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Wm. McKinley, our probable next president of the United States, was recently asked, by the editor of Demorests Magazine his opinion on summer vacations and replied that he never took any vacations and then added these patriotic words which should commend him to every true Ameri-

But some day I intend to take long vacation, and it will not be passed in Europe, either. My opinion is that our own land contains the u.eans for the gratification of every reasonable pleasure or love of the beautiful in either art or nature. I will view our own marvels before giving attention to those of foreign countries .- From "The Question of Vacations from Different Standpoints," in Demorest's Magazine for August.

Judge R. S. Strahan, one of the best known of Oregon's lawyers and jurists died of apoplexy at Portland last Sunday. Some four years ago the daughter of Judge Strahan, who lives in Atlanta, Georgia, requested that her father would send her a sketch of his life, and this was published Monday in connection with the announcement of his death in the Oregonian, and is very interesting reading, and just such as to inspire every poor, but energetic young man, to redouble his efforts to suceed in

as piety. The Christian Endavorers, street cars to go to church last Sunday; they walked to church and enjoyed the hard work of the ministers who preached for them, the organist who played for them and the singers who sang for them, not to mention their enjoyment afterwards of the dinners which required Sunday work on the part of hundreds of their fellow beings.

"Tariff tinkering" disturbs trade when it is known that the result is to wipe out some duties and lower others. No such disturbance will attend the revising of the tariff, which is expected of the republican congress. To raise inadequate duties will not disturb trade, because it cannot under any circumstances lessen the value of goods which the merchant or manufacturer has on hand.

Patronize the man who advertises You do not visit your neighbors unless asked to, and you do not attend party or wedding unless with an invitation; then why should you intrude on the privacy of a storekeeper without an invitation? Buy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted on what is popular in his line of goods.-Exchange.

Even as enterprising a newspaper as the New York Herald is sometimes a little slow. For instance, it had a big double headline the other day "Wall Street Needs Reform." Every man woman and child has known of that need for a long time.

The Defender appears to have been properly named. Barring accidents her trial has made it certain that the cup will not be taken to England this

The attorney general, of Texas, made his grand stan bluff against the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight with the coolness of a Texas poker player. It will probably get a large "rake-off" for the sheriff.

Senator Hill and Secretary Carlisle were in New York the other day at the same time, but somehow they neglected to call on each other.

There is one thing to be said in favor of the balloon route to the North pole. No relief parties will be needed.

Those who do nothing to make talk are seldom talked about. The thin-

skinned should not forget this. Even Peffer considers the populist party dead; he is advocating the forma-

tion of a new party. Mr. Cleveland's marital letters are far more creditble to bim than his po-

litical letters.

The Revised Version.

Mother, may I go out to wheel?" by Alexander-Cooper Drug Co. "Yes, my darling daughter. I suppose, of course, you won't wear skirts,
Although I think you'd oughter."
—Indianapolis Journal.

#### A Profitable Thirty Acres.

Robert Steele, of the Luckiamute spent the Fourth in Corvallis. He is the Polk county farmer, who grew the phenomenal crop of over 4,000 bushels of barley on thirty acres of ground, more than 133 bushels per acre. The field was formerly a huge pond, which was drained by Mr. Steele, with a ditch to the Luckiamute, in a big bend of which river it lies. It has produced six crops of barley and the lowest average of any season was sixty bushels per acre. In harvesting the big crop of last year two weeks were required in of last year two weeks were required in cutting it with a binder drawn by five cutting it with a binder drawn by five horses, and after the grain was cut the shocks so nearly covered the entire surface of the ground that the wagons in bauling could not pass between them. The market value of last year's yield from thirty acres was about \$1,600. The crop of brewing barley on the field this year promises well, and will be much benefitted by the rains on the fourth and fifth.—Corvallis Times.

