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deld, Oregon, for transmission must continually decide between dothrough the mails as second class mail matter.

EYES TO SEE.

" RAINING the senses of young

circles, especially since the success lawyer, preacher, or other public Company, L. J. Simpson, C. S. Winof Maria Montessori in Italy.

alive to the complex aspect of the do so. But with the editor it is difworld about them.

mere ability to see should go also the up your pet notions for fear your present. power of drawing conclusions from neighbor might take offense, he is a amounts to little.

keenness of sense development, but you tell him when he is alone how the aptness was admirable and logi- much you liked the article he wrote, grant the company the same kind of cal because it grew out of the de- perhaps, but if you see your neighmands of their life and environment. bor get out and try to starve him out An over trained acuteness of sight of town, you don't think of writing or any other faculty may result in a little statement for him to publish franchise that the company will arlittle intelligent good unless the to show that he is voicing your sentraining carry along with it the cul- timents-Oh, no! You pat him on tivation of the power to react upon the back on the sly and say, "good the observations made.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS.

Christmas toys in all the windows, Christmas cheer in every voice, Ruddy cheeks and shouting laughter,

'Tis the hour for girls and boys. Don't you feel an empty hunger

In that region 'round your heart, As those youngsters cheer for Santa Claus,

And clamor 'round his cart? tains

To a Christmas long ago, with warmth,

Tho' the winds did howl and blow; Stockings hung around the fireside,

Mother's laughter, sweet and low, Mingled with our tales of reindeer

Bringing Santa o'er the snow-Wondrous dreams of bells and reindeer

Coming far across the snow.

Truly 'tis the hour for children Golden hours of faith and cheer Which they'll string on cords of

mem'ry To be worn some future year.

mem'ry Leads them back to childhood days.

And they miss in Christmas carols aye

If I could but hear the laughter Could but feel their gentle pressure wherein we err."

On mine, as in days of yore, There would be no sigh to smother.

No hidden tear to flow. As I sit here, fondly dreaming Christmas dreams of long ago-

A NEWSPAPER'S MISSION The following from the Glendale,

News comes very near "hitting the News Editor nail" on the head:

Entered at the postoffice at Marsa- conscience and muse'e back of it. ing its duty and injuring Its pocket. In any position but that of editor the public is able to stand for a personal opinion expressed in any way. But if an editor does not please all, then the disgruntled in the community will shoulder their grievance and start out to talk others into stopchildren is receiving much at- ping their paper as well as the ad-

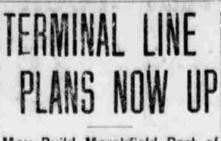
the observations or the training coward and you stop taking such a of the company has been conferring amounts to little. The Indians were noted for their the subject and offend your neighbor about the matter and may be able to for you, old man, just keep it up," but you stand back in the shade, keep out of sight, stay on the most friend-

ly terms with your neighbor, and watch the editor fight the battle alone. If he wins out you are brave Marshfield. then and you tell everyone how you backed him up, but if he loses-well, he couldn't handle the subject well enough, that was all; it is too Talk about a paper having a bad. nublic duty to perform, and an editor having to work or his principles, is chean when others stand back and ex-Take me back o'er years and moun- tend a lukewarm neutrality. The result is the editor may starve while laboring for his principles and the Where hearth and hearts were filled ones who admire seldom lend any support. In closing, however, let us state, that Glendale is going to have an "unmuzzled" press for a short

time at least, and live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish, we are going to say what is our honest opinion, and if we suit you we are glad. if we tread on your pet corns, we are Some loved voice that's stuled for dale people to hear, we want to know it, and if you think we are not stating the truth, all we ask is that you

From my mother's lips once more, peruse these columns and convince us

Fine Cut Glass LIBBY & HAW-**KES** at **RED** CROSS Drug Store. BAND DANCE. MONDAY, De-



May Build Marshfield Part of System at Once if North **Bend Refuses Franchise**

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Terminal Raflway, organized tention in advanced educational vertising and other patronage. A by W. S. Chandler, the C. A. Smith orator may express his opinions sor, J. W. Bennett and J. H. Flana-Teachers are beginning to require broadcast and the public seems to gan, to build a terminal line on Coos that their pupils learn to observe realize that he has a right to express Bay, the plans of the company will accurately and widely and become his opinion-it is part of his duty to be definitely decided. The rejection of the company's franchise at the referent. His opinions must coincide cent election in North Bend slightly This is well. But along with the with yours. Yet if he does not take changed the company's plans for the

General Manager W. S. Chandler arrange so that North Bend will a franchise that Marshfield did.

It is possible that if nothing furth er can be done about the North Bend range to immediately begin the construction of a line from the C. - A. Smith mill to near Market and Front streets. This would be about one mile of track and would cost, with equipment, about \$25,000 and would comply with the immediate requirements of the company's franchise in

However, these matters will be definitely determined January 6. SNEDDON GETS PLACE.

Well-Known Marshfield Man Appointed Mail Carrier.

J. B. Sneddon today received the appointment from Postmaster Curtis as letter carrier in the city of Marshfield, and has accepted the same to become effective February 1st, 1912. Mr. Sneddon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneddon of this city, was born and raised on Cool and He was educated at the Uni-Bay. versity of Oregon and Oregon State

Normal at Monmouth, and is a graduate of the last named college.

"BEST ON EARTH"

pet doing so with malice, but only This is the verdict of R. J. Howell, because we want to let you know that Tracy. O., who bought Foley's Honwe consider that your corns are in ey and Tar Compound for his wife. the way and you ought to get a re-iteble corn eradicator and remove seen, and looked like a sure case of them so that they will not be in the consumption. Her lungsweresore and way of progress, justice and truth. If she coughed almost incessantly and When, like mine, that wandering we get run out of town, the world her voice was hoarse and weak. is large, and we've made a living be- Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fore we came to Glendale, and we brought relief at once and less than

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