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Do you want to knock your career on the head as men fell an ox with an axe? Simply accept some trivial employment when you finish grammar school.

This is a difficult, mysterious age. Becoming more and more difficult each year. It is without hope for the untrained apprentice, who must put in his best years for development puttering in a trifling job; and who almost without exception remains stationary, unrewarded—his life dedicated to mediocrity—confined within a small orbit without hope of escape.

At the same time, however, a little training COMPELS SUCCESS. Real business efficiency training, for instance, brings you in touch, at once, with things worth while; and fits you for positions of trust and responsibility.

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CAPT. BURTIS, Master.

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A Range Reflection

—BY— BOB STANLEY

THE BOOK.

Some one livin' here before, left an old book on the floor of the shack we're stayin' in, waitin' for the storm to thin. Now, this book has fell to me, and I read it through and see somethin' in it ev'ry day that just carries me away back 'crost the things I find piled up sence I left behind all the old friends that I love—some of which has gone Above. This old book is now a friend that has brung me joy to blend with the things Life brings along—good and bad, and right and wrong, for when I am readin' there 'bout that old aunt's face, so fair, and the boys that ust to go out to see her, in the glow of the summer's sunny smile, I go with 'em for awhile. I can call the boys by name for they shore is just the same boys that ust to go to see Old Aunt Betty, 'long with me, through the fields, and down the lane where I long to be—in vain.

"Out to Old Aunt Mary's" place is the title that I trace on a torn and dirty page, made that way by use, or age, but the story all is there, told so plain, I see her hair, silver-like, above her face smilin' at us, from the place where she set in hick'ry chair, knittin' things for us to wear—for us boys, she said was her'n, when we brung her flowers and fern.

Wonder how that poet knew all about them skies, so blue, and the way us boys 'ould chase out to Old Aunt Betty's place. Must a-had our Aunt in mind when he writ the lines that blind me with tears, when here I trace words about "Aunt Mary's" place.

FATALITIES IN MINE.

One Man Killed for Every 144,000 Tons of Coal Mined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—One miner's life is snuffed out with every 183,000 tons of coal mined in the United States. In 1907 when the federal bureau of mines was beginning its work the ratio was greater. One life was given with every 144,000 tons. Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, in his annual report to Secretary Fisher attributes the decrease in the mortality to the federal government's work in the mining fields, and points out how the enormous death list may be still further reduced.

While much remains to be done, including a broad extension of the investigation of accident and rescue work so that it will include metal and other mineral mines as well as coal mines. Dr. Holmes shows that whereas there was an average of 6.93 men kiled for every 1,000,000 tons of coal mined in 1907, this number decreased steadily to 6.05 in 1908, to 5.79 the next year, 5.66 in 1910 and 5.48 in the calendar year 1911. The figures for the year just closed, it is estimated will show a further decrease.

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And yet people will continue to neglect it.

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WOOD ELECTRIC FIXTURES

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PORTABLE STAND LAMPS.

PHONE—184-R.

SAYS PARSONS IS HERO.

Former Master of Alliance Given Credit for Rosecrans Bravery.

The following from the Portland Journal will be of interest to the many Coos Bay friends of Captain Parsons, who ran in here a couple of years ago as master of the Steamer Alliance:

"Captain W. H. Patterson, river pilot, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce and urged that Captain Edward Parsons of the tug Fearless, and the lifesaving crews at the mouth of the Columbia River be given suitable recognition for their splendid rescue of the survivors of the oil tanker Rosecrans lost on Peacock Spit a week ago.

"Captain Patterson was at the mouth of the river to meet the oil tanker and pilot her to Linnton, and hearing of the wreck hurried to North Head, where he watched the steamer drift into the breakers and go to pieces with the result that her captain and all but three of her crew went to their doom. In appearing before the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Patterson is especially championing the cause of Captain Parsons, whom he said is entitled to every recognition that can be given a hero under such circumstances. He intimates that efforts have been made to minimize the heroism of Captain Parsons and magnify that of Captain Anderson of the tug Oneonta and Captain Reed of the tug Tatoosh. While admitting that these tugs took part in searching for the wreck, neither of them displayed the heroism that he attributes to Captain Parsons.

"Captain Parsons of the Fearless was up from Astoria this morning, ready to give his version of the rescue if given the opportunity."

