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COOSBAY TIMES admit that we are developing a getrich-quick disease that is consuming this generation like a leprosy. M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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A PROBLEM IN HEREDITY.

THE son of Nathaniel Hawthorne. one of the few great names in American letters, has been convicted of making fraudulent use of the United States mails in an effort to sell worthless mining stocks and sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Julian Hawthorne is 67 years old and himself has published nearly forty volumes of which the reading public scarcely knows the titles. He has probably made a better living with his pen than his father did, because the times have changed, but he has achieved no real success in literature. He might have been forgiven for that, for the world does not necessarily expect great things from the children of a genius; but there will be something akin to a feeling of resentment against him for having dragged so illustrious a name into such squalid depths.

But what of heredity? What of sugenics?

Better stock cannot be imagined than that from which Julian Hawthorne came. Nathaniel Hawthorne, his father, and Sophia Peaboby, his mother, were the highest types, mentally, morally and physically, of the New Englander a century ago. His paternal grandfather and greatgrandfather were bardy sea captains. and all the biographies of the author of "The Scarlet Letter" de-scribe him as the perfection of a Richard Henry Stoddard says man. of him: "He inherited the gravity of his Puritan ancestors without their superstition," and, "he worshipped conscience with his intellectual as well as his moral nature; it is supreme in all he wrote." Sophia Peabody is described as a woman of extraordinary character and mental gifts, and yet the son of that ideally gifts, and yet the son of that ideally Come what will of fate or weather mated pair in his own old age is Life and time speed on together. convicted of petty swindling. This moral degeneration may not worry the eugenists whose concern is the physical improvement of the race. but, if it is not a physiological problem, it may very well alarm those who have found comfort in the belief that moral fiber is hereditary.

The scientists, however, have not

HOW TO BECOME A CENTENARIAN.

HE BOSTON POST publishes the histories of a number of New England centenarians with their habits of life and a few brief interviews which should be in-teresting to persons afflicted with fads. For example, Mrs. Elvira Gannett of Scituate, Mass., who was

born in November, 1811, says: I do not believe in dieting 1 eat what ever I want, no matter what doctors say on the food

subject. Mrs. Gannett may owe something of her longevity to the fact that she is not a "crank," for here is her idea about woman's dress:

I favor the hobble skirt and other modern styles. I think such costumes make women more attractive than they appeared in oldendays.

In another Massachussetts town Lancaster, lives Ricard Kimball Powers, who was born in November, 1810. Mr. Powers had smaked for eighty years and this is his verdict:

There is nothing injurious in the smoking habit

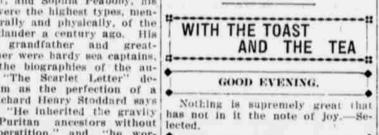
Mrs. Catherine Fisher, born in January, 1812, at Eden, Vermont, and living in the same house at Walpole since 1838, says:

Lots of sleep and plenty of hearty food have been my rule through life. Mrs. Mary Hodgson of Wenhom,

Massachussetts, was born in May. 1812. Mrs. Hodgson says: I have no rules for a long life.

In the old days I worked for my family of sixteen and the next morning have arisen at sunrise. But I don't believe in late hours I am of the opinion that if young people would spend more time home than at dances, go to bed early and arise early, they would enjoy better health and extend the age limit of the average person.

The Boston paper describes many other centenarians and tells of their habits Summed up, the reader finds that not one of them was a 'crank." Probably one of the best rules for reaching a good old age is, "Don't be a crank."



-11-11-THE ETERNAL COMPANIONS.

Time will bring surcease of sorrow Sunshine comes again tomorrow, -11-11-

Every merchant in town will tell you that one church creed is about as potent as another in causing a man to pay his debts.

JARVENAN IS CAPT. OLSON SENT TO JAIL

Theft of Many Tools Bound Over by Justice Pennock.

Charles Jarvenan, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing tools from the C. A. Smith mill employes, was taken to the Coos county jail this afternoon by Con- out with her cargo. stable W. B. Cox to await the ac-\$1000.

