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HARDLY CONSISTENT.

It is amusing to read day after day the frantic tirades of the Oregonian and Telegram anent the soulharrowing red rag "New Journalism " Both of them talk themselves out of breath in their pious wrath against this class of newspapers. They publish gleefully the statement that the San Francisco Examiner has been refused admittance to the public library. They launch into fervid dissertations on the evils of "sporting news" and burn the midnight electricity searching their mutual onomasticon for words of sufficent length to express the withering scorn, the virtuous indignation, the superb contempt those family journals have for everything low in journalism.

The careful observer might conclude that there is method in their madness, that their objection to hooking come from the fact that their ox is getting hooked, and that their fearsome diatribes are for the object only of forcing the San Francisco papers out of circulation in Oregon, and especially in Portland. Their cases would be much stronger if they practiced, even in a small way, what they preach so voluminhardly. If we may be pardoned by them the slang, Nit. Last night's Telegram's leader entitled "At the Bottom of It," is devoted to apply. ing salve to its own sore spots by abusing "new journalism." We clip the following from amidships in that editorial:

That is why the murder of a prosspace than the extra session of con- ly political assassination. We have

injustice should be remedied by well feel proud of its new paper, for Why not cut all the skirts on that throwing the township open to set- it is a gem. The title page contains pattern? tlement. There is but little timber a poem by Homer D. Angell, which

SOME PLAIN FACTS.

going to the wall.

on it, it lies well down in Hood shows considerable poetical genins; Ail eastern foreign advertisers are River valley, and no good is accom- and from that to the back page the referred to our representative, Mr. E. plished by keeping it within the little paper is filled with matter interesting, Instructive and extraordinarily well written.

There promises to be a long and The Telegram yesterday, as it tiresome struggle over the Dingley promised, indulged in "new journal- tariff bill on account of two proposed ism," and was the better for it. We amendments that are going to receive venture the assertion that it sold strong indorsement and bitter oppomore papers of last night's issue than sition. One of these amendments it has for months. Why? The an- was made by Elkins, proposing a swer is simple. "Because the public discriminating duty on all imports want that kind of news." Its all coming to this country in American very well to prate about scandal and ships. The other was made by Petticrime and all that sort of thirg being grew, and is to the effect that any given prominent place in the big importer who could prove that the daihes, but the people want it, and article he wished to import was conas long as they do, it is going to be trolled in this country by a trust, furnished them. The papers that should be entitled to enter his goods fornish it are going to get the circu- free of duty. It was thought the lation, and these that do not are first amendment would encourage American shipping, but opponents of

These be the days of the spectacu- the measure say it will only direct lar. The people demand novelties, shipping from United States to Cana and press and pulpit rise to meet the dian ports, and the goods will then try will have an American to repredemand. We do not delend the be brought in by rail. Pettigrew's sent it in London. Bayard, the taste; we deprecate it, but what amendment, of course, has all the truckling toady, will return to that demand for liquor, there will be will make a hard fight on it. The ing proclivities so emmently fit him saloons; as long as there are smokers, two amendments are hable to delay for. He should hie him to Buzzards there will be cigars and pipes; as action on the Dingley bill, for some bay and weep with his ex-royal nibs long as there are brutal instancts, tame at least, if they do not finally at that famous bird roost. there will be brutal sports; as long win in some modified form. as there is lechery, there will be

Eastern Oregon is deeply interestmeans for its gratification; as long as there are Diomeds, there will be ed in the present session of congress.

Cressids; as long as there are fools, as her interests are at stake in the there will be dialect stories; and just Dingley bill. If it passes, it means, as long as there is money in supply- several cents a pound to our wool ing these demands, there will be an growers, and as one cent a pound abundance of people ready to supply means, for the wool shipped from them, even at the risk of imprison- this point alone, nearly \$70,000, the news of the passage of the bill is anx-

ment for violating the laws. We believe the world would be iously awaited. The powers in the much better off without many things senate are very evenly divided, and that it has; but it wants them, and it it is nothing less than a public cais going to have them. We have the lamity that Senator Mitchell was not utmost contempt for the "holier than re-elected to assist us in our hour of thou" journalism, and we can lift our need. The woollen manufacturers hat to the promoter of a prize fight, are opposed to any tariff on wool, the publisher of an off color news- and will make a vigorous fight against ously. Do they do this? Well, paper, or, if you please, the pandar it, so that it will take every friend of to depraved public taste, with much the protective system to pass the more self respect left, than we can bill. Mitchell's election would have to that class of newspapers that made certain that which is now in preach against prize fights, and pub- doubt.

