

THE SONG OF A TRAMP.

The midnight stars are blasing
From out the welkin wide,
And o'er the restless river,
They dance on its shimmering tide.

While homeless and friendless,
I wander wild and free;
I care for no one, good or bad,
And no one cares for me.

The north wind, fierce and hard with
The south wind, soft and mild;
The east wind, whistling o'er the moor;
The west wind, with its hoarse yell.

The brown leaves on the oak trees
Are waving in the blast;
They seem to think of summer time
And dream of pleasures past.

But never a thought of pleasure
Or happy dream have I;
The spring hath no more hope for me
Than winter's midnight sky.

For here in wood or field I sleep,
Or damp and loathsome cave,
And now to warmer barn I slink,
A coward and a knave.

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A GLAD RELIEF.
No more along the broad highway
Do I see the masher fly;
The tread machine is put away,
The bloomers are put by;

BE NO CRY BABY.
Pluck brings its reward;
Reverend don't kick;
If fate hits you hard
Strike back with a will;

THE MENDER.
Though the scale-repairer wickered be,
He gets attention paid;
To mend, not his own, aims,
But other people's.

KNOW THYSELF.
"Know thyself" is ancient lore;
To think it needless,
The man who knows himself,
Must have an awful job on.

Mrs. Manifold and the Specialists.
RS. Manifold had been ailing
For some time. She felt
Tired and languid, slept
Poorly, and had no appetite,

WHILE THE OPIC NERVE.
The opic nerve, said Mrs. Manifold,
Laying her hand impressively on
Her friend's arm, "I have been
Through it, and I know all about it.

ASTORIA RAILROAD.
ONE MAN'S OPINION OF THE
PRESIDENT'S ENTERPRISE.
He Says the Road Will Be a Sure Go
This Time—His Reasons
Therefore.

Clatsop, Or., Dec. 17.—I received
several letters from friends
inquiring about the railroad that is
expected to be built from Goble to
Astoria, connecting Astoria with
several transcontinental lines.

THE HIGHER FORMS OF LIFE
have gradually arisen out of its lower,
and that the history of the world is
not a disjointed aggregation of dis-
connected facts, but an orderly suc-
cession of events, each having its place
in a fixed law.

IT WAS FORTUNATE THAT THE GOVERNMENT
entered upon the policy of cre-
ating a forest preserve before the vacant lands
available for such purposes had all taken
up. Some of the older states, which
were not so wise or fortunate as
Oregon, are paying dearly for their mistake.

A WRACK ON THE RAIL.
WALLA WALLA, Dec. 22.—The O.
R. & N. passenger train was wrecked
at the station at Menoken station about
thirty-five miles east of Walla Walla.

THE MARRYING OFF OF DAUGHTERS.
The marrying off of daughters
involves a good deal of sleeplessness.
If a woman has a large family,
the time the youngest girl is on the
carpet the mother has arrived at that
stage when she wants to get to bed
early.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.
A Methodist church will soon be
built in Stayton, Or.
The Baptist church of McMinnville,
Or., have secured as pastor Rev. E. B.
Pace, a graduate from the theological
school at Louisville, Ky.

BELLS OF ANCIENT TIMES.
Used in Egypt and Known in China
Nearly 3,000 Years Ago.
The invention of bells is attributed
by some of the best foreign cam-
paigners to the Egyptians, who are
credited with having made use of
such religious instruments at an early
date.

WAKE UP, OREGON.
An effort is being made to arouse
public sentiment in North Carolina
to the need of better roads and the state
has been in the city for some months
the subscription for lecturing in different
counties on the subject of good roads,
with stereoscopic views of the scen-
ery of France, Switzerland and
Switzerland.

WHAT IS GAMBLING?
Says the San Francisco Chronicle:
"The discussion of what constitutes
gambling is a church fair in the
Saginaw, Mich. One local preacher
would rule out even the grab bag as
tending to stimulate the speculative
instinct. Another draws the line at
the lottery, but the other says that
the value of this small coin must be
frowned on. It is not probable that
the Saginaw people will reach any con-
clusion on this question, which can be
decided only by the sentiment of the
congregation. There is an appeal in
France than in this country
the lottery forms a prominent
feature of every French church
entertainment. It is to be feared that
gambling will be checked in this
country by suppressing the innocent
lotteries and grab-bags of the church
and Sunday school festival."

