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DAILY AND BUNDAY.

An indiscreet man is more hurtful than an ill-natured one; for as the latter will only attack his enemies, and those he wishes ill to, the other injures indifferently both friends and foes .- Addi-

FOR PORTLAND'S SAKE

HE DISPATCHES relate that its commission government saved Des Moines \$200,000 last year. New brooms always sweep clean. A year is not a sufficient test to demonstrate that the new plan will always be the best government for Des Moines. Granted that the system is superior in effectiveness, that as to permanent value is

yet to be proven. Any average system is effective if the men on the earthworks are right. No system can approximate the perfect, unless the captains of it are effective. In the last analysis. the problem is more one of men than of system. Portland is not hopeless of good government if good officials can be secured. Good government for her will be made easy if everybody in Portland seeks it. The hesitation of good men to become candidates springs from their fear that the multitude is unconcerned on the subject. That unconcern which is the mother of uninformed action gives the politician the advantage and puts the good man at a disadvantage. If the sentiment for good government in Portland will become pronounced, able, wise and strong men can be induced to take office. There are plenty of them who would acquiesce in a call from the people. The reward is great and the opportunity splendid. The mayoralty, for place. The council, converted by wisdom and ability into a chamber of high impulses and wise public endeavor is an honorable position for any man. The results that can be wrought in furthering Portland by such a mayor and such a council are worthy of hard striving by every Portland citizen. Des Moines' \$200. 000 saved can be duplicated in Portland either in dollars actually saved or in an equivalent of wise promotion achieved if all people in this city will unite in the effort to bring

it about. It is a reward that should appeal to every citizen, because every citizen, proud or humble, is directly there are other good points. interested. We are striving for a 500,000 city and collecting \$100,000 a year as a means to that end. What expedient would more aid in the work than to secure a government that will equal or approximate the good results reported from Des first step in this great movement for a greater Portland? Publicity costs, but good government not only does as in the case of Des Moines, actual-

plan worth while?

FOOLISH MISS EMERY

It is the most precious edifice in farmer this season who kept his the social order. It is the safe- wheat in his granary. guard and protection of human so-

pen otherwhere than in the vicinity sire to avoid, of course, just as the is the treasury for?

consequence is the indignation and tection never thinks of the Miss Emery is drifting, and instead graced itself by heaping insult. The humiliated and sorrowing father.

ONE OF OUR FOLLIES

THETHER MAN and the monkey had a common ancestry or not, it is very true that they have many characteristics in common, says Elbert Hubbard. He says that both are imitators, and that is largely true. We all copy an ideal, real or fancied. A Paris lunatic sets a fashion, the New York rich adopt it and most of the women in the country copy it. tax, the proposed income tax, levies An advertisement in a Philadelphia upon dividends of corporations, tax paper offers these glittering bargains: "Paris hats from \$25 to \$90; Strawbridge & Clothier hats, \$5 to \$80; children's hats, \$2.50 to \$18; tailored suits, \$10.50 to \$110; dresses, \$50 to \$750; three piece suits, \$22.50 to \$250."

They are figures that strike terror to the heart of the average man, for whole burden of taxation on the peoif one woman on the avenue has ple of small means. these costly adornments the others must. Fashion is fashion, and it is human to desire to be in the game. The rich man up the street builds a new house and the poor one further down follows suft. One fills his with flub dubs and costly bric-abrac, and the neighbor keeps the stride as nearly as his purse and his credit will permit. The frills and follies of royalty are reproduced in papier mache, not because they make more comfortable living, but because the others on the avenue have them. The man on the corner buys an auto and straightway garages begin to appear on half the lots on the block, all in spite of the fact that auto repairers complain that collections in their business is a precarious en-

The average salaried men watch the process with consternation, concerned as to what and where the end will be. The answer is that, perhaps, like the battleship folly, the madness of aping fashion and fads will collapse of its own weight and be succeeded by an epoch of sanity and simplicity.