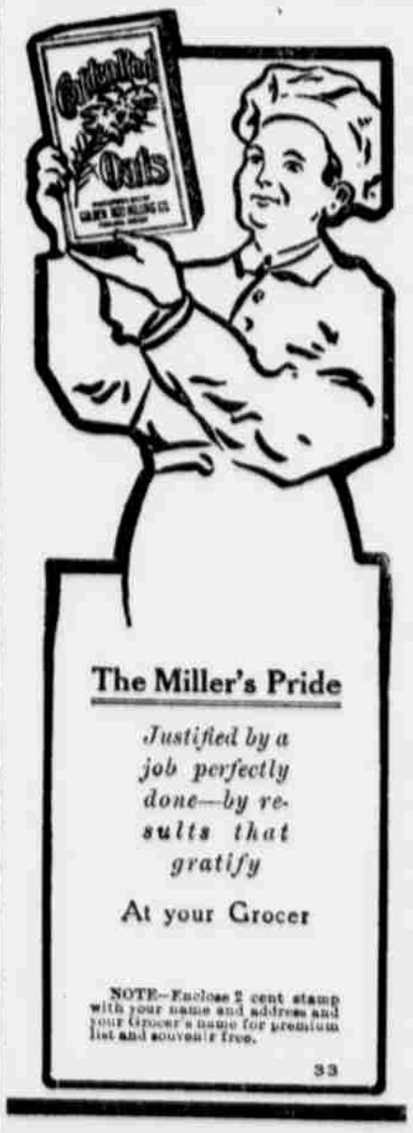
IRISH HOME RULE.

House of Commons Passes Bill by Good Majority.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Home Rule bill passed the house of commons by a vote of 368 to 258.

It was a great day for Ireland in the house of commons. The Nationalists were out in full force to see their dream of home rule realized, that is to say, the first and most important stage of it. Telegraph and cable wires girdling the earth were in readiness to convey to loyal Irishmen the world over the first flash that Ireland will soon be free.

If you have anything to sell, rent, trade, or want help, try a Want Ad.



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NOTE—Enclose 2 cent stamp with your name and address and your Grocer's name for premium list and souvenir free.

33

NEW REVOLVER LICENSE LAW

Perkins Bill Would Give Sheriffs Control of Gun Carrying.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23.—A bill to prohibit the promiscuous sale of revolvers is being prepared by Senator Perkins. The bill will provide that dealers in firearms must obtain a license for the sale of revolvers, and that one who wishes to buy that variety of firearm will first have to obtain a permit from the sheriff of the county in which he wants to make the purchase. He must satisfy the official that he wishes the revolver for a peaceful purpose, and if that officer is satisfied that the applicant is a fit person to carry the weapon he will issue a permit on the payment of a nominal fee.

The idea on placing the issuance in the hands of the sheriff is to centralize the responsibility in the hands of one man most likely to know the characters of the community in whose hands firearms would be a menace to peace and safety. The theory on which the bill is framed is that many murders are committed by reason of the ease with which a revolver may be bought

It is not expected that persons who intend to commit murder will take the chances of showing evidence of deliberate intent which the obtaining of a permit and the purchase of a revolver would imply.

The dealer is required to take the name address and general descriptioin of the buyer, together with the factory number of the revolver sold, and keep a record thereof.

INTEREST ON FUNDS.

Bill to Require Banks to Pay For Its Use.

SALEM, Jan. 23.—Estimating that thousands of dollars each year pour into the banks of the state that should go to the credit of the counties of the state, because of the lack of a law providing that county funds when deposited with banks shall draw interest, Representative Heltzel of Marion county will introduce a bill in the house authorizing county officials to deposit these funds with the banks at a rate of 2 per cent interest, and requiring the banks to provide depository protection.

SOME PIONEER NEWS

(From The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, Jan. 21, 1880. —Siglin & Bennett publishers.)

J. E. Moore, our School Superintendent, visited the schools on the bay last week.

Several trees fell on the I. T. R. R., during the storm, but the track has been repaired and travel resumed.

The cribs for the breakwater are to be built at Marshfield, Mr. Merchant having received the contract for the lumber and iron.

The church members of Coos River gave a "candy pulling" at Mr. Culver's residence lately, and S. Noah with his violin furnished music.