THE BURLINGTON IN MONTANA.
Butte, Mont., Dec. 10th.—G. A.
Hollinger, general manager of the
Burlington system, is here looking
over the route of the extension of the
Burlington to Butte. It is said on good
authority that the Burlington has
received a proposition from Marcus
Daly to sell the Butte, Anaconda &
Pacifi c for the westward extension.
The latter road is being constructed
from Butte northwest to the Great
Northern.

MORE RELIABLE INFORMATION.
The Union Scout says: We
are in receipt of reliable information
to the effect that the Burlington
Railroad company will expend \$2,000,000
in Oregon and Idaho in the near
future in the extension of the road
to tide water. This company has, we
understand, a road surveyed and
located to Snake river. In what direc-
tion the road will go is not known.
Through southern Oregon the route
is through the Oregon Pacific and the
other through northeastern Oregon to
connect with the proposed Hart road
to the sound country. It is very evi-
dent that one of these two routes will
be selected for the westward extension.
We have no doubt but the road will
pass through this valley. It is the in-
tention of the company to have the
road completed within the next three
years.

JORDAN ON EVOLUTION.
S. F. Bulletin: The address which
President David Jordan delivered to
the Baptist Ministerial association
was interesting and instructive. It
requires the intervention of bold,
sound, clear-headed thinkers to keep
education in line with the advance
of the knowledge of truth. Science long
ago indicated that living organisms
were modified by varying conditions,
by geographical distribution and by
geological succession; but even today
many who are in a position to influ-
ence public opinion are sometimes
reluctant to dispense with the old
dogma of the general principle.

FEEDING WHEAT.
It is believed that to this date some
90,000,000 bushels of wheat have been
fed to live stock, chiefly to hogs, and
that if wheat remains low and corn
continues at good prices, 80,000,000
bushels of wheat will be fed to live
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FLAX IN OREGON.
There are two values in flax—fiber
and the seed. Our Northwest Pacific
states are the best flax-growing dis-
trict in the world. Many years ago
the fiber was extolled by experts who
saw it in the market and did not press this
branch of industry. Conditions are changing
now, and the products of flax, fiber
and seed or oil, will now, or soon,
bear transport. This is one of the in-
dustries that are being developed in
Oregon.

THE OREGONIAN PLATES.
Washington, Dec. 22.—Andrew Car-
negie called at the navy department
today and had an interview with Sec-
retary Herbert. His purpose was to
learn just what the department re-
quires with respect to a lot of armor
plates for the forward barbette of the
battleship Oregon. The result of the
unsuccessful trial at Edinan Head
a week ago. The secretary, however,
last evening decided to accept the
entire lot of plates. His reason for doing
so was that the cracking of the plates
in the test was due to the use of a
projectile much superior to the ordi-
nary service shot.

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Washington, Dec. 22.—The feature
of the debate in the house today on
the currency bill was the brilliant
speech of Bryan of Nebraska, who
held the attention of the members at
the end of a listless session for over
two hours. He attacked the bill and
administration vigorously, setting
out the opposing financial theories of Jef-
ferson and Cleveland, the first and last
democratic presidents, and unhesitat-
ingly took his stand with Jefferson.

WILL SUE FOR PEACE.
Washington, Dec. 22.—Now that
China has appointed commissioners to
go to Japan in quest of peace, it is
probable that the latter country will
appoint commissioners to meet them.
It is believed here that Mr. Matsui,
minister of foreign affairs, will be
Japan's representative. A commis-
sioner has already been declared
pending the peace negotiations.

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Irving, Ky., Dec. 24.—Charles Witt
shot and killed Tom Puckett in a drum-
fire here about the last day of last
year. The murder was the result
of an old feud. Puckett's body had
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