Jarvenan was stoical and waived the preliminary. He denied having ever seen the tools which W. K. Wiseman said that Jarvenan had sold him. Mrs. Jarvenan was present but was unable to speak English ent but was unable to speak one of not rest on this record and and Mrs. Nerdrum, wife of one of probably trim it some. the managers of the new pulp mill, when it was first announced that When it was first announced that

Mrs. Jarvenan had been working at the Nerdrum house. She said that Jarvenan had not been home for a They have two young chilweek. dren and occupy a house near Eastport.

Marshal Carter and Constable Cox yesterday were unable to find any trace of the tools that has disap-MANY ARRIVE peared and which Jarvenan is supposed to have cached away. Among them were two complete chests of tools.

Among those called to testify a his bearing were E. Cameron, Axel Redburg, Marshal Carter, W. K. Wiseman and Mrs. Jarvenan.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

C. A. Smith Here-C. A. Smith arrived here today on the Breakwater and will spend a week or so on the Bay He will confer with his associates in the Terminal Railway, about the negotiations with the Southern Pacific. Nothing has been given out about the matter.

Buys Corner.-Mr. Nason, of the contracting firm of Nason & Wright, who are building the new Chandler block at Central and Broadway, To Build Houses .- Messrs, Reed and Palmer, of Portland, are here planning to, put up an apartment house or a number of homes. esterday purchased the G. A. Bonebrake property at Seventh and Flanagan for \$5000. It is about 100 feet square and will be occupied as

a home, have had many a wrestle with boys long before you came on this scene and they have never yet been Don't get the idea into thrown. your head that you are going to turn the trick. If you don't want to be Whitley, C. A. Leonard, A.rs. decent for yourself, he decent for Small, Mr. Small, Mrs. Mary Reyn-

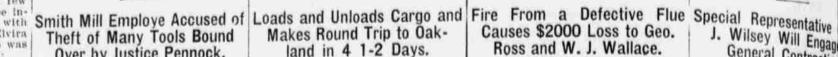


Makes Round Trip to Oakland in 4 1-2 Days.

Smashing all records, the Adeline oclock from Oakland.

stable W. B. Cox to await the average and sail tonight, probably about 8:30 household effects. There was no in-tion of the grand jury. He was o'clock. If she gets out this even-bound over tate yesterday by Justice ing, as is expected, she will have com-pleted the round trip in about four pleted the round trip in about four the house was located about a ing nicely in the task of the ta days and a half, that is making the discharging about 1,700,000 and tak- home. ing on a similar cargo.

the Adeline might make this record. some of the local navigators scoffed at the idea but they reckoned without the knowledge of the possibilities of accomplishments of C. A. Smith, Arno Mereen and Captain B. W. Ol-



RANCH HOME

Smashing all records, the Adeline 1 A seven-room nouse on the line of W. J. Wilsey in his Cons Sm arrived in last evening at 9 of George Ross on Catching Inlet of W. J. Wilsey in his Cons oclock from Oakland. She crossed was totally destroyed by fire yester-erations, returned today from A seven-room house on the ranch oclock from Oakland. She crossed was thany and The house was oc- to Gardiner, Florence, Eag in at 9 o'clock, just about eighty-seven hours after she had crossed cupied by W. J. Wallace, who was Portland and brought his a employed by Ross in operating the two children with his employed by Ross in operating the two children with him. He t with her cargo. She will complete another cargo ranch and he lost practically all his ning to erect a home in Nor she will complete another cargo ration and and effects. There was no in- and as soon as he complete and sail tonight, probably about 8:30 household effects. There was no in- and as soon as he complete and the house of the work for Mark ton Mark t

The house was located about a tween Mr. Wilsey and Major run between here and Oakland and quarter of a mile from Mr. Ross' and tak- home. He erected it some years so far. Judge Bronough, whe This is ago for tenants. Mr. Wallace's wife amining the abstract, has probably one of the most remarkable is dead but he and his two daugh- countered any serious defects feats ever performed in the lumber ters and two sons kept house there. traffic, but Captain B. W. Olsen will Yesterday afternoon the girls left Yesterday afternoon the girls left that Mr. Wilsey and Judg the house for a little walk after they nough would visit on the bay had finished their work. The fire plete some minor investigation broke out soon afterwards, starting fore closing the deal and h in the roof from a defective flue, unlikely that they will rea The smoke attracted Mr. Ross' at- next week. tention and he rushed there but too late to save anything except a trunk gene and says that the latter and a few articles from a bedroom.

