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THERE are no people on the face of the earth who so enjoy flattery as we Americans. We enjoy it because we think we deserve it. From the hardy pioneer, who toiled westward, to the latest product of our Eastern institutions of learning, all deem themselves as a part of the great whole, these United States, and a part of the lesser whole, the State of Oregon, and still lesser, the county of Polk, and any person be he friend or foe, who attempts to belittle the importance of the "whole" rouses our just indignation and we become incensed. There is less real danger from the traducer than from the flatterer and yet we prefer the latter. The man who comes to Oregon and in glowing words writes of its great possibilites and tells in fluent speech of its many advantages has many hearers who agree that the man has a great deal of discernment and will become a desirable citizen.

THE columns of this paper are open for discussion of topics of public interest through our readers, if used in moderation. We cannot however devote a column or two to each person. Tell your story in short form.

DOWN in Texas at a town called Cisco they had a cyclone last week and the town was completely razed and about 200 persons injured. The loss of property foots up about $2,000,000. Oregon, in comparison, is good enough for us.

A HOME INSTITUTION.

It was in 1884 that the State Insurance Company, of Salem, first commenced business with a capital of $100,000. The proprietors of the enterprise were some of Salem's most substantial business men, and it was ably managed by H. W. Cottle. Every year since that time it has been growing both in the amount of its assets and in popularity until to-day it has, according to its last statement, assets of $370,763.52, and is growing steadily. The public is quick to recognize when a business is well managed, and on this account the public has great confidence in the State Insurance Company, of Salem. They now recognize it as not only being a home company in which they take a pardonable pride, but also an institution which has sound financial backing and promptly meets all its obligations. The State Insurance Company is a worthy institution and has a bright future in store. The man who insures in the State knows that in case of loss he will get his money within a very few days after proofs of loss are filed, and as the business is carefully and intelligently managed, it takes but a very short time to prepare the proofs, and the money is paid to the unfortunate man or woman who has been a sufferer from the devastation of fire. The wise business man of to-day insures, and it is a matter of no small moment that he select a good company to carry his risk, and the State Insurance Company has proven during the past years of its existence its worthiness.

The business of the State Insurance Company is limited to Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and these fields are carefully watched by the attentive officers of the company, and it has been the result of this watchfulness that in none of the great fires of the Pacific coast did the State lose any large amount. The State Insurance Company, so long as it is so conservatively managed as at present, will never be called upon to pay the large losses that fall to other companies. This is an important fact which the insurer does not lose sight of, but appreciates.

The State Insurance Co. is not only strong financially, but it is remarkably prompt in the settlement of its losses During the past ten years *over nine hundred losses* have been paid, and within an average of ten days after notice was received. Just think of such a record as that. Such a record makes the State stand head and shoulders above any other company.

The assets of the State Insurance Company are larger in proportion to the territory covered and the people with whom it does business than any other company, either home or foreign. Its net surplus is the largest net surplus of any company located on the Pacific coast, and is a much larger net surplus than that possessed by any California, Eastern or Foreign company in proportion to the territory covered, as the State Insurance Company is a home company of the Pacific northwest, and confines its business entirely to the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The company has never written a policy on property outside of that field, To we who reside on the Pacific coast, a grand country with wonderful resources, of which we are proud, and who are interested in the development of its enterprises and its institutsons, the record of the State Insurance is a matter of pride. *Sending money to the east and to Europe makes hard times here. Then why do it?* As a true citizen of the Pacific northwest you are interested in the growth and development of this company. The policy issued by this company is the most fair, simple, plain, and liberal policy issued upon the coast, with the numerous objectionable features so common in insurance policiess stricken out, and the State writes insurance at the very lowest rates given by any reliable company upon this coast, and upon the most liberal terms.

Where Marriage Comes High.

A young man laughingly remarked: "Oh, yes, I could afford to get married; that's cheap; but I do n't know that I could afford to get unmarried again, for that comes pretty high." That young man ought to live in Spanish Honduras for awhile, and he would not talk so slightingly of the expense of getting married. The unfortunate natives have to be twice married before the knot is considered sufficiently tied. The civil marriage is absolutely necessary, as it is the only one the state recognizes. The religious marriage is equally necessary, as it is the only one the church recognizes. Of course this is true in many Catholic countries, but in Honduras there is a fee of twenty dollars to be paid for each ceremony, and the native Hondurian is generally miserably poor. Forty dollars looks as big there as four hundred dollars does here, consequently marriage is not very much a la mode in Honduras.

The Coming of the Hoopskirt.

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skirt flaunting and wide, I
stick out in front
or bulge at the side
Like something possessed I wriggle and
twist, and torture my
wearer as much as I list.
I catch at her heels, and
I tangle her toes, encompass her about everywhere
she goes. Whenever she dons
me her graceless array is a sight
to make dogs run howling away.
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