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Not failure, but low aim, is crime.-Lowell.

NO GOOD WORD FOR BRYAN.

PASMODICALLY, intermittent save for an occasional frost or other slight setback, the climate; science ly, and as all old residents of Oregon understand, insincere- has taught fruitgrowers how they may cheaply and surely destroy the ly, the Oregonian has for many been hypocritically and prepests, and our fruitraisers should go on "conquering and to conquer" the tendedly advocating just about the ideas, principles and policy which

Mr. Bryan advocated in his Madison Nowhere on the globe is there so Garden speech Thursday all-around good a fruit country as Souare thist the production as the demand in-The only exception is govcreases can be multiplied many fold; arnment and state ownership of railroads, and this Mr. Bryan did not modern methods and devices will take our fruits with but slight deteriorapreas very strongly.

Mr. Bryan stated truly that condineeds to be discussed. But except all these circumstances the present or these changed conditions, which or prospective fruitgrower of the Pain 1896 could not be foreseen, adher-

ald have bankrupted the world. Legislation did little to bring about this change; the defeat of Bryan contributed to it, for then the money

power and monopolists, having wned the man they feared, let loose the gold they had been hoarding and ing for the very purpose of creat-

g a panic and scaring the wits out of the people; but the principal causes were the greatly increased production of gold and coinage of silver, and great crops in this country and famine sewhere. The morning paper has come so habituated to misrepretation of the issue in 1896 and the world-wide events of that and preceding and succeeding years that it ald not tell the truth about them now if it tried. Recognizing the trehandle a route with lower grades and us changes that have taken less sharp sinuosity became a necesplace, Mr. Bryan drops the money sity, and so the line from Natron standard question, but he will have via Klamath Falls to a point beyond a good deal to say yet about our the Siskiyous will be built." system of finance, and his criticisma

thereof will be worthy of attention. vantage to Portland in bringing the any ill-will toward the packers, but

our superior fruits. We Oregonians have long known that our fruits, due care being taken in their production, are far superior to the same kinds of California fruits, but outsiders, even in our own country, have been slow to recognize this fact as they now are rapidly coming to do. We have progressed far, too, in recent years, in the matter of sorting and

packing fruits, and this being carefuly and conscientiously attended to, we shall find a rapidly growing market for Oregon fruit, not only in portions of our country that produce little or none, but in various countries of Europe and Asia.

The possibilities of the horticulural industry in Oregon and portions of Washington and Idaho are beyond calculation, almost beyond imagination. To use a hackneyed phrase, this industry is literally in 'as infancy, and

it may and should grow to gigantic proportions. We have the soil-in outhern Oregon, in castern Oregon, n the Willamette valley; we have

markets of the world.

tion half way or more around the globe; the demand in old markets is On the money standard question as had so changed that it is no constantly increasing and new marager an issue to be decided or that kets are appealing to us, and under cific northwest has a bright prospect

ence to the then limited gold standard ahead of him. . NEW ROUTES SOUTHWARD.

T LAST THE Southern Pacific railroad is going to build, is building, an Oregon-California line that will avoid immensely expensive steep grades, the sharp curves and the

oops over the Siskiyou mountains. This is a fine scenic route; on a pleasant day one can enjoy it very much; but from a business point of view it doesn't pay. It is not supposed that this portion of the line will abandoned; it is to be hoped that it will not be, for many people will always want to take a trip over that route, but with the rapidly increasing traffic that the Southern Pacific must

Secretary Wilson insists that on the



SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

daily pilgrimage in search of health and recreation.

## A Little Out of the Common

### THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Or

But where

bring.