Free Silver in Mexico. Mexico is a free silver country. When travelers from the United States arrive at Laredo, or at Eagle Pass, or at El Paso, they, of course, exchange their American coin for the currency of Mexico. In place of the green bilis of the United States they receive the rather grandy scripof Mexico. For the diver of the American eagle they receive dollars which bear imprints of the eagle, serpent and cactus of this great republic of the South. It makes them feel very wealthy. The rate of xchange is always about two for one. For tifty American dollars they receive 100 of the dollars of Mexico. It is a

o keep his hand in his pocket and jin-However, when he boards the Pull-Mexican money, instead of the normal and expected \$4.50. The traveler discovers that he has not as yet galued anything. Still greater is his dis-appointment when he learns that the sual tip to the porter is 50 cents intead of the almost universal 25 cents. He exclaims that he can as yet see no benefit in this money exchange.

The Americans who earn salaries pay in American money and spend it in Mexican money they would be happy. A Mexican dollar is good happy. A Mexican dollar is good with which to buy things, unless those things be imported. Then there is trouble. Pullman cars, porters and a nultitude of other thing which could e enumerated hereafter come very

If a Mexican clerk, who is, for out who, nevertheless, thinks considerable of himself, - if this young clerk wishes to purchase a suit pinions he will have to spend something more than a month's salary to get it. If he wishes to buy a good pair of trousers, he is requieed to pay about \$15. Hats are to be bought at about \$10. A tie—an ordinary four-in-hand —comes at \$1. A collar is a matter of 35 cents. The best brand costs 50 cents. A pair of cuffs can be obtained in exchange for 60 cents. Shoes, which are ordinarily of very poor quality, cost from \$8 to \$20. Young clerks do not

become great dudes in Mexico. It is to be noticed that the bes dressed men in Mexico are not nearly so well dressed as the men of an ordi-Consistency is a good thing, as well nary New York crowd. Of course, one would expect the styles to be old, but then there is to be observed a certain in Boston, refused to make use of the lack of quality to the clothes, an air of the hats, anything goes in Mexica.

them should save his money in order to buy a pair of shoes it would take about ten years for him to get the required amount. That is to say, if he got paid at the usual Mexican rates. If a man wishes to see his wife and his daughters well dressed, and in the latest Mexcan style it cost him a very pretty penny. It is not in the power of the middle-class Mexican to buy

gowns for the feminine part of his family, as a middle-class American can do. He would go broke shortly. It costs 25 cents to get shaved in a Mexican city. However, there is one great point where the Mexicans head us. Cocktails are sold at the rate of two for a quarter. All of the good orands of whiskey are at the same rate Reduced to an American standard this is at the rate of 61 cents per cock-tail or per whisky. Beer is sold for 10 cents a glass—in American terms 5

cents a glass. The beer is not imported, but the whiskies come straight from the United States and Canada. Still, whisky is cheaper in Oaxaca or Tehu-antepec than it is in Kentucky. There are quite a number of Kentucky emigrants to Mexico who do not feel that longing to return to the homes prises and business is beginning to hum. f their fathers which one would naturally expect in a true son of the

blue-grass state. Railroad fares in Mexico are usually noted at double the mileage in the United States. That is to say, reduced o a common basis, they are equivalent This doubling of the rates, then, does not effect the tourist from the United States, because he thinks in American coin, but it plays havoe with the Mexian citizen, who earns his money in he coin of Mexico. The passenger trains of these railroads carry first, second and third class coaches. One can find very well-mannered and sensithe Pullman, it is a resort of the Ameri ans, and of the higher, perhaps only very swellest and most wealthy grade of Mexicans. Perhaps it should have been mentioned some distance back in

his article that the lower classes can purchase pulque, the native beverage at the rate of 3 cents per glass. Five verage citizen of the republic, so it sappens that he can get howling, taggering and abusive for 15 cents, or,

n our money, 71 cents. The author of this article is not sup posed to be tranfixed with admiration because of the above facility of jag He merely recites facts. It is a naional condition, for which he is In no

