ADRIFT IN A GALE

Lightship 67 Broken From Her Moorings.

FOUND SHELTER IN NEAH BAY

Buffeted About by the Storm for 24 Hours, She Finally Managed to Put Into Port.

skip was equipped with the strongest kind of ground tackle, her officers knew that her cables could not resist the terrible pounding of the sea for long. Her engines are not strong enough to hold her

Columbine to the Belief.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 28 .- Captain Richardson, of the lighthouse-tender Colume, received orders last night to go to the Tongue Point station and take on an anchor and cable for the Umatilla Reef lightship that had gone adult from her her station again.

PAVORABLE FOR LIGHTSHIP. Expected That She Will Come Off

the Beach Next Month. ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 28.—The recent stormy weather has been very favorable for the attempt of Wolff & Zwicker to get the lightship off the beach at Mc-Kennie Head, where she has been for nearly a year. With anchors in deep water and cables leading from them to the vessel, she has been kedged out some distance. After she reaches the surf at low tide a tug will be employed to pull her out after she shall have had sufficient ballast arranged to prevent capsizing. This attempt will be made during the high tides of next month, which will begin on the 9th and last for four days.

ONE DESERTER TO BRYAN.

And He's Against McKinley Because He Doesn't Like Roosevelt.

THE DALLES, Oct. 26 -(To the Editor.) I have been told several times that The Oregonian would not publish corresponce not coinciding with its political faith. However, I have read several Democratic articles of late in your paper, and I venture to offer a few remarks ction with Mr. O'Shea's article in ie of October 21. First, I have been a Republican for a number of years, voting for and fiolding stendfastly to sies of that party, I supported McKinley in 1696 and intended doing so again, un-til, a few weeks ago, I was in Indiana on business, and, being not far from Fort Wayne on the occasion of Mr. Roose-veit's speech at that place, I went to

The Indianapolis Journal's account of the disturbance at that meeting was correct. Mr. Roossvelt and his party were wholly responsible for the disturbance. His sarcastic buildozing and bigoted manner of addressing the American voter is something new to them in a candidate for so high an office. While I do not uphold a disturber of a public meeting, I do think that Mr. Roosevelt betrays a shallowness ill-becoming a man in his position, in dealing with such Any pub. man should expect to come in contact with all classes of people and aim to deal with them in such a way as to command the respect of all, instead of lowering himself to the level of him who knows no better than to disturb a public meeting, After hearing Mr. Roosevelt, and noting his weakness for slangy es, his ill-temper and arrogant manner, I am convinced there is an imperialistic tendency, and, if there was not, I could never support such a man as Roosewell for an office which involves so many onsibilities; for he is not a statesman

but simply a "glittering generality."

I submit this in all candor, for the benefit of those who must rely upon earsay and have not had an opportunity to hear Mr. Roosevelt in per D. J. BRAINBRIDGE.

The logic of this correspondent is that Roosevelt's hearers didn't know any better than to disturb a public meeting; therefore Roosevelt was to blame, Roose. welt is a shallow, ill-tempered mun; therefore Mr. Brainbridge is for free sliver, fros riot, National contraction and National cowardice, and against the gold standard, expansion, and National duty. If all persons who do not love McKinley or Roosevelt refused to support them when they are Republican candidates standing for Republican policies, the country would be in a sorry way.

OBJECT TO A LIMIT.

Duck-Hunters Want to Shoot With-

out Restriction. Yesterday was a favorable day for duckhunting, and the hunters returning may he expected to report good sport, Last Senday some of the ponds were still too low to afford good shooting, but the ers during the week probably have them up. The talk about fixing a may shoot in a day comes, it is said, from up the Valley, where the ponds and hunters of that section have been feeling a Benedict Arnold, hence I shall vote to continue the present Administration four sport enjoyed in this section at the years longer. G. W. BIGGERS, opening of the searon. When the lakes and pends up the Valley have been filled by the rains and the shooting is good there, the nunters of that section will no longer cure about limiting the number of eks that may be shot in a day. Last season the greater number of ducks sent ering. The index finger was amoutated

All sportsmen here allege that placing limit on the number of ducks that may be shot, at say, 20 to 80 per day, will caps have put an end to duck-shooting in this region altogether, for if there is no feed. put out for the ducks none will stay here, and no one can afford to feed wheat Hood's.

