

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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There are two sciences which every man ought to learn-first, the science of speech; and second, the more difficult one of silence,-Socrates.

F THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC is to continue to use Fourth street, it should pay for the privilege, just as any other corporation pays for a similar user. The proposition does not admit of discussion or dispute. The pretense that the company holds a perpetual and indefeasible right to the occupancy of the street is unreasonable, untenable and contrary to the spirit and the letter of our laws. As a preliminary to exacting compensation for the franchise the grant made 37 years ago, and this have been passed.

reant to their trust.

NEED OF JUST JUDGES.

festly and outrageously elected, especially those of Fortunately, and gratifyingly, cases d of rank judicial treason to the people, and trampling upon right and justice, tion might be found in congress, leg- cheap wood. islatures, councils, and executive departments of national, state and municipal governments, the courts, however mistaken at times, were honest, incorruptible and beyond suspicion. had implicit confidence in the rectiwere free from the stains of covetous corruption. Judges have on numerous occasions rendered manifestly inequitable decisions, have frequently put law as they construed it above justice, have been inclined to consider corporate "vested rights" as something especially sacred, have seemed portance of labor; but they have nev- future. ertheless been credited with honesty and have not been suspected of being abject, venal tools of the people's enemies and plunderers.

conviction that the court has gone actively and most offensively into politics, has used its high office to protect and aid men and combinations guilty of notorious and audacious ballot-box frauds, and has bound and gagged justice in its rightful home. where it should be held most sacred, at the behest and in the interest of law-defying and people-oppressing job." corporations. And foremost in this career of alleged judicial malfeasance this cape of Justice in her own citadel, is Chief Justice Gabbert, the Republican nominee for reelection. The paramount question then in Colorado is not the success of this or that party, or any matter of policy, or any general political or other proposition, do anything that smacks of comout is this: Shall the supreme court pounding a felony. be purged of this man and his works? The first and most important thing for Colorado to do is to bad mistake; this was the week for it. paper a semi-weekly,

ible agency of justice and place it not only reproach but sus-

The Republican candidate for governor, Stewart, though a corporation man and nominated by the corporaion machine that controls that party n Colorado, as like machines do in most states, is yet a man of respectability and some pride of character. and has declined to run on the same POREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE icket with Judge Gabbert, which places the looting and ballot-box rapng bosses in a quandary. They need a tool as governor, as well as tools on the bench. And with the election machinery in their hands and a governor and supreme court at their back, it makes no difference how much they may be beaten at the polls. All they have to do is to count their men in, trusting to the court of last resort to sustain their criminal action. It is no wonder, under such circumstances, that there have been riots and violence at the polls in Colorado. If the people cannot depend on their highest court, if FOURTH STREET FRANCHISE, rather they know that this court is a servile tool of corrupt and lawless masters, what resort but violent protest have they? If the people cannot have clean, honest, just courts, they are in a terrible plight indeed.

THE SLABWOOD QUESTION.

THE MAYOR'S suggestion that the city should prohibit the dumping of slabwood in canyons and on low ground is a good one, irrespective of any effect it may have on the slabwood monopoly. the first necessary step is to set aside Ordinarily, and within certain limitations, a man or company may do what was the purpose of the ordinance in- he pleases with his own property. troduced and championed by Council but there are many exceptions to this man Vaughn. That ordinance should rule. In the first place, the slabwood is not a proper substance with which In the summary and arrogant ac- to fill depressed grounds, for obvious tion of the majority of the councilmen reasons; and in the next place it is at yesterday's meeting there is plain against public policy to allow fuel widence of their utter subservience thus to be wasted in order to diminto the railroad's control and of their ish the supply so that the price of the indifference to the rights and wishes rest shall be enhanced. Fuel has of the people. Yet the last word has steadily increased in price for years, not been spoken. The people of as is natural it should with the clear-Portland will doubtless take the mat- ing up of adjacent forests, but the ter into their own hands, since the slabwood from the mills has served to majority of the councilmen prove rec- keep the price down to reasonable figures, as it makes when dry fairly good fuel, and can be sold cheaply

and yet at a reasonable profit.

