this story. The spirit of that boy's father appeared to him on the top floor of that elevator.-Eugene

Why the Shark Is Always Hungry. As it is a source of wonder how the flea manages to exist in the sand, where his chances of obtaining a meal may not occur once in a lifetime, so naturalists are puzzled as to how the shark maintains himself. The ocean is wide. and the number of men who fall overboard small indeed in comparison to its area. The vast proportion of sharks, theu, must go through their lives without a remote chance of obtaining a meal at the expense of the human kind.

There is no ground for the supposition that the shark can exist upon air; he is not like the whale, provided with an ap-paratus that enables him to sweep up the tiny inhabitants of the seas. He is too slow in swimming, and infinitely too slow in turning, to catch any fish that did not deliberately swim into his mouth; and unless we suppose that, as it is said of the snake, he exercises a magnetic influence over fish and causes them to rush headlong to destruction between his jaws, it is impossible to imagine how he obtains a sufficient supply of food for his

Indeed, it would appear that it is only when he gets the good luck to light upon a dead or badly injured fish that the shark has ever the opportunity of making a really square meal. His prolonged fasts certainly furnish an ample explana-tion and excuse for his alleged savagery of disposition.—London Standard.

Uses for a Bottle of Gold Paint. A twenty-five cent bottle of gold paint is a capital investment for any woman. She will find a dozen occasions for its use every week of her life. Perhaps she chips some bit of Japanese or other Water alone can act thoroughly on the blood, and water produces four notice of gold paint over the chip will make able effects. It dissolves the injurious everything right. A gilt picture or mirprinciples of the blood, eliminates that which has been dissolved, restores regularity restores regularity. lar circulation to the purified blood and in five minutes and for a fraction of a cent a damage the cabinet maker would talk with the abbe after consultation charge a dollar to repair and keep your frame a couple of days besides.

By the by, you girls who are clever with your paint brushes, did you ever spend a few dollars at the damaged counters of the large Japanese stores: Do you know that you can buy for a trifle lovely delicate vases and bits of oriental wares that would sell for many dollars were it not for a crack or a chip somewhere. Buy them joyfully, take them home tenderly and spend half an hour with your paint box, filling up the nick with flour paste, plaster of paris or putty. Any of these will take color nicely, and if carefully painted and dried the vases will be practically as good as the best.—New York Press.

An Ideal Way to Live.

"The man I marry," quoth a vivacious young woman the other day, "has got to promise to give me a yacht home. I've just been visiting some friends who last more than five minutes, including live all the year round on their yacht. the time required for dressing and un- During the summer they cruise about dressing, and the bather must never use our northern waters and in winter go south, taking in the Mediterranean, minutes after the bath. Friction only Japan or Norway and Sweden by way of occasional outings. The yacht, large schooner, is gorgeously fitted and has every needed convenience, comfort and luxury, including a well stocked library, aboard. It is an ideal existence -no calls to make, no balls, no shopping, no uncomfortable gowns, sunshine, one want more?"—Her Point of View in New York Times.

> Where Amber Is Found. The largest quantity of amber is found on the southern shore of the Baltic, between Memel and Konigsberg, where it is cast up by the action of the ground swell after the northerly gales. It is also found on the coast of Sicily, on the shores of the Adriatic, on the English beach of Norfolk and Suffolk and at Cape Sable in Maryland. Mining for amber in beds of brown lignite or wood coal is carried on in Prussia, and it is found in excavations all over Europe.-Philadelphia Times.

Lobsters Dig Clams. There is nothing which lobsters, when grown, are so fond of as fresh fish. Flounders and other bottom fishes frequently fall a prey to their appetite, and "It's little things that count," said sometimes they will nimbly capture small minnows as the latter go swimming by. They dig clams out of the or sand and crush the shells of museels with their claws, devouring the soft parts.-Washington Star.

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