And

A Useful Post. From London Sketch. At a point where three roads meet, to the southeast of Chipping Ongar, in Essex, stands a signpost which is also

a whipping post. In it are the rings through which the wrists of offenders were fastened dur-ing corporal punishment. It is believed

that they were also used as wrist-

that they were also used as wrist-that they were also used as wrist-trocks. The parish of Stondon Massey, in which the post stands, is equidistant from Brentwood and Ingatestone. An Old Antomobile. N. J. Cugnot was quite a century in advance of his time and is rightly con-sidered the father of altomobilism. But for the French revolution, which turned men's minds entirely away from this form of mechanics, he might have an-ticipated George Stephenson. His machine consisted of a wooden ness that the mayor feels we can get

along without the "plain clothes" arm of the police department-and the people agree with him.

labels shall be printed the contents of the can. The people hope the gen-This will possibly be of great ad- tleman will have his way, not from,

changis with three wheels. The boiler, a kettle-like contrivance, was in front, and the single fore wheel was driven by two cylinders. The steering arrange-ment was not unlike that of the present day, and there were non-skidding tires. The machine still exists and was re-cently placed in one of the museums of Paris.

What's in This Name?

The Princess of Happiness. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Thus of the Prince who set forth in search of Happiness: God! but he had missed her, and he

Turns the early morning hase into blue-and-golden days, - All glorified and sanctified by pres-ence of the One!"

So sailed he on till he came into Some-

hills and meadow-land, And there there was a cottage and blue sky overhead?, Yet a voice from out the door

God! may nevermore

and a King; ere the City stood it was crim-

mourned her grievously; But with purple cloak a shoulder, there never was a holder. Nor a wiser, nor a better-nor a sad-der Prince than he.

Manned he his ships and he sought her in an Oceanplace, Bailing to an Island where the Happy Prince

## A Little Nonsense

Toole's One-Act Play.

From Beynold's Newspaper. Here is a good story of the late Mr. cole that will be new to many of our

"What I want is a bright, short play." "What I want is a bright, short play." hald Toole to the amateur who had brought him a siz-act drama. "How do you mean-a short, bright drama." asked the suther. "Can you give me an idea?" "Un yes," said Toole, "here's one. It's direct and leaves much to the imagina-tion.

Looks like the Cuban revolution's first

direct and leaves much to the imagina-its in one act. "It is in one act. "When the curtain goes up two per-sons are discovered on a sofa, one a post, y young woman, the other a nice-other of them says a word. Then a der opens at the back and a commer-der opens at the back and a commer-tel at once by his manner that be is the hueband of the young woman. At the hueband of the young woman. At the hueband of the young woman. At the hueband is the suiter of the site to a soft the young woman. At the hueband is the soft his coat, may a from his pocket a heavy Colt's to be the inder one free. "The first spain and the young man ferier comes forward, puts on a pair of openses and proceeds to contemplate is anguinary work. Great heavens:" the exclaims, T am on the wrong floor."

Awful Way to Spend Sabbath.

Awful Way to Spend Sabbath. A prominent minister tells the fol-lowing story about a friend of his re-siding in Pennsylvania. This friend, who is an Episcopalian, recently 'en-gaged as nurse a Soutch girl who had just landed in this country. One Sunday the lady induced the nurse, who is the strictest sort of Presbyterian, to attend a heautiful church which had just been erected. When the girl returned the mistress asked her if she had not found the church a fine one.

We would gladly have taken a little part of that rain that ruined Masatian and the surrounding country. church a fine one. "Yes, ma'am," responded the girl, "It is beautiful."

is beautiful." "And the singing," said the lady, "waan't that lovely?" "Oh, yes," replied the nurse, "it was very lovely, ma'am; but don't you think it's an awful way to spend the Sab-batb?" Maybe that Gold Beach young post-mistress was busy writing a novel or preparing to go on the stage. bath?

What It Might Have Been.

No, General Liarliarsky was not killed because he was an exceptionally great liar. He wasn't, except in name.

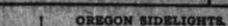
did not very heartily welcome ex-Ge ernor Geer's advent into Pendleton.