A GOOD SCHEME-BUT

instance, offers a career to tempt the Tuesday, has some very meritorious best man in this city to accept the features, which will appear to most

about as much revenue as it now gets, and saloons would be properly distributed. The authorities, again theoretically, would be relieved of most of their trouble over the liquor and saloon questions. And

But there are some objections, which it is scarcely necessary to enumerate, for too many people would be against it, on different grounds. The liquor interest and Moines? What influence would aid ally, for opposite reasons, combine in this matter, as they do occasionmore in building up and magnifying against it. The extremes, both large and strong, would here unite. The prohibitionists-who, not as a political party but in fact, are very nunot require an additional outlay, but, the liquor dealers, wholesale and rely saves money. All it costs is for the costs in the costs is for the costs in every citizen to become interested while the Gothenbergers would not exert themselves much. Besides, and to unite in the demand for the best men in Portland to take the offices and never to lose interest unand politics from becoming fused til such men have been triumphantly elected and the reins of government while greatly improved since some years ago, can't be trusted far yet.

Flour at \$1.65 a sack with spring millinery and gowns to buy, is not a has appropriated \$100,000. Now the theory but a condition. What adds THE HOOTS and jeers at the fool- to the agony is that further adish Emery girl and her mother vances in flour values are expected. as they left San Francisco are What is believed to have been a a tragedy. The whole busi- large lot of bluestem wheat sold in ness is a tragedy. The foolish at- the Portland market Wednesday at tachment of the girl with its shat- \$1.23. Yesterday in Walla Walla a tered home and disunited parents is sale was reported at \$1.17 1/2, which a tragedy. Were the Jap the finest is on a basis of \$1.27 1/2 in Portland. specimen of noble young manhood The scarcity of the wheat supply and he would not be worth the sacrifice, the scramble of millers to secure and this the girl will discover later. stocks will increase until harvest A happy home is the sanest and time, and the price of flour will mafest institution in all the world, soar accordingly. It was a fortunate

ciety. It is the daughters' shield | Lumbermen would be ruined by and the sons' defense. It is the abolishing or even reducing the duty, is so, how can they expect the peostronghold in which both are safe. they say. This is probably an exagine to entrust them with power? It is an evil day for all concerned geration, or a misapprehension. Yet when it is disrupted and destroyed it is likely that under existing conat the call of a Jap or other lover, a ditions their industry would be in- ficials who don't know what to do truth that the sequel will painfully jured to some extent, by tariff re- about the Madison street bridge reveal to the very foolish Miss Emery duction, at least temporarily, Beand her mother. The beginning of sides, if other great industries and question or any other municipal that sequel is the taunts and jeers interests have high protection, it is question. of the crowd; the end of it will be plausibly argued that it would be unfair to take the duty off of lumber, Having graduated for the post of The rulgar insults of the mob to even though this would reduce the president of a big bank or corpora-Miss Emery and her mother were price of lumber to consumers. It is tion, from the treasury college, Cor-They could hardly hap- this result that the lumbermen de- telyou gets his position What else

of San Francisco. Either with or steel trust and sugar trust, and many without reason, a race hatred has others, do not want the prices of the become epidemic there. The choice commodities they make and sell reof the Jap by the girl is regarded as duced to consumers, for that would treason to the California idea. The mean a partial loss of profits. Prothe vulgar jests. The mob falls to sumer, except as a helpless victim. realize the sea of troubles into which We in this region desire our lumbermen to prosper, don't want them of manifesting pity and regret, dis- driven out of business, but the millions who have to buy lumber ought whole incident is full of human to be considered too, to say nothing weakness with strength alone in the of the conservation of our forests. If there must be high protection, there is some force in the contention that the lumbermen have a right to be among its beneficiaries, even though such protection destroys our forests and burdens all consumers of lumber unjustly.

> A Washington dispatch says that 'it is asserted upon what is thought to be accurate information that a majority of the members of the senate finance committee regard with disfavor the proposed inheritance on coffee and practically all forms of stamp taxes." Nobody can be surprised at this. Everybody would be surprised if this should turn out not so. These senators are always con-

> sistently opposed to taxing the rich,

those best able to bear the burden,

and in favor of placing almost the

Mr. T. B. Wilcox is reported as saying: "I don't care a hang year or \$40,000,000 a year, so long as the money is well spent. I hold it as an axiom of business that to ning a city, doubles, yes more than doubles, the value of the property. This expresses the idea, though in more radical or symbolic terms, that The Journal has repeatedly and insistently urged, in response to the continuous, lugubrious howl from the tall tower about high and increasing taxes. The amount of taxes is a minor consideration; the important things are: What is being accomplished with the money raised by taxes? Do property owners get value for the taxes they pay?

