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FELLING TREES BY WIRE.

A GERMAN inventor has discovered a way to fell trees by incandescent wires. His invention consists of an ordinary steel wire one millimeter in diameter, with a small attachment worked by a motor. The wire saws rapidly and evenly through the tree trunk, being heated to the burning point by the friction. During the first trial of the wirecutter a tree 40 inches thick was cut through in less than six minutes. One of the advantages of this machine is that it cuts a tree close to the ground, or in the ground, through the roots. It produces steam instead of sawdust, and leaves a clean, smooth cut covered by a layer of charred wood so extremely thin as to show through it the recorded age of the tree.

COOS BAY AND THE SUNNY SOUTH.

ONCE each year, with an occasional exception such as the present the residents of Coos Bay experience a period of winter weather of from one to two weeks' duration. They always hope that the winter will pass with nothing more severe than the rains and are accordingly unprepared for freezing weather. Therefore, when a storm such as these recent ones strike, some people think fondly of the time when they will be able to spend a few weeks of each winter in the Sunny South. But perhaps no section of the country offers greater immunity from disagreeable weather than this. Migratory citizens who flee to California in the autumn generally testify that they would have suffered less from chilling rains had they remained at home. And when the northern imagination yearns for the south, the land of sunshine and flowers, it fails to take into account the "exceptional" cold spells that come with surprising regularity and the human suffering that they cause. The railroad companies, with their fetching advertising, are frequently responsible for this misconception of things, a fact to which the Washington, D. C. Post called attention the other day. The Post says that already during the present winter the temperature at Coriuth, Missalappi, has fallen as low as 2 degrees below zero, a record of cold that may not be reached on Coos Bay within the next ten years. On the same day that Coriuth was in the grip of winter it was eight degrees colder at New Orleans than at Eastport, Maine, and the temperature along the entire course of the Rio Grande was from 12 to 16 degrees below the freezing point. These records show that the person who runs from a Coos Bay winter may fly to illa that he knows not of.

Professor Munsterburg declares that he can read the minds of women. If he does he will make himself unpopular.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

And this is the reward. That the ideal shall be real to thee and the impressions of the actual world shall fall like summer rain, copious but not troublesome. Doubt not, O poet, but persist.—Emerson.

FATHER AND THE POETS.

When poets are in straits most sore For themes on which to touch, There's one thing from the muses' store That they can always clutch; One subject that will never fail To make the reader glad; 'Twill bring the chuckles forth galore; And that one theme is Dad.

'Tis easy, faith, to grind it out: "When father trimmed the tree," "When father fixed the water spout," "When father shopped with me"; For he is mixed in all the things That deal with weal or woe; When other notions take to wings The "father" theme will go.

"When father built the morning fire," "When father shoveled snow," "When father fixed the auto tire"— 'Tis thus his sagas go; He'll stand for anything, depend— For verses good or bad! And that is why this thing is penned Upon the theme of Dad.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"Every one is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody."

The all-round man may also be square.

Forecasting the weather is prophetic business.

Some Coos Bay men are born good, but more are made good by their wives.

One of the very best rolls for breakfast is a prompt roll out of bed.

Toe the mark; but, when you are chopping wood, also mark the toe.

Whatever may be the straits of the hog he always has a spare rib or two.

The hum of industry bears no relation whatever to the ho-hum of the lazy man.

Time is money, but it requires a great deal of time to convince some Coos Bay folks of that fact.

Some persons will shiver all night because they haven't energy enough to get up and hunt more cover.

A Harvard student is living on \$1 a week. That would just about represent many a Coos Bay man's idea of having nothing to eat.

Mrs. Belmont, speaking for woman suffrage, says: "We are armed with our convictions," which are less dangerous than batpins.

Try Times' Want Ads.

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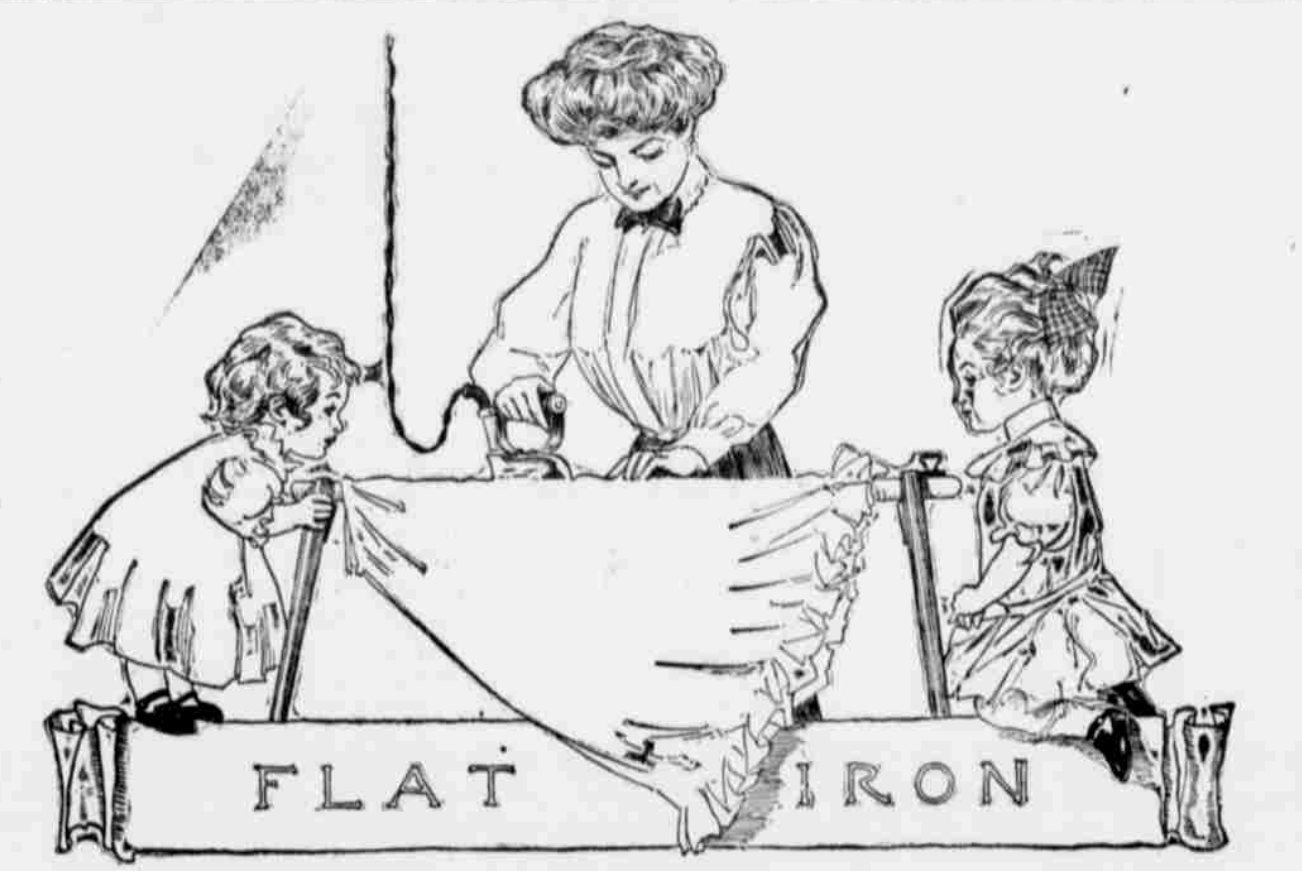
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