29 or 30 ducks. A man whose lust for killing ducks is strong enough to keep him out in the cold and rain all day, in a blind in the bogs and swamps, is not going to be satisfied by killing enough ducks for his breakfast.

ducks for his breakfast.

The shooting of about every other kind of wild game is restricted, and as wild ducks are migratory birds, hunters think they need no protection, for the shooting of all that can be shot as they pass over this region in their flight to their Winter haunts in the South makes no percentible difference in their numbers. ceptible difference in their numbers,

NO BRYAN FOR HIM.

Four More Years of Prosperity Wanted, So Supports McKinley.

A 70-mile gale, which raged off Uma-tilla reef all Tuesday, broke lightship No. 67 from her moorings, and after a severe battle with the wind, during which she was many times in danger of being dashed upon the rocks, she finally man-like the state of not an office-seeker, I can see plainly aged to put into Neah Bay for shelter.

The news came to Portland resterday chough that Bryan himself is the para-The news came to Portland yesterday in a letter from the weather observer at Neah Bay to E. A. Beals, who is in charge of the weather office here. The observer says that First Officer Thomas E. Stanfield, of the lightship, came ashor, and endeavored to communicate with the lighthouse inspector in Portland, but the wires were all down and he was obliged to send the news by mail. wires were all down and he was obliged to send the news by mail.

Yesterday morning Captain Day published a warning to mariners that the lightship was no longer at her moorings. Mr. Stanfield reported that a "living gaie" of from 10 to 30 knots had been blowing for 10 days, and that although the light-risk.

against the gale, and her propeller only ernment. The banks are crowded with served to keep steering way on her by deposits, only awaiting the result of which, after 2 hours of buffeting about the election, and if the people decide on the finally made her way into Neah Bay. November 6 to continue our present Lightship 67 was built by the Wolf & financial policy I believe we will open Zwicker Iron Works, of Portland, three the dawning century with greater busyears ago, and is one of the stanchest iness activity than was ever known in vessels of her class afoat. She cost the As she was not damaged by the gale emblem. I was born in the South, and she will be returned to her station as voted for over 30 years with the old-line can be equipped with new Democracy. They always advocated sound money and their leaders were always in the van of expansionists, and always regarded the decisions of Supreme Court with the greatest respect, And when a Bryanized Anarchist Cov-ernor of Hisnois refused to call out the state militia to assist the police force of Chicago in maintaining order, and to prevent a Bryanized Debs mob from station and was now at Neah Bay. The Columbine will start out as soon as possible after the lighthy and place her on her station and the station and place her on her station and the station and place her on Station and the station and the station and was now at Neah Bay. The destroying Government and private property is fully indersed the patriotic course of Grover Cleveland in sending United States troops. Again, when an organized band of Bryanized thugs forcibly took charge of railroad trains and committed murder and arson, and blew up the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mills in the Coeur d'Alenes to terrorize and roh m'ne owners, and a patriotic although Demo-Populistic Governor called for Unit d States troops to protect life and property, I, as an American citizen, was prood to know that even he was inspired by true American patriotism. When the very men who elected this Demo-Populist Governor on a Dolly Varden platform threw him down and trampled him under foot at Pocatello, I felt then, as I feel now, that I had no desire to affiliate or in any way take part with them.

For years, almost under the shadows of

the American flag, one of the oldest and

brutal monarchies known in history of the human rale oppressed the people of Cuba, despite our protest and warning this revolting injustice continued until it finally culminated in the de-struction of one of our finest battl ships floating the Stars and Stripes in Flavena harbor, and the cold-blooded murder of 226 American marines. We had submitted to the brutal butchery of the crew of the Virginius and the horrible and revoltin; atrocities that had caused a blush to mantle every patriotic cheek for half a century, but this crowning infamy rent an electric shock to the remotest pre-cincts of the United States, and as one man we demanded that the Spanish first anxious days with the question. What should be driven from the island of right has Christianity to thrust itself on careful and conservative was forced to lay the matter before Congress. The Spanish War followed and Donor. structed that there was a Spanish wir fleet in Manjia Bay and to capture or destroy it, and his realy is a par of by another. Why recent history. Then followed the Treay of the world thrust of Paris and the ceding to the United States of the Philippin I-lands for a consideration of \$20.000,000. In order to hospitable shores? ratify this treaty 17 Democratic vo es-were required, and Mr. Bryan, the spellbinder, who had by his masterly decl mation and ability as a dramatic star at Chicago, and by the aid of his "crown of therns and cross of gold," crowned him-self the "plumed knight" to lead the discontented place-bunters of the Demopullstic, pseudo-Socialistic Anarchis's the United States, went at once to Washington and pleaded with his coconspirators and secured the ratification of this treaty. Now he, in his self-di tated platform, announces his anxiety to haul down the flag, forfeit the blood of Lawton and Logan and the hundreds of patriots whose bones lie bleaching on the Island of Luzon-as well as the \$20,000,00 paid-and set up a stable Government and turn it over to "George Washington" Aguinaldo and his thrifty followers, while we stand by under the American flag and guard his crusade against the other 83 tribes of the islands and c'y