The cost of prepared foods in Mexico bout the same as it is in the United States. If one goes to an American restaurant in Mexico, he gets robbed, more or less, but then this is not important. The Mexicans themselves live cheaply. However, they do not have ne-eighth of the comforts and luxury hat are in the ordinary little American home. Their lives in their houses

are bare and scant, when measured with American firesides. The Mexican laborer earns from real (6) cents United States) to 4 real (25 cents United States) per day. He ives mostly on tortillas, which are beans. His clothing consists of a cotton shirt, cotton trousers, leather san-dals and a straw bat. For his wages he works like a horse.—Stephen Crane, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo Wash., who says: "I have Friday. never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumaism like Chamberlam's Pain Balm. I have also used it for lame back with great success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends." For sale A few days ago Allie Sevier met

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LUCKIAMUTE.

The wheat crop is all in shocks. crop and say that it is the largest wheat they ever saw. No man can tell what the yield will be but they expect 45 bushel per acre. This crop will be threshed next Wednesday by Steele & Bailey's large steam thrasher as there is noother machine in this section of country that can handle such stray.

Mr. Wm. Steele, of Luckiamute, has 35 acres of wheat that is over 64 feet high. Out of the 35 acres there are 12 laying down that was too heavy to stand

#### DALLAS.

A lad from Dallas, who spends th day in the city and his nights with his family who are tented five miles above on the LaCreole, met with a very interesting bit of experience Thursday night. He had tied his horse to a tree for the night leaving his cart a short distance from the tent. The horse breaking his halter began nosing about the cart for eatables when in some way he became entangled with the cart and started down the mountain side with it. All went well enough till a precipice eight or ten feet high was reached when horse and vehicle went overboard The American tourist is likely the cart on top of the horse which was pretty firmly held down among the vine maple and bazel bushes. The ghostly forms of a whole village cam; man to ride to the City of Mexico he ghostly forms of a whole village camp finds that the fare has become \$9 in were to be seen standing on the brink of the precipice peering into the darkness presenting a spectacle never to be forgotton by an eyewitness one of whom we are. With some assistance the horse was extricated. It had been harmed but little but the cart had been been broken into a hundred pieces. The next morning the above named the City of Mexico are continually cry-ing that if they could only get their of said cart with a somewhat disturted countenance. The owner of the cart

> "interesting bit of experience." F. A. Stiles, R. R. Turner and B. F. Mulkey with their families are spending a fortnight a few miles above and mornings. This is becoming rather celebrated as a resort, as C. S. Headley and J. C. Adams with their families, also families of W. Dunn, J. East, J. C. Shultz are camped in that

at once sold it to the young man for

\$25.00. In this last item consists the

Prof. T. O. Hutchinson is away with the Mazamas in the interests of science. D. P. Stouffer presides as Deputy Superintendant of schools, in his absence. thoroughly in hand and above all qualify himself for the duties of his fronts two miles long.

wear shoes. They seem contented on a charge of rape regained his enough in their sandals, but if one of the fact that they should save his money in order. await action of the grand jury. His brother, a wealthy banker, came to his

We are advised that the road work the past year has been well and faithfully done in Polk county. In any reform public opinion must be reached and the public is waking upon the question of good roads and all work fathfully and systematically to that

Harry Beetz is a good road supervisor. If every supervisor in Oregon had the qualifications possessed by Beetz and were continued in office ten years no heavy road taxes would be necess ary to the state to get the kind of roads her people want.

In view of the prospect of fine crops and fair prices the people are regaining their old time courage and hopefulness. Confidence gives men nerve and on all sides we see them taking hold of enter-Our worthy sheriff H. B. Plummer

has place at the south entrance to court house square a box into which passers by are asken to p ace books papers, etc., for prisoners confined in the county jail. A commendable thing to do. The insurance rate war no longer

rages, but it is still cutting some figure in insurance matters here. Since insurance can be had cheap many are purchasing and the agents seem overrun with business. Al Campbell has built him a good

boat for the Salmon river traffic which was taken over the coast range and duly launched last week. Al is an enterprising man and a rustler. In re estate Hannah Brown, deceased

W. I. Reynolds was appointed administrator, W. R. Craven, H. B. Cosper and W. M. Ellis, appointed appraisers who returned valuation of \$1089.