The officers of Myrtle Lodge No. 3, K of P's installed for the term commencing Jan. 1st 1880 are: C. W. Fletcher, P. C.; L. Monroe, C. C.; W. O. Christianson, V. C.; A. Matteson, P.; J. W. Bennett, K. of R. & S.; O. C. Everson, M. of F.; and C. W. Fletcher, M of Ex.

The schooner Pannonia, Captain J. J. Moller, arrived at this place last Monday from the South Sea Islands. Her unloading at Bear's wharf caused quite an excitement among the antiquarions of this place who were in pursuit of specimens of coral, abbalone shells, cocoanuts, which were mixed with the ballast. Miss Ada Smith got some splendid specimens, Mr. O'Connell has built a pyramid of coral on his portico.

Coquille City Items.

Rain, snow and sleet.

No mail to and from this place Wednesday on account of high water.

Why doesn't some newspaperman establish a newspaper over here? The advertising would be about the same as Coos Bay, and I think that after one week the list of subscribers would exceed any paper's in the county except the News.

Since the North Fork bridge was washed away, it has been with difficulty that a person could get across that stream. The mode of crossing is a novel one. The person wishing to cross ties a stick to the end of a rope and that to a cable stretched across the river and made taut by twisting a stick in it, then assumes the most delicate position of skinning a cat and skins himself across, having first straddled short ropes just above the stick. Hogs, etc., have been crossed there.

RYAN'S BOND NO GOOD.

U. S. District Court Refuses to Grant Him Freedom.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—For a second time the United States district court of appeals has declined to approve the bonds submitted for the release of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Iron Workers Union, and R. H. Houlihan and William Shupe, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the illegal transportation of dynamite.

Buy Your Meats at the UNION MEAT MARKET

And You Will Always Have Pure Wholesome Meats. 'Phone 58

THE NEW BOOK

Bill to Regulate Pri

They May Be

SALEM, Jan. 23.— session is many days sentative Blanchard will introduce a bill stand apart from all bills so far introduced its unique features that he has figured it costs to print the books and that he is the publisher a profit cent. His measure the repeal of the law and for purchasing through bids.

The bill will enumerate of standard text books price. These will standard in the purchase from publishers. If by the publishers fail up to the standard, or to sell them at the the bill, it is proposed state shall publish the bill, he believes, will present text book prices.

New House

133, by Scheubel— profane and disorderly side of incorporated

136, by Appelgren— for permanent teachers in districts ulation.

138—By Upton— creation of teachers fund association.

143, by Carkin— license commission

144, by Parsons— form the hours of manner of selecting cials in school district

147, by Parsons— positories for county quire interest on daily

101, by Blanchard— power to municipal own public utilities same.

102, by Blanchard— corporated cities and power over their public

103, by Blanchard— distribution of information to initiative measures on by people.

51, by J. E. Anderson— pel any firm, person which withholds any employes' wages for of hospital or relief count for such moneys

New Senate

Bills were introduced ate as follows:

39, by Ragsdale— business of commission

40, by Farrell— of habitual criminals and perverts.

41, by Von der Hulst— to roadways to lands to highways.

43, by Carson— necessary for voters cept upon change of

46, by Dimick— cal certificates before censes are granted.

52, by Wood— roads within incorporated and towns to be streets

53 ,by Hoskins— hunting of game birds

54, by Smith of Josephine— ishing the direct primary

55—by Farrell— gasoline sold shall be gress specific gravity.

RANCHER ON E

Wm. Hanley, Owner Biggest Ranch

EUGENE, Jan. Hanley, owner of the in Oregon, who spoke O. students while in ing the university, education the short but told how he had long road around by few axioms. These ciples.

"When you tear fellow you dig the der your own feet.

"You can't make making others small.

"The best way to self is to construct.

"A pessimist is condensed narrowness.

"Optimism is the tion of life.

"Higher education densed experience of

"When you find close place, cornered out, construct, and something to walk out

"When you meet sonal that pains to bleed outward; always ward.

"When in the height frown; when things smile."

"I'd like to throw the pot, get back men and come up efficiency is everything tion is efficiency," his address.

WOULD WRECK

Proposed Law Would Out of Twelve

PENDLETON, Jan. thing of a sensation here when the news bill to prohibit the with 300 feet of a was received.

Passage of the bill seven of 12 Pendleton the only three restaurants hold liquor licenses. cause the station of Pacific, which has a to this city, is in the business district.

Two of the seven are conducted in hotels, and these, three restaurants, be forced to surrender censes.