Shortridge inspected the distorted hump calmly, carefully adjusted Ms glasses and looked at it again as if to make sure. "Oh," he said finally. "I thought it was your reputation"

Two Offers.

can puncture the tires of the auto-mobile that started out so swiftly with the Cannon. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the president of

Dr. Woodrow Willson, the president of Princeton, was sauntering down a shady lane one day in the early summer, when he met a tall, handsome youth. This youth had just been graduated. He was very poor and very intelligent. In all his courses he had taken honors, and in athletics also great honors had been his. "Well, Smith," said Dr. Wilson. "through at last, sh?" "Yes, sir," said the young man, smil-ing and blushing.



BIRDSEYE VIEWS

SMALL CHANGE.

Nobody has lost a north pole, anyway

Hint: If you claim to be a detective

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hang on so long.

Watch and see how many millions the muchly indicted Standard Oil really has to pay in fines.

Vice-President Fairbanks' thinks he

see Ro

litterary

The More Observer persists in spel

Some wells in Aurora that never we dry before are dry now.

Mist correspondence of Rainier Regis-sr: Lawis Johnson out his finger last reek. 

Illinois Democrats to Bryan; We'll fol ow you, but you can't drive us. What's the matter with Jim Hill Can't he buy a big railroad or two? It is expected that cars will be run-ning on the streets of Milton in sim months.

Same old Bryan: wants no private car, and will pay his fare on the railroads. Watermelone retail in Astoria at from 40 to 75 cents; in Salem from 15 to 25 cents. The ex-detectives attribute their ruin In a large measure to Patrick Bruin.

Coment sidewalks are cheapest in the long run, says the Eugene Guard, and it is right. It is too early to begin worrying about candidates for the next mayor of Portland.

There isn't a healthier town in the country than Baker City, eays the country Herald.

Weilman can't make his "dash for the pole" till next year, and very likely he isn't sorry. Prineville needs more houses. The demand for dwellings is greater than ever before. Maybe the ex-detectives ought to be thankful that they were permitted to

A Maury mountails man has clipped the heads off about 100 asgehens this summer with his rifle. Some people have religion so hard that it pains them and everybody with whom they come in contact.

A Jackson county man announces that he will get married this fall if his potato crop turns out well.

A woman with a cart drawn by two dogs is traveling in eastern Oregon selling some lamp contraption.

Twenty cents is good enough for hops, says the Salem Statesman. Not if the grower can get more. Milton and Freewater, lying alongside, ought to consolidate, but one insists on being dry and the other wants to be wet.

The Estacada editor was selected to raise money to build a church, but is inclined to turn the job over to the of-fice devil. .

A Corvallis woman, while walking in her sleep, fell down a statirway to a floor nine feet below and was consid-erably injured. Moral: When you think you have a soft smap-do-nothing detective, for in-stance-don't be too sure of it.

A man near Bend refused an offer of \$20 an acre for 400 acres that cost him \$8 an acre. He has fine crops of all kinds, and he thinks some of his oats will yield 110 or 120 bushels per acre. It may be surmised that Judge Lowell

Astoria's plumbing inspector, accord-ing to the Herald, while on a two weeks' visit to Washougal gained one pound and two ounces in weight, and now weighs 98 pounds and 2 ounces. Perhaps Standard Oil is going to buy up all the distilleries so as to relieve Rocksfeller money from its oil taint.

"Balem." remarks a local paper, "Is surrounded by rich lands, prolific orch-ards, odorous hops, billowing grain-fields and breeze-swept meadows—and has a number of manufacturing plants." Defeated candidates for president neve start a revolution in this country, as they generally do anywhere south of Mexico. Young Kermit Roosevelt got no bear on his trip to North Dakota. What sort of hospitality is this? Why was not a bear provided?