C. C. Doughty is now at Newport enjoying the ocean bracing breeze and gathering fresh inspiration for future work in association with his fellows at the state editorial association.

W. L. Wells and F. A. Farley with their families; also L. L. Shreve and Jesse Berry start for the Nestucca bay Tuesday for a two weeks outing.

That new county road from Dallas to Monmouth, via Bridwells, is a good one and shortens the distance by two The bicycle fever is abating some-

what there being a few second hand wheels for sale at reasonable prices. Dick Daniel and Clara Smack and a lady from Portland went out to Nelarts this week to join the camp there. Willard Wright has been busy in his

insurance business here, but is now back at work on the abstracts. Miss Minnie Hall, of Pullman Wash., is visiting relatives and friends

in Dallas. Dr. J. H. Frazer and E. S. Cattron of Monmouth, did business in Dallas

J. J. Daley attended the funeral of Judge Srahan at Portland on Wenesday.

BRIDGEPORT.

with an accident which might have Hood's Sarsaparilla Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder catch a horse, which had been turned out to feed with the bridle on, as he Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous

the borse whirled and kicked him in the breast. He was carried to the day. house and by strong efforts and willing hands he was again retored to

Wm and Eph. Baker commenced binding their wheat on the 18th being the first binder in the field in this

Jasper Rhodes and family, of near Buena Vista, were visiting his parents at this place Sunday.

Mrs. James, of Portland, is here for summer visit with her daughter Mrs.

here lately from the bunch grass Miss Josle Robertson has returned to her home in Benton county.

Nat Holman, and family will move Dallas in the near future. Mrs. C. C. Yeater and Miss Mabel Owen are on the sick list.

#### Hay harvest is in full blast WELLS.

Quite a number of young people from here will attend the O. A. C. at Corvallis this winter.

Henry Cauthorn went to Buena Vista last Sunday to see the sights of a grand city.

son, of Albany, visited his parents here Jake and Barnard Hecker took in

Independence last Saturday night. Frank Hall will attend the medical college at St Louis this winter. Mr. Albert Davidson and wife were risiting here last Monday.

Virgil Carter will go to Indepen ence this winter to live. W. W. Vanderpool will go to Walla Walla next week.

Every body is talking circus.

#### PARKER.

Wm. Fuqua and family and Mrs. Chamberlain, a relative, had what might have been a serious accident last Sunday. Wm. was driving his flyer (Tom) to the buggy and was crossing Dallas on the La Creole, the men folks his farm length ways, which is two going to and from the camp, evenings miles, and while going through the Luckiamute bottom some black berry pickers got Tom excited when he commenced to talk to the dash board with his hind feet and roll in the harness. The sum total was: A broken shaft, harness etc., but no one scared or hurt.

To the Buena Vista correspondent:-A prayer that is not strong enough to provoke a smile from a repentant sinner, is as thin as bean soup. You Prof. Hutchinson always leaves his shan't "holler" down our rain barrel record work in excellent condition and or swing on the clothes line in our keeps the details of his offlice work back yard any more if you talk about Suver that way. We intend to connever loses an opportunity to further solidate soon and have a row of business

Wm. Bradley has a new wheat called A certified check for \$1,000 arrived "Pride of America." He has about 17 today from Indiana by which R. M. scres which first started from a small is packing its goods preparatory to Harris confined in the county jail here handfull which he paid for at the rate moving to Independence. The people

Six car loads of wheat were shipped from Helmick Bros.' house to the Atlas Milling Co., of McMinnville this week. Anderson Taylor, of Peedee, is 3rd ssistant Supt., or in other words, yard boss at Ronco's mill this summer.