The poorer people of the city in particular are entitled to have this wood at a fair price, and in order betrayed by judges they that this price may not be unreasonable to have the wanton waste of it ther courts, it is time for them to prohibited. It may be impossible to think seriously of something more compel the firm having a monopoly nink seriously of something more compel the firm having a monopoly would have built branches and extensions of general campaign issues.

ortunately, and gratifyingly, cases dumning it in low places to rot and mportant and necessary than party of the slabwood business to sell it at prohibited, and all legitimate and are rare. The American people have practicable means should be employed boasted, not without reason, that how- to give the people the benefit of this ever much crookedness and corrup- sort of what should be comparatively

Some of Portland's merchants use queer arguments to prove their assertions. They say that have as much right to use the sidewalks as storage There has been an occasional excep- places for their goods as a railroad tion, but as a rule the people have has to use a public street on which to run its trains. The council, which is tude of their judges. They, at least, not always adamant, refuses to be were incapable of venal baseness, convinced, and the business man is convinced, and the business man is 'Dorothy' is almost as good as 'The fined for his contumacious persistency.

"Dorothy" is almost as good as 'The Two Roses," but not quite. However, it gives Bessie Fairburn a chance to bring

With Murphy and McClellan and Hearst and Jerome and Tim Sullivan and Pat McCarren all scrapping and trying to do one another up, there is some little hope that the New York to exalt combined capital and to es- Democracy may become somewhat teem too lightly the rights and im- more decent at some time in the

> It is unfortunate that Roger Sullivan broke himself of his "talking

get so far away that at any signal of distress he cannot "relieve" the New York pet banks whenever they get in

President Palma says if worst comes to worst, he will resign. In the bright lexicon of the Cubans "worst" means "inability to hold the 4,744

How will the up-state Hearst reformers like it if Hearst is nominated by Tammany? Can the tiger and the sheep make a harmonious team?

It is to be hoped that the officers of the robbed bank of Rainier will not

The state fair managers made one

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

The Famished.

Mine was a nature that needed sun
As the flowers need it. I
Could have wroughf good things had
there been but one
To smile and to bid me try,
But they kept their words—they were
busy, all,
With their own affairs—untit
My blood seemed touched with a tint
of gall

died one night, and they came, next The ones who had seemed so cold, And wept as they wreathed my life And my many ways extolled, And I thought, as I lay on my

bier.
"They are fools to waste on me The words that a dead man can hear
And the wreaths he can not see!"
—Nixon Waterman.

Never Saw a Cow.

She was an agent for one of those admirable societies that give, each summer, slum children a week or two in

up in the big cities," she said, "slum children were pathetically ignorant of children were pathetically ignorant of country life.

"It is a fact, proved by an actual census, that 70 per cent of 6-year-olds had never seen a robin; 22 per cent had never seen a cow; 72 per cent had never seen growing corp, blackberries or po-tatoes; 75 per cent did not know how strawberries or beans grew."

Foreign Brevities

Switzerland has already 296 stations for obtaining electric power from falls modern five-story earthquake-proof ho-tel in Manila, to cost \$500,000.

A single bank in Naples receives \$500,-000 a year sent out of the United States by temporary Italian residents.

When a fine ruby is found in Burm a procession of elephants, grandees a soldiers escort it to the king's palace. A Parisian woman has established agency for the supply of bridesmaids prospective brides who are in need

prospective brides who are in need as such attendants.

Recent orders of the German government require the officials and employes of the railroads to learn and speak the English language.

Probably the owner of the largest number of dogs in the world is a Russian cattle king, who has 25,000 sheepherd dogs to look after 1,600,000 sheep.

Some one has found a hint, as son one always does when there is a ne invention or discovery, of the autmobile in the Bible. It is in the visit mobile in the Bible. It is in the vision of Nahum, concerning Ninevéh. In the account given by this weer of the military muster and array of the Medes and Babylonians against Nineveh, is this remarkable verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostis against one another in the broad ways, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Perfectly Easy.

"What is the peek-a-boo waist, any how?" asks the editor of the Ports mouth, Ohio, Star.

The peek-a-boo, you angelic innocent is a garment a considerable portion of which isn't—San Antonio Express.

That's easy enough to see through.—
Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is something that the women wear
in the daytime to accustom themselves
to full undress in the evening.

The world uses a million matche

tria in 1869.

Earth creatures have not half the strength of fish.

George R. Sims, the London journalist, makes \$100,000 a year. He is a mediocre writer.

. Railroad Policy in Oregon

FROM THE PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN.

need roads is bitterly condemned.

This may lead the public to believe that the local officials of the road in Oregon are responsible for the policy of the system. he system.

Such is not the case. The local of-cials of the O. R. & N. in Oregon heials of the O. R. & N. in Oregon would gladly respond to the demand of the state for new and better facilities, but these officials do not make the policy of the Harriman system.