The Wallace family lost all their clothing in addition to the furniture, etc.

Mr. Ross will erect a new house at He is making many improve- Mrs. Wells Wants \$10,000 once. ments in his own home at the ranch also.

of the Gorst & King Auto tween Marshfield and North Auto-Grafs a \$10,000 breach of promifiled by Mrs. Ida M. Wells, Bend milliner, Being Interesting Bits of Gossip King was considerable.

In her petition, Mrs. Weils comely widow, says that Mr. King were to have been last December but he postp until February and when th date rolled around, he deferre definitely and has indicated is all off" between them.

EDDY TO GO

J. Wilsey Will Engag

J. M. Eddy, special repr

ing nicely in the negotiat

Some time ago it was ar

Mr. Eddy saw Supt. Dixon

BREACH OF PROMISI

O. King for Wounded He

The shock

Sheriff Gage today served

on C. O. King, one of the pre-

ed good progress was being t

the line.

General Contractin

Mr. King will probably f suit vigorously and if rum be believed, the hearing will cidedly interesting, as past

is introduced as evidence. A TEST IN MEMORY

A class of seventh grade to having a review in geography asking a number of question teacher turned to one of and said:

"Now, John, name a peak eastern part of the United Su John looked up, a smile his face, and answered, penke.

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north on the Breakwater tomorrow on business connected with the line. She had a large incoming list and a heavy cargo of freight,

Among those arriving on the

C. C. Smith, Fred Ledward, Mrs. Ledward, T. D. McCanine, August Berry, B. H. Grant, Mrs. A. J. Ol-Mrs. E. Carter, E. Carter, Mrs. S. Herman, S. Herman, Mrs. Frank York, Mr. Frank York, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. J. B. Wilson, A. Cald-well, A. E. Chesley, Mrs. Lester Dewent, H. P. Campbell, Florence Whitley, Wealne Whitley, Mrs. S. Α.

Steamer in Early Today From Portland and Will Sail To-Portland this morning at 9 o'clock and will leave Saturday morning at

9 o'clock for Portland, Captain Mac-

Luck is too full of industry to star with a loafer very long, even though he does happen to brush against one

genson, A. Joanson, Mrs. M. Ronde, Mrs. J. J. Hess, Mr. J. J. Hess, Mrs.

er, Frank Hance, Mrs. P. McGinty,

GOOD EVENING.

able than a great deal of gold.

Bring Results

Justice is an affair far more valu-

ON BREAKWATER The Breakwater arrived in from

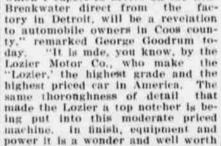
genn having made up the delay caused by the rough weather last trip. Supt. W. F. Miller will go trip.

Breakwater were:

sen, Mrs. Steiner, Miss Steiner, Mrs. C. W. Doley, Mr. C. D. Doley, Miss A. Westmoreland, W. Westmoreland,

Garman, L.

About Gasoline Cars in General and Goodrum's in Particular, "My new 'Paige 36' automobile, which I expect to arrive on the next



waiting and watching for." "The first car load of Ford autos for Coos county, shipped direct from the factory, have arrived in Portland and will come to Coos Bay on the next Breakwater, Before their arrival two more carloads will be on

the way. The new seven passenger Cadillac is proving a very popular car. There are now three of them in Coos county and before the season is over the list promises to be increased by half

Tax: Wathing Paral St

succeeded in establishing much more than the A. B. C of heredity; and, as Haeckel explains that "men often take more after their grandparents than their parents, even in the finer shades of psychic activity." before we discard the theory of John Fiske that the race as a whole and in the course of the cycles is growing better, be may content with supposing not the kind they play in Coos across his pathway. Without honor, Neone, Mr. Neone, Frank ...eighland-that the son of Nathaniel Hawthorne county some times. There's no home or friends. 'Tis a sad picture er, Charles Lendstrone, A. E. Lendthat the son of Nathaniel Hawthorne county some times. possibly to the captain, who "passed a cinch. from the forecastle to the cabin, made voyages to the East and West Indies, Brazil, and Africa, and finally died of a fever at Surinam." About that old sea-dog we do not know any too much

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Age may somewhat handicap man in a wrestling match or a bout with the boxing gloves, but it never weakens his swing with his trusty the road to happiness. old harpoon.