I regard what Mr. Bryan is pleased to term the paramount issue as simply the paramount "blather" of a paramount demagogue, and a very dangerous one at that. This chronic habit in the Democratic party of "viewing with alarm" and filling the land with scarecrows every four years, is as old as our form of government and dates back to the Tories of the Revolution; but fortunately nobody but these who themselves put up these scarecrows ever "view them with slarm." The land was filled with them slarm. during the campaigns that twice elected that immortal patriot and statesman. Abraham Lincoln, who fell by the hand of one who, if living today, would be found supporting Mr. Bryan. That soldier-statesman, Grant, also came in for his share of Democratic defamation, and his defamers predicted that he would surround the White House with a cor-don of bayonets, and that, if inaugurated the second time, "the government of the people, by the people and for the would come to an end. I am not disturbed by this mirage of cloom or Demo-Populistic nightmare so common to possimistic political dyspectics. Thore who, like myself, have passed through the depression caused by Bryanism onehave ample reason to fear a relapse, and I for one shall do my part on the 6t' limit to the number of ducks that a man of next month to continue the present conditions and to push the car mercial prosperity toward the Orient. inkes have been so low that the ducks did I do not desire in my declining years not visit them, and consequently there to do any act of treachery that will have been no shooting there, and the brand me through all future vistory as

"hands off

Hand Recovering. The physician attending Fred Lundy, of Montavilla, the boy whose left hand was fearfully mangled by the explosion of a glant-powder cap, says the boy is reeason the greater number of the up the of the markets have come from up the at the second font, but the second first, which was badly incerated, will be saved. Since the accident no more giant-powder caps have been exploded in the neigh-

Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved a sure sure for rheumatism. Be sure to get

MISSIONARY SERMON BY REV. ED-GAR P. HILL.

Charges the Greed of Nations With Responsibility for Chinese Outrages - Other Sermons.

The morning sermon at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday was given in response to the appeal, sent out by the United Boards of Foreign Missions, requesting the churches to make the week beginning October 23 a time for special prayer for missions in China. Previous to the sermon Dr. Hill appearance that the offermon. Dr. Hill announced that the offering taken the previous Sunday for home missions amounted \$1250.

The text of the sermon was Isaiah xlix: 6: "I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles that thou mayest be my

ON "THE YELLOW PERIL" time to be doing something in the far East. There was a fine, deep-water harbor up in seemed to be passing into the hands of foreigners. Angry protestations were heard and threats were made. Then a Russian Army officer told a newspaper correspondent that the missionaries were making no end of trouble; that they ought to know better than insult the people of China by building hospitals to care for their sick, and establishing schools to educate their young.

"Chapter IV. At this point enlightened Germany began to feel that it was not doing its duty in the far East. Two of its citizens, who happened to be mis-sionaries, had been murdered just as some Italians were murdered in New Orleans a few years ago. The matter could have been settled in some such way as it was to the Gentiles that thou mayest be my salvation unto the end of the earth." The speaker said in part:

"The text is in harmony with the genius of the gospel message. The outlook of the speaker said in the correction in some such way as it was here. But no. Germany was not going to be behind in trade expansion in the orient. So she sent her fleet to Chima's fine port of Wel-Hai-Wei, and annexed it to the Kaiser's realm, and miles and



CRUELTY TO A FAITHFUL AND LONG-SUFFERING HORSE

The horse shown in the accompanying picture was discovered by W. T. Shanahar abandoned and suffering with a swollen leg, which made its every step exceedingly painful. The animal was taken in charge by the Humane Society's officer, and was mercifully put to death. It was learned that he had long served faithfully an unworthy master, who, when the animal became useless, from its affliction, turned it out to die.

