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LET US TAKE STOCK.

This is the season of the year that the merchant turns to his shelves and takes a strict account of his stock, so that it will be possible for him to start the new year, knowing just where he stands, thus being able to take advantage of a forward movement in commerce. His establish ment is cleared of old goods that room may be found for fresher and more attractive lines. And this is exactly THE SENECA, THE NEW "STUMP PULLER" OF THE SEA what each individual should do.

Nineteen hundred and nine, "the youngest child of Time," is at our very doors. A new year with its triumphs. and defeats, its joys and sorrows, is awaiting us. What it has in store for each of us we cannot determine, but we know that today is with us, and it is a good day

During the year that is slipping away from us tonight we have started up a world of prejudices and dark thoughts. We have been conceited, vain, over confident, when we should have shown only humility. We have been afraid to act, diffident and discouraged. We have watched others, but have been only spectators ourseives. Now, why not take stock? Why not cheer up? Why not be strong and courageous? Why not, to use that time-worn phrase, turn over a new leaf? Whatever the blunders of he past year have been, it is never too late to mend.

The new year is bringing gifts and opportunities to all. Let us take the road bravely, leaving our dead stock with the old year, which tonight will slip away

"To be lost in the crowd of phantom years, In the house of dreams that stay All wrapped in their cloaks of grey."

AMUSEMENTS. + WILL UNUES FOR WILL UNITE TOMORROW

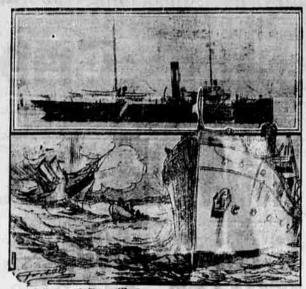
"The Alaskan"

achusetts Association of Free Baptist emomes to the Medford Theater which emomes to the Madford Theater Saturday night, January 2, is one the largest organizations traveling, of the company carries an enormous chorus, many principals and two com-plete scenic cars to transport their scenery and effects, not to mention the special sleepers and day conches for the service of the players while traveling. Apart from the fact that this is a tremendous organization, it is likewise one of the greatest comic opera-naccesses of the stage, as was exemplichurches will unite with the regular Baptist denomination, the amalgamation to become effective tomorrow. The question of reuniting with the denomination of which they at one time formed a part was assigned for a committee of 12 for investigation. The committee reported in favor of amalgamation, stating that "the differences still existing may be left where the New Testament leaves them-to the nuccesses of the stage, as was exempli-fied last season, when, after its run in teachesings of the ceriptures under the guidance of the holy spirit." PALEOLITHIC MAN ROAMED

New York, it was taken on the read, playing all the larger cities of the west, where it scored probably one of the grantest successes that has been accord of a musical offering for many a day. John Cort, who owns and directs this yourn Core, who owns and drives this opera, as well as many stars and the ters, has for its second senson given it much of his personal attention, and while he has retained all the popular features of last year, he has added many highly entertaining advelties that will be of interest to all lovers of musical afferings. The orchestrer for this enofferings. The orchestrer for this en-gagement will be a large one, as in ad-tion to the regular players of the the-ster, the company carries its own in strumentaliste

Musical Attraction at Bijou.

An engagement of extraordinary na-tare commences tonight at the Bijon. Josephine Regal of exceptional munical merit will appear for the balance of the week. This attraction was strong ly recommended to the management by the manager of Pantages theater, Port land. The very best of music is intro-duced in the way of musical racks, chimes, wind instruments, etc. The at-



The Seneca, the new derelict destroyer belonging to the United States revenue scrivice, was recently placed in commission and sent on a scouting rulae along the Atlantic coast. Derelicts, abandoned hulks on the occan highways, are the dread of all scafaring men. These wrecks are frequently sighted near the track of the Atlantic steamship lines and are invariably reported as promptly as possible. The Seneca will carry an ample supply of frequently to how underelicts. sighted synumite to blow up derelicts.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

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Time table! Terrible and hard To figure! At some station lones: We see this sign upon the card;

We read thee wrong. The untrained -Does not see always with precision .ne train we thought to travel by

Again, undaunted, we look at The hieroglyphs, and as a rule, a Small double dagger shows us that

And when we take a certain line On Tues., Wednes., Thurs., Fri., Sec or Monday We're certain to detect the sign:

A scurry-and the train has flittes" Again we look. We find h-vist

Now hungrily the sheet we scan, Grimy with travel, thirsty, wears. And then-nothing is under than $\mathbf{E}^{\mathbf{Z}}$

Yet, cursed as is every sign, The cussedest that we can quote a This treacherous and deadly line