The road running from this place to Sover through Wm. Fuqua's farm is the Evangelistic Endeavor and Bible hereafter closed to the public. Helmick Bro's, big traction engine will be rolled into position at their

ware house next Monday. J. H. Patterson was hauling lumber from the mountains last week.

Jim Aiderich was cutting oats for Ins. Wheeler last week. Agnes Calbreath was post mistress one day last week.

BUENA VISTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Earn Mass, who have been visiting her parents a week, have of interest not to exceed 9 per cent per returned to their Oregon City home. annum. Mrs. Mass' little sister accompaning

The Misses Nora Prather and Belle Powell, accompanied by Miss Addie Prather, went to Albany this week-Misses Nora and Belle, will remain there for some time. Does the correspondent, of Wells,

think that the correspondent, of Buena Vista, is going to tell him who (?)he is? Miss Lottie Herbert, accompanined by her little sister, from Corvallis, was here last Tuesday visiting.

Miss Clara Jeter, of Gaston, who has been visiting the druggist and family here has returned to her home. Hugh Baldwin, who has been visit-

ng friends and relatives at Wells Station has returned home. Prof. Homer and wife, of Corvallis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Williams, this week. Misses Minnie Wadkins and Clara Stanley, have returned to their homes in Hillsboro.

Miss Ophal Hall, of Monmouth, is visiting Miss Anna Longacre, of Buena Vista.



# Catarrh

Has troubled me for 11 years. I have taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and am perfectly cured. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal, and believe that many who are in poor health and have become discouraged, would be restored to good health if they would only give

went to Corvallie on business Satur-

Monroe Kreutz and Hank Wells, made a flying trip to Corvallis Satur-

There will be preaching in the Evangelical church here Sunday evening. Miss Martha and Edna Lee, of Junetion City, are visiting Mrs. Baldwin. Several from here attended church

in Independence Sunday night. Henry Cauthorn, of Wells, was in own Sunday, part of the day. Mr. Thurston, of Monmouth, was

bout our town Sunday. Mr. Sullins and family moved Woodburn last week.

Harry Squire and wife, of Ankeny, laited here Sunday.

Charles Docksteader and family, are isiting at Drain. John Baldwin went to Scio, on bus

ress last week. Mrs. E. N. Hall is suffering from heart disease.

#### COCHBANE.

The Misses Maggie McGowan and Jussie Mulkey, were visiting friend n Independence last Saturday.

Ira Powell and wife, of Monmouth pent part of last week visiting Mr. Powell's parents here. A pleasant social was given at the

visiting in this vicinity last Sunday.

nome of Reub Bonney, last Saturday

#### RICKREALL.

Ed. Clark, wife and daughters, Mrs N. S. Burch, Mrs. A. E. Kirkland and Mrs. Beaugard and families, Clara McKee, Gussie White, Mr. Kuykendall and family, Mrs. S. Orr and daughter Fannie, G. F. White and family, Mrs. Simonton and daughter Florence, F Gibson and wife and A. Freeman and ABRAM NELSON, wife, have returned from a trip to the mountains, where they have been picking blackberries.

Rev. D. V. Poling and wife, Albany, made us a flying visit on their way home from Laffayette. We were glad indeed to see our old friends.

The new addition to our school house is progressing nicely under the skillful management of Mr. Whitcomb, Last Saturday while W. E. Goodell

Miss Nonie Burch, who has been quite ill for several weeks is slowly

was hauling in hay the hay fork struck

Rev. J. L. Frutrell preached here Sunday morning and evening.

#### MONMOUTH.

The Monmouth Mercantile Company I. S. COOPER. L. W. ROBERT is moving away.

Chester Murphy, whose parents re side here, is now a soldier in the regular United States army stationed at Fort Walla Walla having enlisted about fluys and sells exchange on all important three weeks ago. Quite a number from here will attend

ing August 8. Misses Alice and Grace Smith, and

Emma Kramer also Geo. Kramer went over to Newport this week. Miss Edith Cassavant is rustleating IRA C. POWELL.

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Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I be-came so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking

Dr. Miles' Nervine and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles'

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