planet has one sun. It would be as silly as it would be futile to attempt to set apart certain districts the earth's surface as unwilling to knowledge its supremacy. If the people of Africa, unable to appreciate the min-istry of the king of day, were to meet in deliberative assembly and vote that the sun should not be allowed in their sky, they would only make the more evident their dense stupidity; and the Sun of Righteousness is for the world. God is the God of China as of America; Christ is not America's Saviour only, but India's.

threshold as a citizen has to close his door in the face of a too importunate solicitor.' We might answer the quertion by another, 'Why do the governments of the world thrust their goods on unwilling nations? Why do merchants in-sist on sending their wares to these in-hospitable shores? Why is it that the powers would regard it a declaration of war if a country were to close its ports against their merchants?" Commercialism sends its goods at the mouth of a canon into the cities of the Orient and says; You must have my wares whether you will or no; and then it turns upon the missionary in well-felgned indignation as he goes with words of love and ministry of mercy, and angrily says, 'Why can't you leave those people alone-to me?' But we have a better answer than this; Christianity insists upon bringing the peo-ple of the East under its sway for the same reason that the law of gravitation insists that the Chinaman as well as the Englishman shall lay the foundation of his home before he builds the roof. God's laws are universal, All have sinned; Christ is the one Saviour. In connection with the story of the war in China four chapters should be burned into our minds that we may be able to answer the man who says that the untactful, ignorant, lazy missionary has been to blame.

"Chapter I. There was a time when opium was a contraband article in China, Two hundred chests were allowed to be shipped into the country annually for medicinal purposes. It was forbidden as an article of trade. But the Portuguese carried on a profitable smuggling busi-ness, and the East India Company con-ceived the idea of using the plains of India for growing the poppy and smug-gling the drug into China. After a time the English Government superseded the East India Company, and for a time the world witnessed the spectacle of Christian England engaged in smuggling opium into China. Then the Emperor of China became enraged. He ordered his Commissioner to seize the offenders, whoever they were, execute the Chinese engaged the traffic and put the foreigners in prison. This was done, and the opium was emptied into the sea in some such spirit as our forefathers tossed chests of

"Did enlightened England send a note of apology to China and punish her sub-jects who had sought to fasten an awful curse on the people of the East? Well. hardly. England sent a fleet of warships to China, seized the magnificent port of Hong Kong, which she holds to this day, ompelled China to pay \$21,000,000 for the opium seized and for the expense of sending the warships, and forced her at the mouth of cannon to allow the shackles of the opium curse to be fastened on her And when the Chinese muttered savagely, 'Let us drive the foreigner into the sea, an oplum merchant wrote back to a London newspaper that the mission-aries should not be allowed there, as they

were causing no end of trouble. "Chapter II. Then the enlightened States French Nation thought it was in order with extend its commerce. It was discovered, however, that there was a duty on goods sent into China. But this difficulty was speedily overcome. A fleet was sent to Tonquin and the city was taken just as a highwayman might spring from a dark alley and take a pedestrian's watch at the point of a revolver. Then, when the Chinese clenched their fists and declared they would be avenged for the outrage, a French Consul announced to no travelers that the missionaries were a menace to the peace of China and should be recalled.

Christ's kingdom is never local, never miles of territory. But that was not all. national, but always world-wide. The A few years ago a private party of Germodel prayer encircled the earth in the mans sailed up one of the rivers in search arms of its sympathy. Thy kingdom come, they will be done, in earth as it is in heaven. The apostle to the Gentiles recognized no boundary lines. His message was for man wherever found. Our gether, attacked the desecraters of their dead, and the robbers were killed. Did futile the German Government send a letter of approval to the villagers who thus defended the bones of their dead Kings? Not exactly. It sent a warship up the river to wipe the villagers from the face of the earth. And when there filtered through the empire the news of these repeated wrongs, and the members of a secret society grasped their guns and declared they would drive every foreigner away, the German attache wrote back to his government that the missionaries acknowledge that the gospel does not be- should be left to their fate if they perlong by right in the Orient is to confess that it is false. Christianity is the world's We know a great deal more now about religion or it is no religion.

