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EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

cle brings which makes for profit, it removed, since they are able to say monly some impersonal holder of a from our lodge. My wife is with is the amount above what it costs.

late cold snap in southern Oregon as well or better. seems to have been the weather records and the statements in the boom pamphlets.

The man who gets \$3 per day for six days in the week is better off than the man who gets \$4 per day for three days. Those three days spent on the streets often cost the the formal handle of "Mister." man a portion of the money earned the other days.

a good workman, but he is never a not President Garfield who, on tak- the gun in the face. profitable one to have on the pay ing the inaugural oath, turned to On the other hand, let the capital- folks and young folks having a happy thought which should go to his employer.

of Cain." In truth it is the greatest gone out in past years, it may well blessing of a beneficent Father to be remarked, Don't forget, if you his children. If you do not believe win honors or wealth in the big it ask a man who has been confined world outside, that a large share of having a division of markets estabin prison idleness or an invalid who the success is due to the early home lished in the Department of Agricul- where we please, and mostly we're is unable to work.

The loss from the frosts in Cali- all possible! fornia seems to be shrinking. There is no doubt that it is great, but the California orange crop, it is hoped, will have as many lives as the Delaketed just the same.

day almost the only figure prominent similar positions. in the emancipation of the people

It was a grand trophy that Wood-Without further discussion of the row Wilson brought back to lay at sentence imposed on the dynamite the feet of his mother town, Staun- conspirators, or without stopping to Issued Mondays and Thursdays ton, Va. But perhaps while he was deplore the awful crimes in which carting around all the laurel wreaths they are convicted of having a share. Bert R. Greer, - Editor and Owner and shiny badges that the voters and the question may well be asked at The Beautiful Side of "the Lodge." B. W. Talcott, - - - City Editor others have bestowed on him, he did this time, What can be done to bring .

not feel nearly so biggity as some of peace into the armed camp of mod- last week for an interurban car near the rest of us on returning to boy- ern industrialism? There is an element of triumph in returning to the place that raised folly of militarism, when in so many his breast, who sat down beside the you if your life has been even passa- of their industries the strikebreaker stranger with a sigh of relief at the bly successful. For if you left at any and the rioter impose burdens equal- opportunity of resting. period after infancy, you were al- ly vexing and costly.

How can the bitter anger be rethere is always an element of envy. man as seen in so many employ- I just about have to give it up." Village wise men hate to admit that ments? Jail sentences may intimianyone who has had the same advan- date the most violent, but as long as the stranger.

you seem a pretty big man to stay-at- by their first names, the problem was Even if the former fellow with adjustment there.

you "Woodie" or "Tommie," don't industry, there are thousands and boys. We're all just a great big famold oaken bucket, after you have employed.

been separated by your associates by that strikes are not won by dyna- since I came-I used to be a carpen-There is something rather fine mite. Capital will pull its money ter. I do lots of work. We've made about sharing an honor with the in- out of mills and jut it into govern some of the best friends of our lives The man with a grievance may be fluences that created you. Was it ment bonds before it will give up to there. Come over and see us some

roll. No man can serve two masters. kiss his mother? Similarly it is a ist remember that never again can a life, that would be in awful hard fellow Americans, and to forget all searchlight that throws upon indusgracious act of the president-elect to big business go on to large success pinches if there wasn't a lodge to about the millinery and flubdubs- trial conditions; what poverty it lays give due honor to a civic parentage, without making positive, consistent take care of 'em. To the boys who are going out efforts toward improving the living

Secretary Wilson is desirous of whose shelter and impulse made it ture. This is for the purpose of aid- pretty happy."

ing farmers to market their crops to better advantage. The record of what the department has accom-Mayor Harter of Tillamook has the crops and the methods of cultiva-

Education has been the watchword. take care of their destitute in this There is more merit in the sug- Due to the work of the department, from the interests, who was born in gestion than appears upon the sur- supplemented by the various state conditions of affluance. He is the face. It is very common for people departments and agricultural col- organizations. He went away from exception which proves the rale, and to declare that there is violation of leges, the value of farm products has his training in the west in his youth the law, and especially of the liquor more than doubled in that time, this put him in touch with the common law, when as a matter of fact they year, reaching the enormous total of



A stranger was waiting one day a smallish mid-western city. There The American people are not in a came hobbling to the platform an position to lecture Europe on the old man, with gray beard sweeping