Gold Beach Globe: Deputy game warden-we did not learn his name-arested aman by the name of Brost, on Thursday for the unlawful taning of deer skina the warden proceed on his journey the following morning to Goff Beach accompanied by his frosty pris-oner when they got near the Scotta ranch Mr Frost skiped for the brush and made good his secape the prisoner is hand cufed and has not been seen or heard of since

We don't want to see late crops ruined, but could not consider as an un-mitigated disaster a frost that would kill the hordes, of peaky files. Latest News From Rabbitville

What It Might Have Been. From the San Francisco Chronicle. Sam Shortridge, attorney and wit, had occasion the other day to go to the of-fice of a certain insurance company which has, since April 18, made a repu-tation for itself as a welcher. The man-ager of the San Francisco office, well known to Shortridge, is—well, let his name remain unwhispered. Upon the wall of the temporary office hange a blackened, twisted, shapelees mass of metal. As Sam looked at this inquisitively the insurance man said: "That's all we saved from the old place. It was the sign and we dug it from the ruins."

Klamath region into commercial conaccomplished by its statements and tact with this city, and diverting the arguments the Oregonian is apparenttrade of that country largely from very much in favor of tariff re-San Francisco to Portland. At least form. It has quite a clear and com-

Portland merchants and manufacprehensive understanding of the inturers ought to have an even chance justice and iniquity of the excessively high protective tariff; but when the Klamath and Lake counties have test comes, and though it knows that hitherto been altogether tributary. the tariff question in conjunction with And it is to be remembered in this the allied trust question is the paraconnection that the products and popmount one in national politics, it alulation of the Klamath basin, after ways supports the high tariff and

trust party and candidates. It says the reclamation /project is fully in operation, will be many times what one thing and does the other. Mr. Bryan would reform the tariff and they have been in the past. regulate or eliminate the trusts, yet In the not far distant future we

the morning paper cannot even on this question say a word in his com- open between Portland and San Fran- either has to support the commoner's mendation. He says nothing, thinks cisco, that via Coos bay; and, later views, to be consistent, or what is naught, is only an empty-pated perhaps, we can reach Coos bay by

league. And Portland's coastwise

Whether he ever becomes president

or not. Bryan can well be proud and

happy in the esteem, confidence and

two railroad routes, one over the babbler, it declares. But it may develop that the people of the country Southern Pacific via Drain and another down the Columbia and along have a better opinion of him. the coast. Mr. Bryan is not the profoundest

thinker that this country has ever Yes, surely the era of railroad development-for much more than has dorsing and practicing spelling reproduced; some of his admirers and supporters will not exactly agree with been mentioned here is going on-has form, has perpetrated a sort of sophohim on all points; but here is a daily come to Oregon at last. newspaper that in the course of three

or four editorials can find nothing Portland's bank clearings for this whatever in all he said to commend. week increased 23 per cent over those of the mother training her daughters only criticism and scornful censure for the same week last year. And to become fit for housekeeping wives tinged with malignancy. Ferhaps its Portland's ball team is at the top of was not a bad one, but we suppose

match in this respect cannot be found the percentage column of the Coast in most cases it is out of date now. in the country.

A sort of politico-ethical revolution trade for August was greater than for any other month of the year. And the Chicago Record-Herald's poleis arising in this land. The old claptrap platitudes and partisan palaver Portland's-but what's the use of rub- hunting expedition will not return

won't do any longer. The people are bing it in? looking for a man for president after Roosevelt with not only brains, but

The Panama canal commission a live conscience; not only a man of wants \$25,000,000 to expend during unquestioned integrity, but of high this fiscal year, intimating that by the moral courage; a man who will out. end of 1907, when something like Roosevelt Roosevelt in so far as \$100,000,000 will have been spent, they Roosevelt has been a reformer, and may be ready actually to begin digwho will not halt and dicker and ging the canal. But this would be ibble for partisan purposes or on rather too much to expect.

count of personal friendship when the path of duty lies clear before him.