Sisted in arousing the anger of the people, and quite unlike the yoke we bear in our sinful life. His yoke is a sweet and gentle one, which enables us to go through infronted in these did three months ago

"We who are Christians have our reathreat of brazen commercialism can dissuade us. We have our orders from the lips of Christ himself. The past urges us to the task and the future beckons us to the work. But is there a reason for the evangelization of China which we can place before men who can be moved only by the motive of self-interest? China is who have investigated the question report that a sullen cloud hangs low on the Oriental horizon which threatens worldwide destruction. More than one thoughtful student has prophesied that a day will come and it is not far ahead when there will be a fearful contest with the Christian nations on the one side and the Chinese on the other. Our ablest missionaries have been impressed with the fact that China contains millions of men who, with modern enginery of warfare in their hands, might sweep over the earth as Genghis Kann in the thirteenth century, and Tamalane in the fourteenth century swept from the east with their hordes into Asia Minor, destroying millions of lives. I open a late magazine and read an article which is spoken of as a re-markable one, and read: 'China as an anvil has chipped many a hammer already. China as a hammer will yet pound the Cossack anvil as no European hammer ever yet pounded it. The land that produces a mendicant Genghis Kahn may yet produce a twentieth-century Genghis Kahn up in the mastery of modern war-fare.' I open another magazine and read: 'If the sleeping giant shall once awaken and become conscious of his strength, let the world beware. I open another late another generation shall have passed away, the world will be split asunder m a gigantic struggle between the white

and vellow races." "What is the combined population of the civilized nations of the earth? Russia has 120,000,000, the United States has 60,000,-000, Germany has 48,000,000, France 38,000. the British Empire 40,000,000, Japan 40,000,000, and Italy 28,000,000; total, 385,-000,000. But China clone has a population of 400,000,000. Since 1891 China has imported from England alone 71 guns or position and 11,000 rounds of ammunition, 123 field guns, with 40,000 rounds, and 307 machine guns, with 4,000,000 rounds. From she has imported 500,000 Mauser rifles and 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Place every available soldier of China be-hind a Mauser and fit an army with such death-dealing machinery as is now made and what an appalling menace this yellow race becomes to the nations of the earth. Such a nation well equipped and organ-

ized could overwhelm the world. "Well, what is to be done to forestall such a catastrophe? This writer whose figures I have quoted says there is only one way to forestall such a calamity, and that is to slice up the empire and give each power a piece. But the United States says that that shall never happen with its consent. It is improbable that such a thing can be done, and if it could, more strife would probably be stirred up than would be allayed. What can be done? There can be done for China what has been done for Japan. When the al-lled armies marched to Pekin to the relief of the Ambassadors, one of the most efficient, most trusted, most aggressive sections of that army was that of Japan. Fifty years ago it was a heathen nation. Fifty years ago it would have taken its place by the side of China. Fifty years menace to the peace of China and ago it was as blindly prejudiced against thould be recalled.

"Chapter III. Russia thought it was Christianity has revolutionized Japan, it

time to be doing something in the far East. There was a fine, deep-water harbor up in Manchuria and Russia's port at Vladivosfock was icebound a large portion of the year. Therefore, with about as much politeness and for the obvious reason a Rocky Mountain grizzly seizes its victim, the Russian bear laid its great paw on Fort Arthur. The Chinese became distressed that its four deep-water ports seemed to be passing into the hands of foreigners. Angry protestations were foreigners. Angry protestations were has honey-combed it with its thought. It are shipped there if they are to be turned only against that which is evil?

"Let the Gospel work its beneficent ministry among those millions of the Orient and the yellow peril will become a golden blessing.

"THE MASTER'S CALL."

Stirring Sermon and Fine Music at Centenary M. E. Church. Yesterday morning's services at Centenary Church were especially attractive. Aside from the beautiful song service rendered by the choir, Mrs. Miller sang, by request, "In the Secret of His Presence," in a very acceptable manner. Dr. G. W. Gue, the paster, then delivered a sermon on "The Master's Call," from the text Matthew xi:28-29, "Come unto me, al ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me and ye shall find

rest." He said in part:
"We ought to give thanks that Christ spoke those words. There are numbers of sublime passages in the Bible, but none tower above these verses. They are so suited to the needs of a stricken and sorrowing humanity, and there is so much in them, really too much for one sermon-Luther used to say that some Scripture verses were little Bibles in themselves, and he surely referred to these from Matthew.

"Here we have before us an invitation from Christ to come to him, toge. er with a plain statement of what he requires of his people, and, lastly, the Pe-ward for sincere service to him. All about us are aching hearts and disappoint ments are pressing where we least ex-When Jesus found such people he sald to them, 'Come unto me and I will give you rest,' What a solace and what comfort we find in these words, which are so full of tender pity and sweet compassion! When Christ speaks it is heart calling heart and life to life.