In the New York offices from where the finances of the Harriman system are directed is where the injustice to Oregon has been hatched and proparated.

Had the officials of the system in

ed of better facilities.

The Journal of September 2 reviews interests than those of insignificant in thrilling and unsparing manner the branch lines for the O. R. & N. Transpolicy of Harriman and his railroads in Oregon. The history of the O. R. & N. is reviewed from the beginning and the failure of the road to build branches and extensions into new districts which the failure of the road to build branches and extensions into new districts which the failure of the road to build branches and extensions into new districts which the failure of the road to build branches and extensions into new districts which the failure of the road to build branches attention to the toy lines demanded in the toland empire.

manded in the inland empire.

Let us place the blame where it be longs. One stroke of a pencil in Har-riman's New York office makes the railroad policy of Oregon. The local officials must obey the master of the system or step down and out.

[The East Oregonian, which is so rarely wrong that an editorial misprint attracts general attention, has misread our strictures on railread policy in Oregon if it thinks we charged the officials here with responsibility for retarding the growth of the state. The Journal has asserted, and reiterates the assertion, that Mr. Harriman's failure to build extensions and branches has burn build extensions and branches has burt Oregon and the northwest, and that on him alone the blame should fall; first, for his Fablan policy; and secondly, for his efforts to prevent others from But Oregon to Harriman is one little the fullest extent a rich territory that room in the vast playhouse of his activities.

His attention is riveted upon larger Journal.]

The Play

By Johnston McCulley. Last night at the Hellig, when the Stewart opers company presented "Dorothy," a gentleman named Bowman Raiston stepped before the footlights and informed the sudience that he had a wonderful voice. Raiston didn't have much of a show to make good in "The Two Roses," but he made good last night and the crowd in the theatre gave him repeated encores. His "Content-ment I Give You" revealed his rich, deep

down the house by her droll mimicry and her solo, "Hunter's Song." And it brings out Miss Hattye Fox, a chorus girl, and gives her a role in which she gives promise of one day becoming justly popular. Miss Fox has a good appearance and can act, but needs

numbers which seemed to take with the humbers which seemed to take with the audience were: "Queen of My Heart," by William G. Stewart; "Tis a Beauti-ful Hunting Day," by Miss Day and chorus, and "The Time Has Come," by

Miss Fox and chorus.
The chorus did excellent work last enemies and plunderers.

But in the case of the Colorado supreme court, and especially that of Chief Justice Gabbert, now a Republican candidate for reelection, there seems no escape from the reluctant conclusion that here is a glaring and shameful exception to the rule stated. The evidence is sufficient to induce conviction that the court has gone active in the property in the property in the proof of the statement of the advance man, who declared it to be a "singing chorus." The opera itself is a story of peasant girls and magnificent ladies, the proof of true love, with the regulation bumps of hard luck on the side. The story is consistent and the music satisfying. There is one rgret—that the plot does not give George Leslie, the comedian, a chance to make the most of himself. However, he does exceedingly well considering the almost thankless role he plays. Costumes and scenery are bright plays. Costumes and scenery are bright and new and good to see. "Dorothy" will be repeated tonight, Beginning to-morrow night and playing Saturday night and mattnee "Babette" will be the

He That Is Without Sin.

From the Eugene Register. In that day, when the book of judgment is made up and the case of each Oregonian passes before the Great Arbiter, the deeds of Oregon politicians will be weighed and taken into account without consideration of the lesser judgments passed upon them by the Oregonian Likewise, shall Editor Scott face destiny and also be held to account and in that day he will have called to face destiny and also be held to account and in that day he will have called to mind a few of the scriptural quotations he learned and reverenced in youth, but cast aside in later years to be supplanted by spite, venom, spicen and rancor. Those appearing most vivid to his recollection will be "judge not that ye be not judged" and "he that is without sin let him cast the first stone."

The Vale Oriano has bought the Nyss

Letters

On the Steel Bridge. St. Johns. Sept. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—I want to say just a work The Journal—I want to say just a word about the steel bridge question. It seems so serious a matter that something should be done at once to protect the public from danger from those terrible iron beams. We who ride on the St. Johns cars all the time know the danger and are therefore safe, but strangers who do not know often lean from the windows to get a better view of the windows to get a better view of the windows to get a better view of the ships as the cars pass over the bridge. Especially is this true of chil-dren. Twice inside of two months is have witnessed a child pulled back from the window by some passenger when the child's parents thought him safe. The child in both cases was leaning far enough out to have struck the posts.