lish columns of lies to assist in holding up a legislature; that pean hosannas over the action of an asimne board of directors of a public library, and are as silent as the damned over vesterday indicate, in fact, that the moral atmosphere of Nevada's capi- the youthful depth of color. Edmund titute by her male consort gets more a violated constitution and a coward- committee will report adversely on tal city will be much improved. the proposition. Under other circumstances a fight might be made, but there is much work to be done, those who otherwise might indorse doubtedly developed rare histrionic Mr. Corbett's appointment, see that powers, and Fitz will now, as his it will lead to endless discussion and illustrious predecessors have done, create much bitterness. This, out side of any merits in the case, and written especially for him. the merits are not much. The precedent established by acknowledging day is in. the legality of his appointment would be dangerous to all our institi tions, and would prove the enter-**Owners** of Steam Threshers Responsible ing wedge that would end in anarchy or revolution. It is probable that nine out of ten Americans desired to see Corbett ning steam threshing engines, and in whipped by Fitzsimmons. Not that answer to the Wasco News, we have this they were fascinated with Bob, but to say: that they were disgusted with Jim, His big mouth, his braggadocia, his treatment of his first wife, and his posing as a prize-ring humorist and an all-around tough, created this sentiment. He was Gentleman Jim when he whipped Sullivan, and in six months his conduct was such that to call him a convict woald have ento damages for slander. Fitzsimmons will never take that road. He man will find greater circulation than has no false ideas about the greatness cation of President Cleveland's order those which tell of the virtues that of the championship, and will be so tice of our business men, to confirm our busily engaged in defending his title position. Has not the most insignificant that he won't have time to get the farmer the same right? Is he practicing swell head. Baltimore has a ladies' club, the is nearly all the very finest kind of published at Eugene, and as its name ment, appeared on the first rainy day orchard land, and which, at the time implies, by the students of the uni- in March in short skirts that came it was included in the reservation, versity. We contess to a liking for to within not less than five inches of practice. What we want is a surety had thirty-two homesteads included that kind of literature, not that the the ground, nor more than six inches the lands in good faith are by this the language is always the purest, great convenience, and the ladies as-

It is with a feeling akin to joy that we note the victory of Fitzsimmons. Not that we have any interest in the big bruiser, but that the wifely de-

votion of Mrs. Fitz, who put her money on her husband, may meet with its deserved reward. There is another reason also, and that is that Pompadour Jim had attained that degree of pride in humself and comcustomary fall. He got it. and he gets no sympathy with it.

Since the report that Weyler had school teacher as a surety along the gone hunting for Gomez to sell the same lines? Has the farmer any less island of Cuba to the insurgents, nothing has been heard of that gentleman nor the proposition. It is pel him to employ as much as in either more than probable the story was a of the former cases. Perhaps you will say it is a hardship placed upon this newspaper fake; but at least there class. We assert if their business is not seems to be a cessation of hostilities. It may be that Weyler's telegraph out and filng a bond, they better not run worth the small sum of \$1 for making operator is sick and unable to fight. it. You may say it is not necessary,

they do so any way. So much the less One of the good effects of McKinobjection should be made to establishing ley's election will be that this couna responsibility.

this session was that venerable old chestnut, the Nicaragua Canal bill. The old thing was not even shaved not have been taken. before its introduction, but went in with all its hirsute appendages. It is to be hoped that the bill will either be passed and the canal built, or else The choice of a color for a gown or that it will be ignominiously kicked ribbon is more important than is gener-

out for all time.