DEMAND FOR OREGON FRUIT

love of so great a portion of his THE PURCHASE here in percountrymen. There are but few of son by the leading fruit mer-chant of Vladivostok of a nis political opponents, even, who do not admire and respect him. quantity and variety of Oregon

an encouraging and signifi-Of all the cities on the coast, Portant sign. Significant in his coming land is freest from crime. Six detec- plays?" tives arrested 15 men in August, and on rather than to California is manifest appreciation of the city is so dull in the crime busin

to satisfy an unnatural curiosity learn just what canned chicken is made of.

The honest but determined miners of Goldfield say if there is the slightwith those of the Bay City, to which est sign of impropriety about the physical exhibition to be given by Messrs. Gans and Nelson that both contestants will be shot up some. Which encourages the hope that the fight will be on the square.

Every time that Mr. Bryan makes speech he puts some honest Republican editor on the sharp horn of will also doubtless have another route a dilemma. The great journalist worse, remain silent,

> The sober second thought of most American educators, editors and others whose opinions are of value is that the president, in officially in-

large profits.

get the plaudits.

negative to

ging his dist.

cache in Death valley.

Whether he can get enough votes

Shaw on Christian Wealth.

The World suggests the possibilit

that some good Christian who has piled up his million or two may retaliate on

nding a rival con-

write

Mr. Shaw by propounding a riv undrum, "Should vegetarians

baye, months, and there had gone to join the Othertime Ere all his Quest were ended, and he prayed he might have died. He had searched through all the earth -yet there, beside his hearth, moric blunder. By the way, the old-fashioned way

## Dramatic Notes.

By Wex Jones. By Wex Jones. Among the new plays to be produced this season, "Sal the Washboard Girl" is likely to meet with most success, Sal is an industrious girl, who earns her name from her snergy in disposing of the weekly wash. The wicked landlord tries to win her away with his gold from Jack, the locanan, who loves Sal "with all the devolton of an honest man's hearrrt." The elimax is a thrilling scene in As an investment, we suspect that

The climax is a thrilling scene in the dumbwaiter shaft. Sal shins up the rope to escape the landlord, who falls with a dull thud and impales him-

Scotty is scattering money about self upon the ice tongs. Jack jumps into the dumbwaiter and pulls himself freely again. He must have made another visit to that old robbers' pstairs in time to clasp Sol as she fails fainting. As they stend in the bliseful flush, of mutual love Sal

biliseful fluen, of mutual love sai descrise a wallet upon the floor. The landlord has dropped it. It contains \$150,000 in bills. Jack says, "Keep it: he forfeits his money who pursues a

or not, Bryan is the b'y that can oman." (Cheers.) They keep it. (Curtain.)

There is little hope this season of in nusical play without words and music

From the New York Times. George Bernard Bhaw has strongly taken the negative with respect to the question that has selzed public attention here just now, "Should Christians make fortunes" "Faust" will be dramatized by a well-known author who has engaged a leading song-writer to compose the in-cidental music,

A novelty in comic opera plots is an-

King A wants his son to marry King

B's daughter. The son goes to visit King B's court. meets King B's daughter and her He

Shaw could not well take the He doesn't mistake the princess the maid and fall in love with here that conundrum without 1-20.00

"And now what are you going to do?" "I hardly know yet, sir. I have had But she'd gone, and left behind her not a word where he might find her where the Quest were ended and Rest and Peace were gained. wo offers.

"Two? Wonderful!" "Yes, sir. One is from a so society, offering me a secretaryship at \$5 a week; and the other is from a basestill his heart! "I may surely find her Otherwhere, Out beyond the Spaces where the ris-ing of the sun ball magnate, offering me a five years' contract to pitch at \$5,000 a season."

