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AN INSOLUBLE PROBLEM.

plans, and may delay the Coos Bay line. The article probably refers to equally applicable to the northwest Capital has ceased to consider new railroads as profitable or even safe investments in the United States. A lot of our money will go to China or South America to build new roads. as it has already gone to Mexico, and this money could be used at home if the people would extend and I must be ready at any moment half the encouragement that is received abroad. Upon this subject the Wall Street Journal says:

"A bewildered railroad president ple of like great faith, from a track in the wilderness to a profitable and well-managed property. naky us a question to which we confess we can find no answer. He is now extending his road in new tervitory, at the urgent desire of the inhabitants of that territory; while, so far as his completed road is concerned, nothing he can do seems to please the shippers, who practically owe their existence to the railroad.

"His question refers to the new extension, and to the part of it no: yet built. Today, he says, log stumpage is at two dollars per thousand feet, with few takers. Team transport for supplies costs thirty-five cents per ton per mile. The sawn lumber wanted for the use of the railroad only fetches red corpuscles or hemoglobin, but from \$8.50 to \$11 per thousand strikingly atypical in the large num-'Give us a railroad at any cost,' cry the scattered inhabitants the normoblastic type and in the of the undereloped district, and tendency of the crythrocytes to asthose who can see its future possiot- sume a slender, sicklelike shape. lities. 'We will give you any indual give us the railroad."

"Tomorrow, continues our bewfldered friend, with the completion of the new extension log stumpage will be \$6 per thousand feet, because of the rallroad construction; and the railroad will be transporting supplies not at thirty-five cents per ton per cicions have their way. The

a lumber consumed by the ralcoad will in the meantime have advanced, on the read's own improvement, to \$22 and \$25 per thousand feet. Will there be any evidence of pratitude in the people benefited by that improvement, made with comuge, enterprise, intellisence, savings and self-dental such as they could ver have farm'shed? Not a be

at in the legislature until the a political blatheracite gets paralyels of the Jaw.

"Our railroad friend's question wiff never be answered, if certain exapapers and politiciaus can preut . His shippers will still kies ainst a mill per ton per mile inase in rates, while they have seen es nearly doubled, and have saives doubled the price of the dities they sell to the raisroad. It pays the agitator to keep • • • • • • • • • • • • • the shipper, the consumer and the 2 WITH THE railroad in continual question with TOASTAND TEA him is ever settled, because if it were settled his occupation would be

"Our ratiroads are, if anything. . ver-regulated. We have that pub-Helty which is the effectual. check | . . . ipon over-capitalization and the evplottation of the rallroads for inpaper published every evening except dividual gain. This is no answer to discontent. What answer could the The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. lamb downstream make to the wolf above who charged him with fouling

THE HORSE'S PRAYER.

To thee, my master, 1 offer my consolidation of the Daily Coast Mail prayer: Feed, water, and care for and The Coos Bay Advertiser. The me; and when the day's work is Coast Mail was the first dally estab- done, provide me with shelter and a Adios, adios. It's goodby to the city: lished on Coos Bay and The Coos clean, dry bed. Always be kind to me. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn It's lying ones, dying ones, womento love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat, nor kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I The steers are well sold and the subscription price of the Coos Bay fail to do your bidding see if some thing is not wrong with my harness or feet.

> Do not overload me or hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I do not eat; I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is painful. Do not tie nor check my head in an unnatural position nor take away my best defense against files and mosquitoes by cutting off my mane or tall.

I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. I cannot tell you in words when I am sick, so watch me and by the following article from the signs you may know my condition. There's a shack on the prairie, a Wall Street Journal that has tend- Give me all possible shelter from the edtokill all new, independent railroad hot sun, and put a blanket on me not when I am working but when I am standing in the cold. Never put The plain meets the sunset a million a railroad in the south but it is a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it by folding it a moment in your bands

I try to carry you and your burtiently for you long hours of the day or night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, I sometimes fall on the hard pavements, to lose my life in your service.