We are pleased to note that the ing Post. In looking over an assemblage of expensively dressed women re-East Oregonian takes the same postcently it was noticed that a very small tion with regard to the much-talkedpercentage wore the colors that suited of new journalism that we do. Great them. A woman reads, or is told, that minds run in the same channel, and shades of magenta or tints of green are our large contemporaries in Portland fashionably worn, and she forthwith selects them, often with most trying remight as well come off their high sults to her good looks. Colors matchmoral plane, where they are apt to ing the hair tint in some shade are safe. freeze to death, and get in the swim. A red-haired woman, one with the

bronze-red hair, looks her best in sables The dispatches announce that Corand reddish browns; a golden-haired bett and Fitzsimmons, and all the blonde with blue eyes should select a motley crew of sports and gamblers gown of some shade of her hair with a bit of her eye blue at the throat. This, have vanished with them. As the intensifying the color of the eye by a

It seems to be the accepted opin- Nevada legislature adjourned a few throat bow of its predominating shade, ion in Washington that Mr. Corbett days before the fight, and its mem- is a hint to be remembered, particularly will not be seated. The dispatches bers will now go to their homes, the by women whose eyes have lost some of

SENATE BILL 88.

for Damage by Fire.

Russell gives his formula for artistic dressing to be: "Match the hair as



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> OUESTION OF LUCK. Citation That Clinched the Other Side of right to know if years of labor and future the Argument. livelihood is being jeopardized by an ir-"I hate to hear people say there's no such thing as luck," remarked the melancholy Mr. Dolittle. responsible party? His interests com-

"I don't see why," his wife rejoined. "Because it isn't true," he returned, with asperity. "A man can go on trying and trying, and never get along Aud some other person will go ahead and tumble into good things without making any effort whatever.'

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"Hiram, no great man has succeed ed without hard work.'

"That's the kind of talk you always hear. But nine times out of ten it is all owing to the opportunity that presented itself. Fortune just seems to lie in wait to kidnap some men. Look at Sir Isaac Newton. His name is handed down from generation to generation. And why? Simply because he was sit ting under a tree and an apple happened to drop on him. You can't pretend that a man is in a position to claim superior merit simply because, through no action or preference of his own, he gets hit in the head with an apple, can

you?" "No, Hiram."

"Then don't tell me about there not being any such thing as luck.'

"It seems to me that you've chosen a poor example in support of your argument. The case of Isaac Newton goes to show that the difference is in the people. If it had been some men that I know of instead of Newton the first thing they would have done after the apple fell would have been to go into the house and moan for the arnica bottle; then they would have spent two or three hours of precious time talking about their bad luck." - Washington Star.



Besides these and many other points in support of this bill-for in fact there are none against it-we say that the would you? As long as there is a power of the trusts against it, but he demand for liquor, there will be will make a hard fight on it. The ing proclivities so eminently fit him extends a risk to his neighbor's proponstrated. Now, as to the "doing away with the business altogether," we claim we are establishing this business and will make

it more extensive by giving an assurance that destroys it most objectionable Among the first bills introduced at feature. In conclusion, let us say we do not believe the good judgment usually ex-pressed by the News has been exercised in careful thought, else his position would

gress. That is why the uprising in no patience with that Oriental mod-Crete is crowded out to make room for the sayings and doings at Carson City. That is why Gomez and Weyler and Cuba's fate are boiled down. while Corbett and Fitzsimmons and the body to do it. the pogilistic championship are given pages.

Isn't that fine scorn? Doesn't that show the high moral plane upon which the editor circulates? Doesn't it send a cold chill over one just from the contemplation of the ethereal and arctic purity of that spiritual news disseminator? But hold! There is another phase to this situation. There are others. In fact there are just thirteen other notices scattered through that same paper that read as follows:

Tomorrow's Telegram will contain a full account of the Corbett Fitzsummons contest, and the other fights at Carson.

It will be seen from this that the Telegram readily ascends to new beckons thereto, and the only reason the Portland papers are not new comes high.

making an effort to secure the revoestablishing forest reserves. While Wilson is attending to this, the Oregon delegation needs to get in and

esty that compels the covering of the female face, even though it takes all the clothes from the balance of

New journalism, as the term is understood, is far from perfect, yet new journalism is what we need. A new journalism that does not gag at a gnat and swallow a legislative hold-up; a new journalism that dares to tell the truth, regardless of effect on parties or policies; a new journalism that is always for the right and always against the wrong. We shall have that kind of new journalism when we get into Utopia-not before. Newspapers can run counter to public sentiment and public demand to

a limited extent; beyond that they perish of their own goodness. To their credit be it said they are far in advance of public morals now. They

will probably always remain in that journalism when the mighty nickel position; but until humanity is created with different tastcs, different desires, higher aims and nobler journals is because it is a luxury that resolves, the "new journal" will live and thrive and prosper. Until that

time the newspapers that throw their Senator Wilson of Washington is X rays on the vices and follies of most of us do not possess.

