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PE-RU-NA IN THE HOME.

of the disinterestedness and generos Oregon City Courier ity of this country. On the day of the arrival of the special envoy there was signed a convention between the United States and Japan guaranteeing Published Every Friday by the integrity of the Chinese Empire with equal trade rights to all nations. The maintainance of this convention will mean more to China than many indemnities of eleven millions of dol-Oregon City Courier Publishing Co. Entered in Oregon City Postoffice as Second-Class Mail. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. The national capital will vibrate

tions of national scope and impor-Billy Sunday, formerly famous as a tance. Half a dozen organizations will be in session in Washington with baseball player, is now doing service as an exangelist. Considerable fault has been found with Mr. Sunday be-cause of his alleged "indecencies" of expression. The Des Moines (Jowa) several hundred of the country's most prominent citizens considering and debating questions looking to public betterment. The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and the Southern Commercial Congress, and National Geoneil of Commerce, and the Na-Tribute, however, says that one can not do justice to Sunday without hearing him. Aud it adds: "Wo dehearing him. And it adds: "We detional Conservation Commission Con-ference with the governors of the of his sermons, and we defy his ene-mies to find anything to equal it in all the literature of sermonizing, either for the nearty of expression, the fitness of the occasion or the states are the events around which most interest centers. Besides these gatherings will be the convention of the fitness of the occasion or the effectiveness of this burst of clothe National Liquoi League and the National League of Democratic Clubs. The National Conservation Commission will meet in conference effectiveness of this burst of elo-quence on an andiance. Here is the masterpiece of pulpit eloquence: "Twenty-two years ago, with the Holy Spirit as my guide. I entered this wonderful temple of Christianity. I entered at the partice of Genesis, walked down through the old testa-ment art gallery where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses, Joseph, Isaac, Jacob, Daniel hang on the wall. I passed into the music room of Psalins, where the spirit swept the with the governors of states and both the president and the president, elect and a notable array of prominent men will discuss the conservation of the natural resources of the country.

States navy on lines similar to the rewait. I passed into the music room of Psaims, where the spirit swept the keyboard of nature and brought forth the dirge-like wail of the weeping prophet Jereminb to the grand im-passioned strain of Isaiah, until it seemd that every reed and pipe in God's great organ of nature respond-ed to the innerth barn of David the cent reorganization of the army is looked for at an early day. It is said that the president desires to start, if not to completely carry out, the organ-ization during the remaining months of his administration. Whether he can do so or not will of course depend ed to the taneful harp of David, the very mach on the disposition of con-sweet singer of Israel. I entered the gress. Mr. Root, when secretary of chapel of Ecclesiastes where the voice war, did not succeed with his army of the preacher was heard and into reorganization program, which was bitterly fought by General Miles and the conservatory of Sharon and the some bureaucrats of the war depart-ment, until he had urged its adoption tilly of the valley's sweet scented spices filled and perfamod my lite. I entered the business office of Pro-verbs, then into the observatory room before two sessions of congress. It is possible, however, that the success of the new army bill and its viniteation in the greatly improved efficiency of the army will have paved the way for of the prophets where I saw telescope of various sizes, some pointing to far-off events; but all concentrated a more hospitable consideration by congress of an analogous improvement upon the bright and morning star, which was to rise above the moonlit in the unval establishment.

hills of Judea for our salvation. In entered the audience room of the King of Kings, and caught a vision of glory from the standpoint of new, Mark, Luke and John; Matthew. passed into the Acts of the Apostles, where the Holy Spirit was doing his office work in the foundation of the infant church. Then into the correspondonce room where sat Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James and Jude, penning their epistles, I stepped into the throne room of Revelations, where all towered into glittering peaks, and I got a vision of the King of Kings sit-ting upon His throne in all His glory,

and I cried: "All hall the power of Jesus's name, Let angels prostrate fall ; Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown Him Lord of all!"

Mr. Dooley, writing in the Ameri-Mr. Dooley, writing in the Ameri-can Magazine, described John D. Rockefeller as a 'new literary light' in these words: 'Well, Hinnissy, th' imprission I got fr'm the little heartimpression 1 got fr m the influe heart-to-heart talk by the iditor was that me frind Jawn D. was quite a jclly, rollickin' oll soul. I plunged fr'm thence into his autybiography an' im-meejedly plunged out again. I can-not tell ye all iv this dashin' story iv adventure. I class it among th' gr-reat fightin' romances in lithra-choor. How he was beset be rivalshow he pierced wan with a rebate, how he broke th' law over another's head, how he leaped through a loop-' great peril he th' combina-how he was was safe f'r a time; th' was in fr'm f'rgettin' tion to his safe; how he was threech rously sthruck down by Kenesaw M. Landis; how honest Peter Groscup come along an' lifted th' fine an' carried him home an' nursed him back to life. I'll not tell ye about it. Yo must read it f'r yo're silf. An' if it's not too much to ask, read it f'i me, too. There's wan thing sure fr'm what I see an' that is that Jawn D. hasn't anny idee that he iver done wrong to annywar.