The Costly Brier Pipe. "People don't auccrstand brier pipe making," said a dealer. "If they did they wouldn't consider a five or six gollar brier extravarant. Did you know, for instance, that a brier pipe after its completion is pat away to sensus for the or to verse? From the season for nine or ten years? Freuch brier is the best uniterial for these pipes. It isn't, though, brier, and it doesn't come from France. It comes doesn't come from France. It comes from - etymologically speaking - the word Schryere, which means furge. French trier is really Italian purge root, a growth of the Tustan Alas. The plant is as carefully cultivated as robacco itself. All the sproats and leaves are kept well pruned; thus althe rap goes to the root's neuristment. The root is cut when fully developed and bolled and dried before shipment Heck Junction-Here she comest F? Whitz: Afterward the phemaker boils and dries it again. And when the pipe is finished he stores it away for further drying - a matter of eight years or so. The best brier pipe is one cut cross-Through hieroglyphic seas we wada-Print is so cold and so unfeeling' The train we wait at Nevergiade

The Costly Brier Pipe.

The of the grain, and the grain she of its of the grain, and the grain she of its birlikeye. Such a pipe lasts a life line-can be handed down from father Of course it's dear." Only the Truth.

A virtue carried to excess may be some ridiculous. To such action on BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31 .- The Mas may well preach, "He temperate in all things," even in virtue, Amelia Opte, the English authoress, was not content with any half measures, as is shown in a letter from her quoted in "Quaker Pictures." by Wilfred Whitten. Mrs. Ople's course of conduct is to be respected as proceeding from her con-scientious nature, but fiction readers may congratulate themselves that her opinions are not universal. Before she became a Quaker she wrote fletion. After her conversion she was asked to contribute a story to a magazine. Her abswer to the editor ran as follows:

"Thou knowest or ought to know that Thou knowest or ought to know that since I became a Friend I am not free to what is called to make a story. I will write a fact for thy perusal or any little matter of history, or fruith or a poem if thou wishest, but I must not he and say such and such a thing took place when it did not. Dost thou un-derstand?"

A Famous Story. Every section has its famous story, famous story that is being retoid in een to about a very sich hanked who got his start by doing work for the government. His bill was \$5,000. and it had to be submitted to congress. tress bas a habit of cutting la two. To make allowance 114 this he jumped his bill to \$10,000. He ent the bill to the governor for his

Clure's Magazine. d that we grees generally appro-ed cuts half as much as was ask jumped it to \$20,000. The bill was i sout to one of the congressmen is friendly to the contractor by

inaped it to \$10,000 and sent it to an other Cregoti congressman for his ap west of Wadaworth. It in Professor Wright's belief that one time the site of Wadsworth was The second compre at one time the site of Walawarth was covered with a large glocier which was a mile high and extended to Millers burg. The paleolithic stone found near Wadsworth is an eliptical shaped flint stone weighing about a half or three unan stone with a first particle of a pound and is a first part of the store of the imen of one of the instruments used by man during the glazial period. A "Lady" in Peors' Time. eity.

EIFERT The City Tailor

All parties having accounts against P. B. Bronson for material for school building, school district No. 91, please send statement to E. H. Watson, clerk within ten days of date of this notice E. H. WATSON 247 Butte Falls, Or



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 Train 20: Btops on signal only. (Runs only on Northwest division.) (Train does not stop at Ashtabula Bio extra fare ex. Sunday.)
(Train does not stop where time omitted.)
(Connects with C. and A. at Wheel ing.) ing. EZNo diner on till after Erie. "Subject to change without our no

-Franklin P. Adams in Century Maga-zine.

How Henry Irving Wanted to Die. "What have I got out of it?" said Henry, stroking his chin and smilling Henry, stroking his chin and smilling slightly. "Let me see. Well, a good clgar, a good glass of wine, good friends"— Here he kissed my hand with courtesy. Always he was so courteous-always his actions, like this little one of kissing my hand, were so beautifully timed. They came just before the spoken words and gave them peculiar value. "That's not a bad summing up of h

"That's not a had summing up of it all," I said. "And the end-how would you like that to come?" "How would I like that to come?" He repeated my question lightly, yet meditatively too. Then he was shent for some thirty seconds before he snapped his fingers-the action again be-fore the words. "Like that!" - Ellen Terry in Me-

Microbes. "Speaking of the ark," he said, "I saw a little boy at play with his Nonh's ark the other day. I watched him put aboard all the people, all the painted animals, and then I saw him place carefully in a sheltered spot two ther avitance of ward.



traction has been a headlining feature in all the big vaudeville houses. There is not a question of donot but what the attraction will be well received in Medford at the Bijun.

OWNERS OF "401" RANCH HAVE FORMED CORPORATION

A party of Californian capitalists, who purchased the ''401'' ranch, have who purchased the "401" ranch, have incorporated themselves into a company to be known as "The 401 Orchard & Land company." The incorporators are: Byron Gilman, D. A. Bender, J. S. Cannon, C. W. Porkins, F. E. Kessin, M. L. Halley and I. F. Fasett. The capitel atock will be \$250,000. This is one of the finest of the many fruit tracts that surround Medford. The en-tire across to the official before he sold it, and since the pur-chase the company have added another 160 acres. The entire tract, it is said, will be set in fruit. NEW LINE OF JAP SHIPS TO SOUTH AMERICA TOKIO, Dec. 31.--A new line of steamers between Japan and South America, with three ships on a regular schedule, will be put in operation to morrow by the Toyo Kisen company. Bend Your Holiday Vacation at Paso Robles If complete rest and most perfect conditions imaginable for nature cure are what you need, spend your holidays will be set in fruit.