Through the kindness of W. C. have the Cascade reserve diminished. Allaway we have been permitted to The first slice to take from it should peruse the initial number of the he township one south ten east, which "University of Oregon Monthly," members whereof, by common agreem it. These families that settled on ideas are always brilliant; not that from it. The short skirts proved a law prevented from having neigh- but because in the study of the liter- sert that they have come to stay.

bors, are shut off from schools, and ary style of those drinking deep of The idea is a good one, but why have a heavy burden of taxation to the spring, we may form an idea of wear short skirts only on rainy days? keep up the roads. It was unjust what shall come after us. The uni- The draggling of old cigar stubs and and cargo of lives and freight. Do we to them in the first place, and the versity, faculty and students, may dry filth is just as bad as the mud. not demand a certificate of a common nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

nearly as possible for day and the eyes Fitzsimmons, like all the other for evening wear." French women, champions, has concluded to fight no it may be added, wear white in the tariff legislation to be enacted, and more. The battle at Carson un. evening, after 40, almost invariably.

The Report Is Correct.

The Moro Observer this week says: J. D. Wilcox of Kent has been indo the star parts in a pathetic play, formed by Judge Story that the reported ritten especially for him. St. Patrick's day is out; St. Fitz's

very Respectfully, C. W. B.

The Becoming Color.

ally assumed, says the New York Even-

The report was published in this paper and is correct. The decision was rendered in the United States court of appeals at San Francisco February 23d. Unlike the Oregon and California decision, in the Messinger case, there was

In support of this bill, presented by no dissenting opinion, the decision be-Senator Dufur in the late might-have- ing unanimous. been Oregon legislature, relative to run

A Steamship Founders.

The dispatches today give an account

of the sinking of the steamship Ste In the beginning, we claim the father-Nazaire, which sailed from New York hood of the same; having often witnessed for Port Au Prince, Hayti, March 6th, the dangers, not only to others, but our by which eighty persons lost their lives. own property. However, Senator Du- The steamer sprung a leak, and as a viofur's good judgment was by no means lent storm caught her, went to pieces slow to "catch on" to the justice and The life boats were launched, four in common sense contained in it. Now we number, and passengers and crew all got ask in all honesty, is there a shadow of safely away. One of the boats only has injustice in the act of making good that been picked up, and out of thirty-eight which by common consent, or otherwise, crowded into it, all but four were dead, we have already agreed to do? Shall I and these are in a critical condition. It titled every jail bird in the country stand condemned because I ask a surety is supposed that all the balance on an account against a probable loss drowned, or died from exposure. from inability to pay? We have but to

consult the mortgage record, both chat- WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

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When my little girl was one month oid, she hig ascal form on her face. It kept strake hig mini she was compiletely covered from body. When six months old she all holds. She had body. When six months old she did not weigh with them half open. About this birth. Then her skin started to dry up and birth. Then her skin started to dry up and birth. Then her skin started to dry up and birth. I started using Curteura Braxenins, and the ose menth she mis completely cured, the doctor and drug bills were over one the started dusing Curteura Braxenins, and dotter, the Curteura bill was not more than fac dollars, the Curteura bill was not more beauthy, and large as any child of her age (so heat dollars, the Curteura bill was not more beauthy, and large as any child of her age. So heat the dollars, the Curteura bill was not more beauthy, and large as any child of her age. So heat the dollars, the Curteura to the strate. The Author St. Milwalker, Sth.

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anything less than business principles when he demands it? We contest for the late utterance that "the farmer is a business man," and has as much right of protection as any one else; but we make no demande that are not already conceded to us by the law of custom and

that they, with whom we deal, are responsible for their acts.

Is it injustice that a pilot should be supported with proper credentials of his ability before he apply to a strange sea captain to bring his vessel into harbor? As a matter of fact, it is his business to know to whom he is trusting his ship