and hum not only with congress next week, but with a variety of conven-Peruna is the best friend I ever had. Residence of MRS.FLORENCE AITKENS

## One of Thousands of Homes.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

MRS. FLORENCE AITKENS, 409 3rd SL., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "Poruna cured me of internal catarrh. I took bout four botil's when I noticed the imvoment and he fifth bottle cured me. "I do not know what I would have en like Joday had I not got Peruna, or I was in a terrible state. I had pains Hover and was cross and irritable. 1 the losing hope of ever being well ain, and was downhearted. I am tosy a cured woman, after suffering for nine months.

"I channot tell you how happy I feel, ant you will know. I never heard of "I was restored to health by this but you will know. I never heard of such modicine; it is the best medicine on earth. My husband is now taking had. It must be praised; it cured me." chronic catarrh.

Pe-ru-na Tablets. tableis.

Where Pe-ru-na is Used. MRS. MARIA GOERTZ, Orienta, Oklahoma, writes: "My husband, children and myself have used your medicines, and we always keep them

MRS. FLORENCE AITKENS.

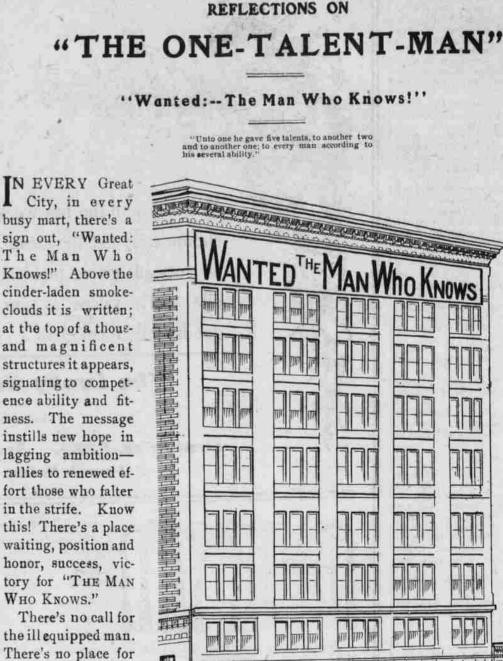
Another Home

medicine. People ask about me from different places, and are surprised that it. I will always keep Peruna in my house. Peruna is the best friend I ever and that I was cured by the doctor of

"My husband was cured of asthma, For two years Dr. Hartman and his my daughter of earache and catarrh of assistants have labored incessantly to the stomach, and my son of catarrh of create Peruna in tablet form, and their the throat. When I was sick I weighed strenuous efforts have just been crowned one hundred pounds; now I weigh one with success. People who object to hundred and forty. Peruna quiets the liquid medicines can now secure Peruna nerves, and is a great specific for all forms of chronic catarrh."

> only get a postcard album and a bible I would be satisfied. Dear Santa, I tope you will have a good time on Christmas and I hope you will not forget any little children all over the forget any little children all over the land on Christmas eve. I am think-ing every day whether I will get the present I asked for. I wish that all of the children would find their stock-ings full when they wake on Christ-mas morning and I hope that they will have all the candy and must they water I with them all a matry I wish them all a merry want. Christmas and you the same. Dear Santa, that's all I can think of this time. Write soon. I wish you a merry, merry Christmas; so good bye. From your loving little girl MARY EGGIMAN.

Gladstone, Oregon Dear Santa taus-Pease bing me a atombile a nice horse, a en EDITH G. DIXON gine, and a wagon, a drum like is in Second Grade, B. H. S. Buse's winnow. WILLY MCMILLAN. Orágon City, Ore., Dec. 5, 1908. Dear Santa Claus-Will you please bring me a book of Alice's Adven-Bing my chum Buenete a doll. Gladstone, Ore., Dec. 5, 1908. Dear Santa Claus-I will write yon a few lines to bring me a nice big doll and a nice set of dishes, a fur and a doll buggy and a story book. I want you to bring a extra story book for me chung Louise Sheaheau tures in Wonderland, and a gold locket and chain, and that will be all for HARRIET L. PARKER. 3d Grade, B. H. S. Say, I would rather have a real live parrot than the necklace. LENA MCMILLAN, Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 5, 1908. Dear Santa Claus;--I thought I would write you a few lines to let you thow what I want for Christmas. Gladstone.



the half-finished

man. For the man

who has increased

and multiplied the

talents given into his

keeping, every-

where, there is a

tempting offer. But

there is no demand

for the "One Talent

Man."