The matter is discussed freely in the

better protect their passengers, it seems to me to be unfair to lay all the re-spinsibility on the corporation. It cer-tainly would be out of the question to cross the bridge with both car doors leave the passengers like rats in a trap It seems to me to be the duty of those who look after the bridges of the city to who look after the bridges of the city to devise some way of protection. Every one will agree that the bridge is too narrow for its daily traffic. Some one has suggested that a wire net stretched across the bridge on a level with the windows, and of the same width, while it would not occupy any space, would protect the car windows. Even ordinary tence wire would answer the purpose great danger from those upright iron beams would be greatly lessened, if not entirely eliminated.

A SUBURBANITE Unsuccessful Success.

A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of

of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$250 by a Boston firm for the best answer to the question, "What constitutes success?" She wrote:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether hy an improved poppy, a perfect peem

Early Preparations.

he had; whose life was an inspirat whose memory a banediction."

From the Detroit Free Press.
I'm awfully busy getting ready to go
ay," declared Grace, over the phone
What are you doing this morning?

asked her chum:
"9. I'm addessing souvenir post cards," she said, "so they'll be all ready to mail at the different cities I'm going to visit."

A Little Nonsense

From the London Tribuns.

In the rural districts in Ireland people place implicit faith is a doct prescription. In a village in Corprescription in a village in Corprescription of the corporate of the corp.

gave him."

A somewhat similar story is told of the setual death of a parent. A peasan lad, asked by a gentleman how his fathe was, replied: "Ah, my poor father diellast Wednesday, your honor."

"Tm very sorry to hear it," said the gentleman. "It must have been very sudden. What doctor attended him?"

"Ah, sir," said the boy, "my fathe wouldn't have a doctor; he always used to say he'd like to die a natural death."

Improbable.

Parisians are telling a somewhat improbable story of John D. Rockefeller. The tale seems to have originated by someone who is not entirely familiar with the oil king's characteristics. It is related that while in Paris he called at a leading jewelry establishment and asked for some pearls. The jeweler, who recognized him, brought out the best pearls he possessed and Mr. Rockefeller, after looking at them pearl by pearl, inquired the price. With some hesitation the jeweler asked \$10,000, remarking that they were exceptionally fine pearls. "I know," said the millionaire, "give me four yards of them."

The Real Cause.

An enterprising reporter sends particulars of a matrimonial dispute between King Alfonso and his bride. It appears that their majesties were on their way

"No, my dear," contradicted Queen Victoria, "it is the sound of the rallway

wagons shunting."

It appears that both of their majesties
were wrong. It was the skiri of the
baspines.

Not Complimentary.

A stock dealer, buying horses in Col-orado, had been directed to the ranch of Old Bill Sands. Wishing to learn some thing of Old Bill's business methods, fore entering into negotiations, he may some inquiries at a nearby ranch.

"What sort of a business man is leading to be a source of the source of

What sort of a business man is Bill.
Sands?" he asked.
"Wall, stranger," replied the rancher,
"I don't think Old Bill would go plumb
to hell for a nickel; but he'd keep fishing around the edges for it until he fell
in."

Up to Date.

One day a colleague asked Uncle Joe, Cannon what, in his opinion, was the main difference between the days of his youth and the present time.

"Well," answered Uncle Joe, reflectively, "when I was a youngster, a young man was satisfied to paddle his own canoe, but mowadays every one thinks he has a call to steer the ship of state."

Mayor Who Does Things.

Prom the Los Angeles Record.
Dr. Harry Lane is a physician. He is also mayor of Portland, Oregon, but finds time to take care of his practice in medicine and at the same time conduct the affairs of the city vigorously and conscientiously.

Since coming into office Dr. Lane has

Since coming into office Dr. Lane has made his presence in politics felt in more ways than one. He accepted the position at the hands of the people on the theory that he was expected to conduct the affairs of the city to the best of his ability and in such a manner as seemed to him conductive to the greatest good for the greatest number.
The professional politicians did not entirely agree with him in this. But the people did.

so Dr. Lane proceeded to have a little house-cleaning. He discharged practihe found they were making use of their authority to fill their own pockets. He did away with the nuisance of the oil tanks, which belonged to the greatest American trust, and marred the city. He closed the sambling dens and shut the doors of the questionable concert

And he did not stop there. His latest

cities, was afflicted with a large class of those hanges-on who grew fat in the shadow of some officeholder.

From small beginnings the practice of "mooching" has grown to alarming proportions. A species of graft which would never be tolerated in the case of a private fund has come to be looked upon with complacency in the case of the sublic success.

the public moneys.