A California judge recently decidchance-the other fellow always has but it is painted every day in every strone, A. Chrisholm, A. Neighland-

Young man, why don't you be de-Why not grow to manhood cent? with honor and credit instead of a stain upon your character? It in It is always easier to just as easy.

This strategem is hard on the be a man than to be a rowdy grandfathers, but without it we must Cigarettee and gambling and whisky

want your trail through this William Iseckson, William Fiper, E. don't world stained with a mother's tears. The boy who turns a brazen face to Berl Bletting, Mrs. J. Codenan, O. H. mother's grief never gets very far on

When he gets a little older you find his name police docket of various Earl Markman, A. Roberts, Carl Jeron the cities, and a little later the dark ed that poker was a game of chance, shadows of stone waits loom up

town in this broad land.

STORY OF THE DAY.

A shoemaker in Kansas City had a sign above his door which read, "A Swindler." One day a One day a gentleman came in and said:

Why don't you put your given name on that sign instead of your initials? People will think you are a rogue.'

Why, dot would make it se," said the shoemaker, "It worse is Adam."

-11-11-

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

The degree at which man's necktie hangs is no indication of the strength of his check at the bank.

When a woman is looking for a letter and fails to get it she is al-ways suspicious of the postmaster. -11-11-

If you want to make a poker player mad invite him to your party and then ask him to join in a game of whist

-11-11-

I have known a certain neighbor for years. I have talked with himevery week. I can never remember a time when he did not have some kick to put up. If it wasn't about what congress was doing it was about the city council. If congress and the council were satisfactory, it was the railroads. If the railroads got by him he would roar on the weather. There was either too much rain or there was not enough. crops were good he would claim the price of land would go up so that no poor man could get hold of any of If the crops were poor he would bellyache because everybody was going to leave the country. If he hapsened to run out of kicks he would lay off from work for a day and hunt up a new batch of grievances. His face has become thin and wan and his eyes have a haunted look. never meet him that 1 don't think of a couple of lines in a poem 1 once run across: "And when he reaches the heavenly gates he will kick because no street car waits, and when the silver harp he holds he'll kick because it isn't gold."

department is one of the best Stevertson, Mrs. Beri Bletting, Mr. southern Oregon. A full line of supplies, repairs and equipment. Burnes, C. A. Kuykendal, ayberg, H. W. Garman, E.E

An Anatomical Puzzle,

Bentley, R. P. Orr, C. A. Smith, It was Pat's first attendance at a meeting. When the chairman announced as the result of a vote that there were 42 noes and 21 ayes Pat began to fidget in his seat and then got up and started for the platform.

> "Sit down there!" yelled the chairman.

Anna McGinty, R. J. Bayass, Edith Thompson, C. B. Previtt, D. L. Rood, N. Jackson, Mrs. N. Jackson, Miss A. "No, begorra," said Pat, "not until ! look this audience in the face. I want Mulley, Aulsa Abrahamsen, Gus Septo see them humans what has more pals, L. A. Prewitt, L. A. Ray, Robnoses than eyes!"-Judge. ert Westman, Miss E. Simpson, Robert Christie and twenty-one steerage

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An attache of the American embassy at London tells of a stranger presenting himself to play golf at North Berwick, seeking out some one in authority upon the matter.

"What name?" asked the dignified officiat.

"De Neuville," the stranger replied. "Mon." said the official in a tone of disgust, "we canna bother oursels wi' names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll stairt in the mornin' at 10:15 o'clock to the name of Fairgusson."

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