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rapid flight. To treat this disease ef-

fectively it is necessary first to catch

your patient, an exceedingly difficult

thing to do. Happily, however, a genius

chines and bringing their drivers into

that reasonable condition of mind in

licemen and courts and the only remedy

can be applied-a good stiff fine, in the

first place, followed later by solitary

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sage of vehicles at ordinary speed. But

they are so skillfully constructed that

when a motor takes them at a flying

speed they will fling the occupant out

60 which gives great promise in respect to

75 stopping the headlong flight of the ma-

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ough tele-

in short, is put forth as an effective has its virtues. Ere a satisfactory agreecure for motormania. Whether it really ment is reached between the railway will do all that is claimed for it may officials and the officers of the be doubted, but the inventor of the Telegraphers' union, train dispatching, "bumps" is sanguine and the ingenious through the institution of the telephone citizen would be greatly pleased to be in lieu of the telegraph, may be comable to do unto the motormaniac as the pletely revolutionized. The task is not motormaniaes do unto him-and do it so extremely difficult. Eastern Idaho may be reached from the Pacific Coast first.

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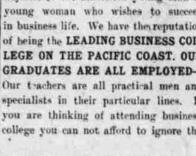
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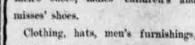
will doubtless prove more efficient for City Grocer-We have some extra nice train dispatching than tl) telegraph country hams, madam, ifand may lead eventually, through the Mrs. Flatt (interrupting)-For good-

improvements in telephone service and ness sake, don't say "ham" to me. I've equipment which will inevitably follow just got back from a three weeks' visit to the institution of a transcontinental with a country cousin .-- Chicago News

REMEMBERED IT DISTINCTLY.

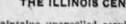
The divorce lawyer took his pencil in the Coos Bay region is to become a from behind his ear and prepared to





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realization, according to the official jot down the necessary memoranda. announcement by the Southern Pacific company of its intention to build a said, "the exact date when your makrirailway into Marshfield; a well equipped monial troubles began." branch, 81 miles in length leaving the great possibilities for the lumberman band and wife."--Chicago Tribune, and the dairyman. The route adopted runs from Drain wast along Elk creek and the valley of the Umpqua river to Scottsburg. There the river will be bridged and the road will follow the south bank to the coast. Then turning due south along the coast line the disbring the road to Coos Bay. The region tapped by the proposed road is at present very sparsely populated, due to the fact that no railway has offered a means of marketing the agricultural products Upon the heights I'd build my humble that could be raised on the very fertile soil which abounds and lack of facilities for the transportation of timber, probably the chief resource of the district. Some have availed themselves of the opportunity to use the steamers By adding minaret, or tower, or dome. which ply between Coos Bay and coast Ask I no pilgrims who to shrines would points, but these means are necessarily limited. The opening of the road will mean that the region will rapidly be filled with an industrious people who will readily adopt the various livelihoods the district affords.

New diseases call for new remedies, and scarcely had a London physician named and described the new disease, motormania, which is making such ravages everywhere, when what promises to be an effective remedy was discovered. As shown by the discoverer, patients afflicted with this dire malady are possessed of an all consuming desire to travel swiftly through space, and one of its most deplorable effects is that after it has run unchecked for a time it makes them regardless of law, of human suffering and even of human life. It is true that the patients usually give notice of their approach by a "honk, honk"-though even that precaution is often neglected-but they seem to regard any accidents, or even fatalities, occurring after their signal as the victim's fault and frequently leave him to his fate without so much as stopping and pretending to take an interest in such a slow moving creature. This peculiarity of motormaniacs is well known, and in its later stages of de"Tell me, as nearly as you can," he

"I can give you the exact minute," main line at Drain and leading through snapped his fair client. "It was when a now undeveloped region which offers the preacher said, I pronounce you hus-

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"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."

"Well," responded Mr. Packer, "it has changed me a triffe. I'm eccentric where tance of somewhat over 20 miles will I used to be impolite and delightfully sareastic where I used to be rude."-Detroit Tribune.

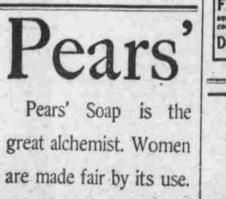
UPON THE HEIGHTS.

home.

Not proud am I, nor anxious for great fame.

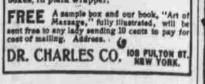
Nor would I shed a luster on my name

- roam : Nor from the world the witness of acclaim,
- Yet on the heights I'd build, and with-
- out shame. True, do I love the shore, and the white
- foam
- Of curling wave and boom of surf and sea:
- The quiet valley, and the broad, smooth plain;
- The flowery fields, the carpet of green
- sod; But on the heights, the air is sweet to
- me. The sky is blue, the sunshine without
- stain. . And, somehow, seem I nearer to my
- God. -W. H. C.



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