#### All From the Same Cask.

William Jennings Bryan, during his sojourn in London, dined with some Americans at the Savoy, in the cafe at the Savoy, in the cafe veriooking the Thames embankment. The talk turned to wine, and Mr. paels And there was a City and a Castle Bryan said: "It is of advantage, in France,

know good wine, and it is also of ad-vantage to know French. "Three friends of mine, traveling in

soned o'er with blood, tears that only Grief may the French provinces, thought at dinner that they would go a little higher than the vin ordinairs included in their three-franc table d'hote, and accordingly or-And once, in a Place, he found rolling dered a bottle of Margaux. The ond ordered Pontet Canet. The third ordered Haut Brion. "The waiter, suitably impressed with

cried. these orders, retired. But he incau-tiously, as he retired, left the door open, and thus it was that my three stupefied friends heard him give their I find my Princess Happiness since She, my love, is dead?" Days, Months, and Years had gone to ders in these terms: Baptiste, three bottles of the red."

#### One Last Request.

The steamer was nearing the comple There sat the Princess Happiness "Twe waited long!" she cried. tion of a very rough passage, and most of the passengers were silent, sad and thoughtful. Only one gay and sprightly individual looked as though an earthquake hadn't suddenly swallowed up his every friend and all his worldly

"Look here," he said, dancing nimbly about, "I'm all right If you chaps just brace up and he cheerful, you'll feel all right He did a hornpipe and a jig, and one

of his fellow passengers raised head long enough to say: "George, will you do me a

favor-a very great favor-possibly the hast favor I shall ever ask of you?" "Why, certainly, old man! What can I get for you?"

et for you?" Nothing. I simply beg of you to b dancing. It shakes the ship so stop dancing. much." 10192020

#### Admitted to the Bar.

Of the 172 candidates entitled to ad

F. Murphy, of 68 Miss Evelyn Miss Evelyn F. Murphy, 41 68 Kil-tredge street, Roslindale, was the only woman admitted, although there is one more. Miss Katherine A. Bowier of Hel-yoke, who has successfully passed the examinations. Miss Bowier's applica-tion for admission to the bar has been made in the superior court, and she will be admitted later, as will the other suc-cessful conditions.

### Baseball Fights.

From the New York Evening Post. It moke as if the local baseball con-tests might fill the gap caused by the repeal of the law permitting prisedight-ing in this state.

The Part in

REPORTED BY A. BENNETT OF THE DALLES OPTIMIST.

getting Rabbitville moved over hear abowt spellin, and has began a reform. That may sound good to some, but us litterary folks, us men of Branes and but we was not to late to get out some crops, and old man Bunco put out a garden. The birds et up a lot of seeds garden. The birds st up a lot of seeds and the squirrels took some and the gofers took what was left, awl but one hill of punkins, and you ought to see them punkins! There nevver was such punkins as they be, nevver. Never! I bet some of them punkins will sure weigh five or six pounds apeace, and and reverence the english langwidge in its purity, will not thank Mister Roose-velt or annybody size for attempting to upset our old and established ways of spelling. It is two bad. They say Roosevelt is a graduated of Columbia colledge, but it speaks bad for his Almer Mater (lattin, meanin' the place where he lernt football) we say it speaks bad for his Almer Mater for him to disturb he purity of the beautiful english lang. Larning and Edducation, who revere and reverence the english langwidge in weigh five or six pounds apeace, and as big as the biggest sized crokay balls and getting bigger. This will be a grate farming country, mebbe as grate as in in the whole country, and when we add he term football, we as it to disturb the purity of the beautiful english lang-widge. It may be that this is a wise political move to get favor with them who cant spell verry good, and mebbe of these bad spellers Roosevelt is one, and that he is trying to let hisself down easy for some bad brakes he has maid. It most makes me weap to think we have for our president a man who is not a good speller, a man who cannot handle the anglish landwidge as abe should be handled. I fell you us lit-terary men ought to get together and form a union and see that hereafter only a literary man is sleeted to the High Office of President of these. U. States. If we dont do something like In the whole country, and when we add this to our climate and our grate natural resources it can be seen that we have a sollid foundation for the wonderful growth that we feel sure is approach-ing. We nead some things hear yet. We mite have a postoffice and a skool. We nead awise a few houses to. But We need awise a few houses to. But awl good things comes to him who wates, and we are as good waiters as is. This is our strong soot, and we are not only reddy but willing to wate. Of course we have some nockers hear, but they have them every place, and they are useful, same as flees on a dog. They keep us busy and promote the circula-tion. States. If we dont do something like that awi the world will soon be laffing at our orthograffy.