And finally, O my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, no. Goodby to the city, its splendor and whose road sprang, by the enterprise slowly tortured and starved to death, re!! me to some human brute, to be and sacrifices of himself and a few but do thou, my master, take my I fe In the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter.

WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT? SUPPOSE YOU HAD THIS! (From a Medical Journal.)

We are at a loss to account for this peculiar complexus of symptoms a condition evidently chronic as "e vealed by the history of the last three cears, with yaws and suppurating otitis as predecessors, yet with acute exacerbations, a condition not clear! explained on the basis of an organic lesion in any one organ, yet showing and cylindruria, general adenopathy. icterus with a secondary anemia not remarkable for the great reduction to her of nucleated red corpuscles of

by I cal applie, from, as they cannot reach the diseased part in of the car. There is only lone way to core dearges, and that is by con situational remedies. Is since a caused by an inflamed condition of the inacous lining of the Eustachian Tub. Wiggs this tube is in amost you have a marbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely chosed, Deafluess is the result, and have so the littlem until on our bettern our half due tupe resorted mation can be taken out and the let's normal condition. And also as over discovered forever inhecases out by tatarth, which is nothing med condition of the mucous st tuffam we will give the Hundred contains that so any for eirenlars, free.

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The Rancher.

Goodby to Its rattle and battle and noise;

God pity!

I'm off to the mesa-to Neil and the boys.

price in my pocket;

I've got some real things from this babel of sham: There are satin and silk; there's a

ring and a locket, A jackknife for Billy; a sure gun for Sam.

Goodby stone and iron, I'm off to the mountains; Goodby to the wheels which

grind pale misery. I go to God's cataracts, not your tin

fountains; I go where the west wind is whistling free.

stovepipe for chimney; A well and a windmill; hay

stacks and corral; miles, dimly,

And there, at her milking, hear little Sal.

dens without a murmur, and wait pa- There Nellie will meet me and take the cantinas,

> A soft kiss for me and a pat for the mare. And naught but the stars and the

sllence between us: A rose in her bosom, a rose la

her hair.

Its rich ones and poor ones, its rattle and noise; m off for the home ranch, and off

in a hurry. To round up the cattle and Neil and the boys.

-William Maxwell.

Any man will claim a good stray umbrella

If a woman has whiskers, you are to gentleman if you see them.

A woman's scream frightens a burglar worse than a man's pistol.

If there is any one thing a man cardiac enlargement, arouminuria should do in private, it is his loving.

If your average isn't the best you can do, it is at least the best you

The man who can tell you all

about the problem of life, can't work Leave something on your plate for

coment that capital may require, but DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED the cat, and your stomach will do

The only time men take real interest in church work is when there is a big row on.

It is all right for you to have enthusiasm but don't devote it to bor ing your friends.

That Texas man who left \$700,000 for the benefit of superannuated preachers must have gone to church fien enough to notice that preachers are a hard-working lot.

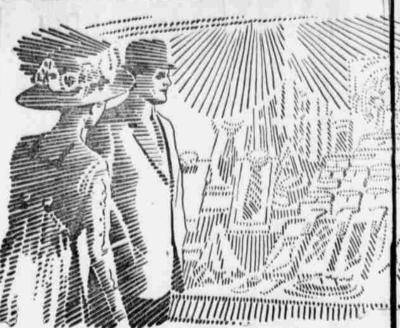
Take advantage of the Big Reduction Sale at Myers' Marshfield Store. It will be continued all this week.

NOTICE.

Marshfiold city warrants drawn tgainst the General Fund and enpried prior to December 31, 1910, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases on these war-

Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this 2nd day of January 1911.

R. F. WILLIAMS. City Treasurer.



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Over Chamber of Commerce. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, until half past seven o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1911, for cleaning the streets of the said city from the 3rd day of January, 1911, to July 1st, 1911, and for sprinkling the streets of said city during the months of May and June, 1911, said work to be performed to the satisfaction of the Street Committee, Tho Common Council reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. Dated this 30th day of December. JOHN W. BUTLER.

Recorder.