Presently the public has grown so used to being robbed that it considers protest futile. At any rate in most cities it seems to have lapsed into a state of passive disapproval.

Mayor Lane's disapproval is not passive disapproval.

Parasites on the public funds are to Parasites on the public funds are to have no piace in Portland. The old system of employing deputies and subdeputies for imaginary work with imaginary duties, but very real prerogatives, is abolished. The "little friends of the successful" must get out and paddle their own canoes, Portland doesn't propose to pension a man for personal acquaintance among officehoiders.

Bully for Dr. Lane!

It will be a great day when Los Angeles has a mayor like him.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt has finished he sixteenth book of post cards and she about to begin on a collection which has come from her big sister. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who sent souvenirs aimost daily while she was on the other side. The president's second daughter is quitted as collector of odd trifles, but her love for the illustrated card from foreign lands amounts to enthusiasem. Hundreds and hundreds come to Mrs. Rossveit from friends abroad and even from the consuls and diplomatic officers.

These treasures are divided between Miss Ethel and the two younger boys, who are collecting cards aise. But Miss Ethel has beaten her brothers in the race and she has one of the best set of books to be found outside of public libraries. Bhe has several sets of war pictures from China and Japan which will be very valuable in time to come. Then she has flews of the lotus land from every conceivable point, and a hundred or more cards on the peasant types in the orient and the American South Pacific archipelago. Five books are given to credit archipelago. Five books are given to credit lands of the race and each contains nearly 500 cards.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE.

Even the Cubans yield deference to

How would Heney do for attorney general of the United States?

"He-haw," says the Albany Den But the editor's name isn't Maud.

Whatever else may be lacking, there are plenty of "peaches" at all fairs.

This is the kind of weather that quenches any longing to go to heaven.

For a Salem paper to blame Astoria for the St. Paul tragedy is rather "far-fetched." If Harry Thaw knew how the repor ers were ignoring him, he might be re angry, doncher know.

Again the S. P. attorney "hopes" that at some time the railroad will move its traffic off Fourth street.

After a few days' more there will be no reasonable excuse whatever for growling if it does rain a lot.

If you don't patronise home industry your professions of seal for development are as sounding brass and tinkling cym-

Some men can talk more about some-thing that they know nothing about than others can about something that they know a good deal about.

As soon as the average depositor in a bank who is crasy to get his money finds that he can get it and can see a big pile of gold inside, he doesn't want his money. mineral second

A dry town is a poor place for a man who won't do any work but clean saloon cuspidors, as one such who struck Al-bany the other day thought. Nobody seemed even to sympathise with him.

No wonder that newly-married north

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Stenographers are needed in Klamath

Bricklayers are paid \$7 a day at

The Klamath Republican is now printed all at home—eight pages. A number of people have bought tracts of land near Mosier recently.

The demand for residence buildings in Heppner greatly exceeds the supply.

Some tomatoes raised near Hood River weighed 1% pounds and measured is inches around.

The Heppner postoffice business for August was about 50 per cent more than in August, 1905.

Red Hill correspondence of Oakland Owl: The wedding bells are still ring-ing and the sons-in-law are coming in thick and fast.

It has been only about six months since the first launch was placed in Nestucca bay, and now eight different parties have launches.

Tillamook Headlight: Railroad projects into Tillamook are getting so nu-merous that they will be as thick as the bristles on a hog's back presently.

The sound of the hammer and the rasp of the saw sound good to the paople of Vale. There is more building this fall than there has been for many

The sagebrush and cacti are doomed to give way to the hay and grain, says the Vaie Orlano. A few years more and we will not see large fields of sagebrush on valuable land.

Two Indian hoppickers at a Polk county hoppard claim to be over 100 years of age—one 105 and the other 112. But an Indian generally doesn't know his age, and wouldn't tell the truth about it if he did.

There is a big crop of cranberries this year, double that of the last crop, says the Tiliamook Headlight, but it is reported that pibkers are scarce, who prefer going to the hopfields, where they earn much less money picking hops than picking cranberries at home.

Grants Pass Courier: Every little while we hear strong young men remark that the show for young men is very poor. Never was there a better show for young men than at the present time in this vicinity. Here is good, cheap land that can be converted into good homes that will raise anything.

A Helix threshing crew was out 22 days An enterprising company has secured a monopoly of the waters of the river Jordan for export, and will doubtless make a fortune out of American folly. But the stuff is possibly harmless, which is more than can be said of most drinkables sold on the representation that they possess curative properties.