Reep us busy and promote the circulation. Mebbe some of your readers don't know where Rabbitville is, and I better the mow to reach it if they want in their courses will soon be a singh-bud they soon will for the very stars in their courses will soon be a singh-bud they soon will sho is our of the problem of the sole is no place in these here inted States that will attrack the st-ruined States that will attrack the st-inted States that will attrack the st-ruined States that will attrack the st-ruined States that will enuft to watch runned no watchin, for she will grow and grow and grow ontil she is our of the rest netropolises of this country. Mebbe not so big as Portland, but and will be the second town in Oragon for where the read out of the dity of the Dalles for about four miles and miles and then go strats ahead about of the Dalles for showt four miles and miles and then go strats ahead about of the Dalles for showt four miles and miles and then go strats ahead the story blidings, but what we lack in the well, point out to you the town inding no 6 or seven and 8 and ning toring hoom towns. I mention po names buildings we make up in climate than any other town in Oragon. Lots more but shohitville has more climate the any other town in the world. So has the may seem a brash statement, but it is a twe while there is yet a chanter is non the grown floor, bioor bits proas moves here, for with Billy with the and they and Ewal floor, bioor bits proas moves here, for with Billy with the man further town in the world. So its proas moves here, for with Billy with the man of the grown floor, bioor bits proas moves here, for with Billy with the mand further here is yet a chanter bits proas the grown two functiones with better and Justice and Ewal Hitse to be being how towns with meaned be with embrace and bits has not yet come out fur Femal bits has not y At our orthografty. Weil sir I am one of the most for-imatest men that is or ever was. I am for sure. I am laying in bed writing this and the major who accidently put me Horse de Commatus. Is fleaing on the wings of nite, him and widder, what calls berseif Birdis! Why does the wicked flea when no Man Pursueth. says the scriptures, and here is the answer, here is the sollution, here is the explan-ation, which the Profit of old cood not give! The wicked flea because they Fear the Rath of Justice! The ma-for fleas because he fears I wood wipe the earth with him when I arose and go forth intwo the busy marks of trade and sommerce once more again. And he takes with him that Brassn. Lying, Sinful, Soullass and Deceitful, Barbarand sommerce once more again. And he takes with him that Brassn. Lyins, Sinful, Souliess and Deceifful, Barber-ess, what calls berself Birdie, but whose rite and propper main is Sal. How I pitty the major! How I feel for him, for he will be a wretched man awi his days. I nevver did have any use for that deceitful woman. I am loyal to Lizs, and always will be, for she is as trew as steal. When I got hurted who poured bam on the trubbled watters, who bound my bleeding woonds, who soothed my aking hed? Lizs. Who is writing these presents, helping me to are a honest diving in my litterary pur-soots? Lizs. Who is going down into her pockst and pungling upp the mun-ney to buy salv and entiment and ban-diges und strike, to ease my panes? Lizs, Oh that I had never, no never, seen that creeping reptile in formall habilitaments what calls herself Hirdle, for she is a snaik in the grass, a serpint, a as-s- there aint no words in my dic-tionary mean enough to express my Con-temptiment for that old she trubble maker.

We hear a lot these days about the crops failing in these parts, but it sin't the truth. Crops is good. This is a fine country, none better under the beyyons than this is. We was fails the the l

mission to the bar, 135 appeared in supreme courtroom recently and the the oath, says the Boaton Globe. the themselves.