HILL SUCCEEDS COBB AS TOBACCO TRUST PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Percival S. Hill will succeed John B. Cobb as president of the American tigar company to-norrow. The company is a part of the American Tobacco company and is cap | sician.

while Mr. Cobb is a member of the di-rectorate of both concerns. Mr. Cobb, who is to retire the first of the year, has been president of the American Cigar company, which is the largest cigar manufacturing concern in the world, since its orfganization. His retirement, it is said, is to obtain a much needed rest from the hard work that he has been doing. Mr. Hill, who succeeds him, has been manager of the Bull Darham company, another Ameri-can tobacco company enterprise

THE WILDS OF OHIO

AKRON, O., Dec. Jl .- The discovery

of what is claimed to be a paleolithic stone near Wadsworth has led Professor

G. Prederick Wright, geologist and president of the State Archaeological society, to declare Median county was

the home of the paleolithic man. Pro-fessor Wright took the stone with him

o Baltimore and will return to Wads

worth next spring, he says, with gov-erament geologists to continue his re-

Professor Wright and Professor Bron-on of Oberlin college declared that the

finding of the paleolith at Wadsworth is one of the most important discover-

ies made in America is fixing the age of human life on the American conti-nent. They said also that the best spec-

imen of a Kome or Ascher Terrace they

have ever examined is located at the Mennonite church, on the Seille road,

earches.

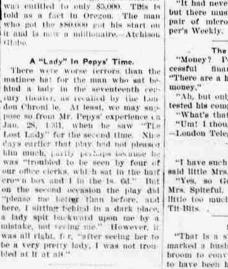
NEW LINE OF JAP SHIPS

oury theater, as recalled by the Lon-don Chroni le. At least, we may sup-

If complete rest and most perfect of the second occasion the play dis-conditions imaginable for nature cure are what you need, spend your holidays at Pasce Robles, California. A week or two and even a few days will accomplish more in a way of restored energy than bled at if at al. more in a way of restored energy than bled at it at an?

a much longer period and more expen sive treatment elsewhere, because good

American Tobacco company and is exp-italized at \$20,000,000. Mr. Hill is now a director of the parent corporation, while Mr. Cobb is a member of the di-rectorate of both concerns.



In Different Sets.

and treatment elsewhere, because good old Mother Nature is nurse and phy-sician. Pass Robles is taking the same rank fame for wonderfull cures that Carlis bad and Baden do in Europs The Value Stand under a first stand transmission on the cuber of the same rank one "I was a Bitting with Theckerny one evening from the cube," writes

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tiny splinters of wood. "What are they, my son? I asked. " "Them's microbes," said he. "It had never occurred to me before, but there must of course have been a pair of microbes in the ark."-Har-per's Weekly.

The Honest Way. "Money? Pooh!" exclaimed a suc-cessful financier contemptuously. "There are a hundred ways of making

"Ah, but only one honest way?" pro tested his companion.

"What's that?" "Um! I thought you wouldn't know. -London Telegraph.

Indulgent.

"I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. George says," responded

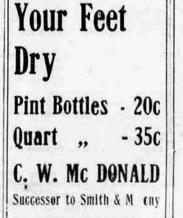
Mrs. Spiteful. "Sometimes indulges a little too much, doesn't he?"-London

Sweeping. "That is a sweeping argument," re-marked a husband whose wife used a broom to convince him that he ought to have been home several hours previously

The weeping at a wedding is never as real as that which sometimes comes afterward.-Atchison Globe.

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To the Public.

Medford Or, Dec. 22, 1908 --- I here-by notify the public that I have sold my interest in the Melford Sash & Door Co, and all bills and accounts will be a ttled by the new company. Respectfully, J. T. THOMASEN. 244

IF YOU KNEW

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused touble with your kidneys and bladder! Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and blad-der! Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass wrine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you; at druggists, price 50e. Williams Mfg Co., Prop., Cleveland, O. For sale by Medford Pharmacy, near postof

villages, rivers and waterways, section and survey lines, railroads and projected railroads, wagon roads, forest reserve boundaries, election precincts and other data needed by everyone. All townships shown in colors:

This map will show all cities, towns and

This up-to-date map will be ready for distribution some time in December. It will be sold only through The Tribune and Southern Oregonian.

This will be your only chance to secure a good map of Jackson county, as all map editions are out of print and plates were destroved in the San Francisco fire, necessitating new plates made at an enormous expense. Further details later. Ready soon.