"Our men of learning and science have argued and reasoned on nearly everything known. By means of their speculative philosophy they have made many questions plain, but none of them, or, in fact any one in this world, has been able to comprehend Omnipotence, the great Divine Being. They can't exptain him, for no human being can understand infinity. Though so wonderful in power, he is as meek and gentle as a little child, and the world has suffered much because it does not comprehend this, because it has not availed itself of his invitation and gone to him. This simple means of sal-vation has been overlooked. If we will live, trust and follow him, we shall have

"Do you want to be saved? Then go to the Savior. Do you want to believe?
Don't go to Darwin, or the higher criticlsm, but to the Bible. It is the light
of the world. Churches, doctrines and
Bibles are helps to Christian growth, but they do not do all; it is the Christ in them that we need. It is the daily practice of the teachings we get from these helps that make us grow in grace and truth. The church is the channel, but Christ is the living water that cleanses and puri

fles mankind. "Now, who is it that Jesus calls? It is all who labor and are heavy laden that he wants. It is those who have a hun-gering and longing for freedom from the galling yoke of sin. There is not one in the whole world whom he does not call, sinners and saints alike. He didn't come to save good men, but to save Samari-tans, bad people, lost souls. We all be-lieve in the doctrines, but fail so often in its practice. How many of us ever invited one of the lowest of the low to our church and sat beside him during the service? Are we daily following Christ's example and instruction? "In the text Christ tells us what we

are to do if we follow him. We are to take his yoke, which is easy and light, sinful life. His yoke is a sweet and gentle one, which enables us to go through e tempestuous storms of life safely and steadily to where the harbor lights are son for sending the gospel to China, and gleaming. And if we do this, great will no argument of the faint-hearted nor be our reward. He will give us rest; a be our reward. He will give us rest; a peaceful calm will enter our souls when the battle is won, which is unlike any thing on earth."

Thriving Without a Pastor. The Fourth Presbyterlan Church, this city, seems to be getting on very well without any regularly stated pastor, sometimes called the Yellow Peril. All although six Sundays have passed since Rev. Thomas Boyd vacated the pulpit. Members of the congregation volunteer to read from the scriptures, lead in prayer and singing and occasionally are helped out by a visiting minister. In this way large congregations still attend both morning, and evening services, and the Sunday school is fully as largely patronized as ever, while sociability among the members seems to have increased as a result of so much volunteering. The congregation has its eye on a certain pastor, however, and if he accepts and the pres

> OREGON'S VOTE IN JUNE, 1900. Supreme Judge. Wolverson, 41 025; Greene, 33,388; Bright,

the head of its flock within a few weeks.

authorizes his engagement,

4537. Total, 81,950. Congressmen Daly, 18,193; Elmore, 1776; Sears, 1687; Tongue, 21,212. Total, 42,868. Butler, 1899; Moody. 22.088; Simmons, 3384; Smith, 12,709. Total, 40,080. Total for two districts, 82,948.

Two Questions Answered. RUFUS, Or., Oct. 26 .- (To the Editor.)magazine and find that a writer has Will you answer the following questions amassed cold figures into an impressive in the daily Oregonian to settle a disand chilling arrays. T am firmly con-vinced, says the writer, that unless business or in the service of the United something revolutionary is fone before States Government in foreign countries for a term of years, have children born to them and afterward returning to the United States to live, before the children are of age, on becoming of age in the United States, are the children foreigners, or American citizens? (2) How far into the ocean does the jurisdiction of a nation CHARLES L. JOHNSON.

(1) They are American citizens. (2)

Qualifications in Washington. KALAMA, Wash., Oct. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-I am a resident of the State of Washington, and have been for years, but will have been a resident of the county only about 50 days at the next election. Have I lost my vote by reason of change of county? A READER.

The Oregonian thinks this voter has lost his vote. The state constitution of Washington provides that voters "at all elecmust have been in the state one year and in the county 90 days.

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Pears' soap cleanlinessis perfect cleanliness. All sorts of people use it, and sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.

clean are comfortable.

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At length she speaks, "Brave Irish Your brothers in the field Have earned the right to wear the 'Green As now all England yields."

Pirst in the fight-last to retreat What makes the Irish so?"

"When Dan was young," a dame replied We fed him on H-O.

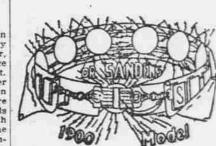
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