There's a terrible battle waged for commercial supremacy. Within the ranks of the contending armies are legions of privates; the captains of industry are few .---There's a demand for men fitted to direct the movement of the World's energy. Wherever human effort is centered there's a sign out,"Wanted: The Man Who Knows!"

Our country calls to its young manhood-put on your armor for the fray! None can stand, at the bebeginning of life's battle, in the front rank. Let such place be ambition's goal. There's no glory, no triumph in the rear. Have you courage and determination? Have you the noble ambition that compells integrity? Knowledge you may acquire. Experience and training are within your reach. It is for you, young man, if you wish, to become "The Man Who Knows." Every great manufacturing enterprise, every great tranportation system, every great commercial industry moves from a vital spot-the office. The office is the heart that infuses life blood into organizations of men and money. Within the little compartment whose door bears the word "President" or "Manager", or "Superintendent" is centered a power that is reflected in every civilized portion of the world. These doors are closed to the thousand men who superintend the details of the immense enterprise-They all open to "The Man Who Knows."The President sends for him at a time of uncertainty. The manager calls him in a time of perplexity, the Superintendent consults him, heads of departments seek him -- one day, at the head of this great organization, you find this "Man Who Knows."



Clackamas, Or., Dec. 7, 1908. Dear Old Santa Claus. Please bring me some blocks, black Teddy-beaer, high-top boots, new harness for my dog Boaz.

That's all, good bye, Veryl Mumpower. P. S .- O yes, bring papa some hair

Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 5, 1908. Dear Santa Claus-I want a pair of golf gloves and a gold ring and that will be all for this time

ings that there is hope that the tariff on them may at least be reduced. With free hides, shoe and leather manufacturers it is thought will concede the abolition of duties on all leather products. It is not the tarmer or the cattle king who benefits by high tariff on hides. The beef trust atone is the beneficiary.

It appears that none of the justices of the supreme court who have at-tained the superannantion that allows them to retire are much disposed to accommodate President Roosevelt by

The demand that skins of animals,

placed upon the free list has been so

urgently pushed at recent tariff hear-

hides as they are called, shall be

The reorganization of the United

resigning. Why does not the presi-dent apply the walking test that he has found so efficient in the army to the supreme court? Now that the football games are

over for the senson in the colleges of the country, the over-worked student will have some relaxation from the serious study of acrobatics until the baseball and track season opens.

> With Mr. Hitchcock at the head of the postoffice department Mr. Taft will have the inside track for renomiand re-election four years nation hence.

Catholic priest was paid recently at Shenandoah, Pa., at the funeral of Rev. H. F. O'Reilly, rector of the Reman Catholic church of the Annuu-tiored Co ciation. For forty years Father O'Reilly had served in this position. An Associated Press dipatch says: "Twenty-five colleries employing more than 16,000 men and boys in the Shenandeah and Mahoney valley were shut down to enable the workers to pay their respects to the dead priest. The public schools here at Maloney City and other surrounding communittes were closed and all business in Shenanodah was suspended. Fully thirty thousand persons paid tribute to his memory. So immense was the crowd in town that a detail of state orowd in town that a detail of state police was called upon to assist the facial authorities to handle the people. Father O'Reilly was one of the best known and most popular priosis in the diocese. During the Molly Ma-guira crusade and in numerous coal strikes he wielded a great influence in usual of peace and law and order."

It is a matter of national importance, or one might be justified in bife, and expressed themselves as I'm going to give Santa a nice pretty more than pleased with the co-operathat Elihu Root, secretary of state, will be elected as so ntor from New will be elected as see after from New York to succeed flomas Platt, whose term expires March fourth next. Judge Taft urged Mr. Ecot to remain at the head of his cabinet during his term of office, but the secretary de-sired to retire from the premiership and it is said that Mr. You L. Meyer, the present postmaster general, o

Mr. Borton of Ohio, will probably be-come secretary after Mr. Taft's in-auguration. Last week Mr. Taft sent for Mr. Woodruff of New York who appeared to be the most active appri-ant to succeed. Senator Platt and so improved him with the importance of having Mr. Root in file semate that he abadoned his own candidacy and in a published letter announced his acqui-escence in the program to elect Mr. Hoot in order to help carry out these measures of the administration in which the country had so deep an in-terest. appeared to be the most active aspir- sous over wholly recover. Give every