A Helix threshing crew was out 32 days and during that time cut and threshed 28,000 acres of grain, which yielded 28,000 sacks. This makes an average yield of about 32 bashels to the acre, taking the fields over, giving the separator the fields over, giving the separator makes an average yield of about 32 bashels to the acre, taking the separator of the river in the second control of the river in the control of the river in the cut and threshed of sacks. This makes an average yield of about 32 bashels to the acre, taking the fields over, giving the separator of the river in the cut and threshed of sacks. This makes an average yield of about 32 bashels to the acre, taking the fields over, giving the separator in the river in the stuff is possibly harmless, the fields over, giving the separator in the separator in the stuff is possibly harmless, the fields over, giving the separator in the separator

Keep Your Eyes to the Front

BY JOHN ANDERSON JAYNE.

Having lots of fun, aren't they? Enjoying themselves and finding rest from work in recreation! Looks fine,

doesn't it?

But now comes the command, "Company, attention! Fall in!"

Then everybody jumps to his place.

Presently the line is formed; then the command, "Eyes to the front!"

And "eyes to the front" it is for every one in the line.

No tooking this way, that way or the other way to see if his comrade is in line.

line. Every man has his eye on the drill officer, watching him, waiting his command, forgetful of what he has been doing, giving strict heed to the work in

hand. Ready for any command, that's what makes a good soldier. Think about that command, "Eyes to the front," a little while. motions of earning their pay. The 'meocher' must go.

Portland, like too many American by defeat, Many a time you've gone down by defeat, Many a time you've lost hope and courage, and everything the shadow of the blue look, and trial and disappointment have been your portion. Especially hard was that last battle. And you

went down and out.

What are you going to do about it?

Brood, brood, brood. Think, think, think! Remember, remember, remember. Dear boy, if you continually brood, think and remember concerning your failure,

fortunes.

Forget your failures. A new command is coming. Though your eyes may be full of tears and your heart full of regrets, when the command comes, "Fall in!" then "fall in."

the next order: "Eyes to the and keep your eyes to the front." Tears are useless now, regrets are worthless now. Screw up your courage to the sticking point and "keep eyes to

Oaks of Many Centuries.

From the Independent. Many of the most interesting British relics of ancient days are the oaks, the annals of which take us back to Saxon times. Some that are still living were down the sisle and delivered a special delivery letter to a man occupying one his Norman conqueror, and may have of the chairs. The man, as much surbeen growing and gased upon by Roman prised as the audience, signed the re-

Have you ever watched a squad of look. Having learned the lesson of your failure, forget the bitter experi-ence, while enshrining the lesson in your heart, and then "eyes to the front" for the new experience, the new work and better things.

You're going to have the heartache many a time. You are going to suffer many a time. You are going to suffer the sneers of friends of other days. Alone in the drill halls of your own heart, you are going to suffer more than the world will ever dream it possible for you to suffer. There are going to come times when you must take order from those who once were your infe riors. Yes, you are going But you must not think of t The new order has come, "Fall in!"
"Eyes to the front!" And the new order

means another opportunity.

Instead of brooding over the past, thank God that you have the new oppor-

tunity. Rejoice in the fact that oppor-tunity has not yet singled out and said of you. "Never again."

It's the men who keep "eyes to the front" who win. It's the men who go down in defeat who ofttimes win in the after days a splendid victory. Victory does not perch on every banner in every battle. "Eyes to the front" has plucked victory from defeat many a

Often during the civil war Abraham Lincoln was urged by his friends to close the war, but the indomitable spirit of the man enabled him to "keep his eyes to the front" through the long trying years of 1861 and 1865, "eyes to the front" won in the finality.

You've been beaten, bruised and buffeted in your battles, but now a new call is coming: "Attention, company! Fall in!" Will you heed the cry? Will you obey the call? There is the natural moment of hesitancy. Then you spring to your place. Now "Eyes to the front!" your place. Now "Eyes to the front". Then "Forward, march!" God grant it may be to victory.
"Eyes to the front" today messes vio

tory tomorrow. Nothing is gained through backward and swinging step, so forward.

Letter Delivered in Theatre.

Frital Scheff tells in the Sunday magazine of a very peculiar thing that hap-pened at the Knickerbocker theatre New York, when a messenger walked down the sisle and delivered a special Caesar. Herness oak, which the writer celpt and settled back to read his com-saw in Windsor park before its fall in munication, watched by the entire lower