"I've walked this fur." said the old man, "but I won't walk back. without honor, etc. In that feeling moved from the heart of the working My feet git so sore with walkin' that

"How far have you walked?" asked "From the Home," was the reply.

cannot be laid nor can iron be cast "I live there. Lived there about three years now." The stranger was In the old days when the employer one of those men who like to know share of the world's crowns of plun- lived personally among his men, about things, so he asked his chance der that you have been able to grasp, calling many of them by name, some acquaintance all about "the Home." "Ours is a state home," said the It is not the price which an arti- homes. The element of jealousy is easy. Today the employer is com- old gentleman. "I'm the only one to themselves, that if they had had heap of stock certificates in a safe me, and we have a room to ourselves The only thing damaged by the your chance, they would have done deposit box 1,000 miles away. Not and everything we want. There are much room for friendship or mutual about 300 in the home, 40 or so old women with their husbands, and And yet, even in this day of great quite a lot of children-girls and step too high nor snub him too thousands of large factory towns liy. I never had so good a time in sharply. The simple names of boy- where there seems to be a good de- my life as I've had in the home. hood ought to have a clink like the gree of peace between employer and We have two good libraries and all the books and magazines and papers Let the working man remember we can read. I've mended 196 chairs day, and we'll show you a lot of old

"Some of 'em,' of course, aren't there ran through his mind the exposes! quite as well satisfied as they might words: be-but that's because they are old

against the home. That's all right. did it unto me." We have everything we want, go

His lodge pays \$78 a year for his cry of a child in the dark is a far place right in New York state! keep in the home, and buys his more terrible arraignment of things clothing. "I had all the clothes as they are than the most eloquent free and the home of the brave? plished in the matter of improving when I came that I thought I'd ever speech, hot from the heart of an Are we a free people when our babies want," said he, "but I guess I'll have angry man, Is it? Listen!

The lodge made application for the ing Attorney H. T. Goyne, Rev. H. been at the head of the department admission of these people to the situation in a certain place and was rule of the dollar and begin the rule Albion W. Tourgee, in speaking of W. Kullman, pastor of the M. E. reads almost like a fairy tale. The grand lodge home, and after it was astounded to find a child of 3 at of justice and human rights? granted sent a committee to see how work. One of the party asked the

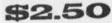
the old folks were situated and how babe how long it had thus been employed. The stranger knew in a general

way that all the great secret orders ple response. And yet in those little words, fallway, but he went away with his ing so naturally from the lips of a than a man does," replied Mr. Grow

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if such there be in lodgedom. And bare; what terrific wolfish greed it

And mark this: The incident did "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of not take place in crowded Italy, nor and haven't any folks. It's nothing the least of these my brethren, ye the new commercial Germany, nor in callous England, nor in any of those countries against whose "pauper output" the labor of American men has It has been said that the lonely to be "protected." No, this took

> Is America really the land of the are exploited? Are we a brave people when we allow such conditions A committee was probing the labor to exist? Isn't it time to end the

Knowledge.

"Don't you think woman's educa-"Ever since I was," came the sim- tion should be equal to man's?" asked the suffragette.

"A woman naturally knows more

to have a new pair of shoes."

It's very different when you re- efficiently.

turn. No matter if it is a small

whom you went to school does call

PUTS IT UP TO THEM.

ware peach crop, which is killed sev- put the enforcement of the laws di- tion during the past three adminiseral times every spring, yet gets mar- rectly up to its advocates by appoint- trations in which Mr. Wilson has

Lincoln, says that the liberators of church, and Mrs. Bernice Dick and world has ben searched for new cerethe race have always come from the Mrs. Retta Phillips as special police- als, vegetables, animals and fruits. middle class, "below the abject poor, men. The mayor said that he would Extensive experiments have been car- they felt about staying. above the soul-dwarfed rich." This appoint others who were in the habit ried on in all the features of farmis eminently true. Roosevelt is to- of complaining about city affairs to ing, orcharding and stock raising,

Labor has been called "the curse from Ashland today, or who have conditions of its men.

Marketing Farm Crops.

people in a way a lifetime in the east know absolutely nothing except from \$10,000,000,000. could not have done.

it for this purpose.