The royal Chinese envoy, Hang once, Now my throat and lungs are sound and well." For sale by Hunt-by Bros., Oregon City and Molalla Shao Yi, sent to thank the govern-ment of the United States for its re-

President E. J. Ross of the Wash-ington Slate Dairymen's Association, and numerous other members of that organization will participate in the convention of the Oregon State Dairy Association in Salem Thursday and Friday of this week. Electric power has been installed in the exhibit ball for working exhibits, and handsome this time oups are to be given as prizes, ap-propriately engraved, and assurance of dairy and creamery exhibits are coming in to the secretary daily. Sa-

lem p-ople have arranged a spleudid A remarkable tribute to a devoted dairymen will be well represented at the Washington meeting in Chehalis

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colds is Dear Santa Claus-How are von Santa Claus? Wil you give me a doll and a piano and a fittle doll rocking chair. Santa Claus, you send them to our house. This is the address, 414 Water St., Oregon City, Ore. Santa, will you send me a little stove. Well good byc. Send me some pictures. Well good-bya. MISS MARTHA LEVITT. now at hand and too much care can-not be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamber-tain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va., Says. "I have never used anything other than Cham-Jennings Lodge, Ore, Dear Santa-Please bring me a doll and bring me a gas ball and bring me berlain's Cough Remedy for my chil-dren and it has always given good satisfaction." This remeay contains a go-cart and bring my sister Helen a doll and a go-cart, and bring my sis-no o dum or other narcotic and may

Oregon and Washington, were each Good-bye, From tiven a hearing before President DORRIS PAINTON,

given a hearing before President Roosevelt's Commission on Country more than pleased with the co-opera-tion they received in these two states. He'll fill it with coffee and he'll They were particularly fortunate in being enabled to meet the leading horticulturists on account of numerous fruit meetings at this season The whole country is awaiting the commission's report with genuine in-

## Beware of Frequent Colds.

Arthur wants a little toy engine. Bring Willie a pencil box. Arvon wants a book. Harry wants a knife. Humphrey wants a history and a tie. Bring papa a pair of harnesses for his horses. Bring me a doll and a but ble pipe and a postal card album. I hope you will bring all my schoolmates a present and all the poor children and the rich ones as well. I hope you will bring us all a sack of candy and all kinds of nuts, also oranges and hannas. Be sure and don't come down the wrong children. Fill all lannas. Ee sure and don't come down the wrong chimney. Fill all the stocking right to the top. Your little triend KATIE PARKY. P. S. Bring us all a good time.

my Santa.

Milwaukie R. 1 Box 58 B.

Dec. 7th, 1908,

drink it all up. Good-bye. I am seven years old,

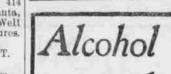
Dear Santa-Please bring mamma a hat and a fur. Bring baby a fur coat.

Beaver Creek, Dec. 7, 1908. Dear Santa-I am going to write you a letter and I hope you will get it. I am ten years old and am in the

The royal Chinese endoy, find, the govern-ment of the United States for its re-mission of the eleven million indem-nity, is now established in Washing-ton is a residence separate and even bassy and it is asid be will remain until late in March. The ways of the Oriental are peculiar. It is an interpated that there will be much hos-pitality and elaborate exchange of courtesy. The Chinese government may well be grateful and regeoguizant

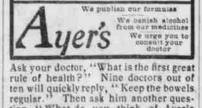
you thow what I want for Christmas. I want a doll that is in Block's win-dow. It has got a pink gown and dark hair and a white dress. I will close with love. From MARY GOLDIE SILVER. Dear Sante Christmas. I want a doll that is in Block's win-dark hair and a white dress. I will close with love. From MARY GOLDIE SILVER. Telford the same things and something I have forget. If you will get the doll call up Farmers' 95. Don't for-

get. From VERONICA McMILLAN, Gladstone



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Otis Ray Daugherty Tree Pruning and the Care of Crees

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STRAIGHT & SALISBURY

NOTE -The foregoing is intended to direct the thoughts of young men to greater possibilities. Too many have no motive in life-no objective point. Youth requires an awakening. Otherwise idle, thoughtless boyhood grows into useless, improvident manhood. It falls upon older heads to keep before the young people the rewards of industry, frugality, enterprise and integrity.

We have this to say to you who believe that the field of endeavor should be made large as possible: who believe that the user of manufsctured goods be brought as close as possible to the manufacturer; who are willing to look into other avenues of profit besides 6 per cent. mortgage loans; who are broad minded enough to believe you can usually learn something from the "other fellow," even if you are a little more capable than he.

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