The Mail Tribune sems to be after Sheriff Singler's "goat," three big they knew to be either false or ex- other food products increase in like heads on one page being devoted to him, his office and his family in a recent issue. Special attention is given to a remark of the new sheriff that the coroner was the only one having authority over him, the inference of the Mail Tribune being that he claimed that the county court had no authority over the sheriff's office. The remark was made in an- for embezzlement: swer to a query of the writer and he did not take the remark to have vorced wife. I had to support my any reference to the county court, present wife. And so-well, I made nor does he believe Sheriff Singler a mess of it. I want to take my so intended. The court was inform- medicine so that when I come out ally considering the bonds of county I can make a better start." officials and one of the court expressed wonder at the size of the cor- Of course the women compelled him oner's bond. Sheriff Singler hap- to marry them, and the first one pened in and the writer asked him compelled him to so use her that she in an aside if the coroner was not got a divorce and alimony. He knew the official authorized to serve pa- what he had to face in a financial Railroads Confer With Telegraphers. pers upon the sheriff. Mr. Singler way when he courted the second wife replied jocosely that the coroner was while under the court's decree to pay schedule of agreements between the the only man who had any authority alimony. If he deliberately put him- Pacific coast system of the Southern over him.

States bureau of chemistry.

A new insect pest is destroying .French apple orchards.

hearsay. To put such people where

The Dunsmuir Plain Dealer in a it is their business to know and sup- ized so complete a system of aid to recent issue swipes an advertisement press violations will not only aid in better farming, Secretary Wilson from the Tidings headed "A Word the strict enforcement of the laws now wants to give the farmer great-About Printing." The advertisement but it will rid the administration of er returns for his labor by improving came back to the Tidings as reading much unjust criticism. If the critics his marketing. In spite of the high matter in the Plain Dealer, and are honest and are willing to put prices prevailing, as the consumer while this paper does not object to themselves to one-half the sacrifice sees them, the original producer is furnishing the gray matter for other of time, business and friends which not getting them. There is too much papers, the writer does object to hav- a man does who accepts a city office, added to prices on the long route ing his mental children come home then they will look into the matter between the producer and consumer. in such garb as the Plain Dealer enough to know positively whether We may take the one item of prunes clothes them in. The sheet was ap- or not the violations exist. In too as an illustration. The grower sells parently printed on discarded wrap- many instances they will be found to to the packer for 4 cents a pound a ping paper and was so badly offset be unwilling to take the trouble to high-grade prune. The packer puts that it was hard work to tell what investigate before making charges. it into marketable condition and sells the article really was. If the Plain This tendency is one of the influ- to the jobber at 6 to 7 cents. When Dealer wants its exchanges to ever ences which make it hard to secure the consumer in St. Louis goes to find out what it contains it better convictions when cases are brought. the store to buy it, he pays from 15 get enough white paper so it can use Juries and even judges and justices to 20 cents. The price increases are unconsciously prejudiced by pre- from 400 to 500 per cent between vlous stories of violations, which the producer and consumer. All

> aggerated. The people of Oregon will be in-

terested to know the result of the not to add to the consumer's cost, action of the mayor of Tillamook.

POOR EXCUSE WORSE THAN NONE.

A Seattle man gives as his excuse

"I had to pay alimony to my di-

That's it. Lay it to the woman!

exists for crime.

Phone news items to the Tidings. tion of a strike.

Having done so much and organmanner from 100 to 500 per cent.

What Secretary Wilson desires is but to get the producer a better price, by enabling him to do more direct and associated marketing. He says the consumer may also reduce this difference at his end of the line by doing more direct and associated purchasing. The parcel post is not going to do this work. It will help in many things, but the great bulk of farm products cannot be marketed in that way. The farm is to be made more profitable and attractive by getting the farmers better prices, and this the secretary aims to do without increasing the cost to the consumer, but rather by opening channels by which the consumer may also be benefited

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 10.-A new self in a position where he must steal Pacific Company and the Order of to support two women it is no one's Railroad Telegraphers is the object A laboratory for the study of can- fault but his own and he should be of a meeting here today by members ning and preserving has been opened dealth with even more severely than of the latter organization. The presat San Francisco by the United if the crime had some more excus- ent schedule has been in effect since able motive, if an excusable motive 1907, and although it is certain the telegraphers will ask for an increase in wages, there has been no sugges-

heart warmed toward these great tot, is a more scathing expose of cher. "If she goes on studying pubconditions than any novelist, dra- lic questions, she'll know only as this chance meeting ready to take off matist or orator could frame, no much."-Cleveland Leader. his hat to the buttons and charms matter how carefully he picked and so often displayed on the waistcoats chose his English.

The Cry of a Child.

and coats and watch chains of his

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