The Lens, from which an extract is reprinted on this page, is a monthly periodical published by the stuand of which, entirely apart from a natural desire to return a compliment, it may be said that it is an exceedingly good school paper, con-

The GOTHENBERG system of handling the retail liquor business, which eastern capitalists desire to establish in Portland, as fully described in The Journal Thesday, has some very meritorious features, which will appear to most persons interested in the subject. It is somethic bersons interested in the subject. It is something a similar plan got tnot politics, or in politics, or in the most state, through its representatives, has broken faith with the similar plan got tnot politics, or in limit, containing all the large value, and in it is bulk would be ready able to speak, says the Gold be made of one piece, back, arms of humanity, too weak to wan and only stand loyally by her and will provide the more than 2000 others who have attended and incomplete the state on says in the more than 2000 others who have a stand loyally by her and will provide a small under the subject. It is said to work well in Sweden. But is a similar plan got tnot politics, on its line, containing all the large.

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"The cross-firing between witnesses before the committee," said the "mother of normals." Congressman Clark, "was that one set of manufacturers fell afoul of anmark is a whole illuminative speech. There is hope that before very long the tariff beneficiaries will so far the ultra temperance people would fall out that the plundered people will have a chance to get their dues.

The Oregonian in the midst of an editorial, which, for it, is quite hopeful, remarks: "As a matter of fact, the population of the city is increasoffice and store locations." This reads as if by next year the Orethat the census might disclose a population of 170,000, or 175,000.

and appropriated \$50,000 for the justice, and should be enforced. Crater Lake road. Klamath county government should do its part. By the way, if two such countles can give \$100,000 toward a wagon road. couldn't Oregon build a railroad or two, if it had to? Say, couldn't it? stitution.

McHarg discovered something in Oregon-a variance between the sentiments of the people and the representations of "certain politicians." Intelligent McHarg. Yet a man of not very superior intelligence could have discovered the same.

The Democrats in congress disagree on the rules question, on the tariff question, on all other questions. They always do. When this

There seem to be many city ofquestion, the garbage crematory

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written a one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the riew or statements of overvespondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. These who wis their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. helf letters restants.

Lose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exeeding 300 words in length may, at the disretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Defends the Normals.

Monmouth, Or, March 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal—The special ses is said that the closing scenes of the special session were even more grave and dignified, if possible, than those of the regular session. The state has too good for been honored by the last legislative assembly in some ways that it is hoped it may never be honored again.
There seems to be dissatisfaction at

the amount of the appropriations, ye if one takes a second thought he will readily see that the size of the appropriation does not seriously affect the taxpayers, for if the money dictionaly spent it will all return to same time be a potent factor in the upbuilding of the state. Censure should be reserved in such cases. have no objection to a large appropriation for the Agricultural for it is a very necessary and useful school and should be liberally provided We would even indorse the appropriation of \$100,000 for the Crate ake road, if the proper provision had been made to reimburse the people who nave been keeping up a state instituown expense, and the state getting the credit for it, but this was not done and further the institution was left helpless and disowned through the efforts of those who were working in the nterests of machine politicians.

It is a notable fact that a majority senate was dominated by Oregonian; it is also a notable fact though perhaps known to few, that for the past 15 years, to the writer's cer-tain knowledge, and perhaps longer, that paper has fought the common school system of this state whenever opportunity offered. It is a further fact that the editor of that paper has lost no opportunity to tear down and injure the reputations of ministers of Why he has done this is not known to the public general Those who remember the persistent hounding of Dr. Hill of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, by the above mentioned paper know that

we are speaking the truth. Now let us take up the matter of the normal schools. The Journal has well named the presiding genius of the Oregonian "the hyena," for his nature is akin to that ghoulish animal, in that his howls disturb the living has fought the normal schools from to finish, for what particular reason we do not know, unless for the same reason stated above that he has fought the common school system of He has kept as far from the truth as it was possible to keep.

A to what the friends of the other

fer the keen humiliation that would necessarily have been theirs could they have witnessed the treatment accorded

There is a vast difference between the way the Monmouth normal was acquired by the state and the way the other because the tariff pie was not others were created. The Monmouth said: 'He evenly distributed, and each one school was ceded to the state on its saved the wanted the biggest piece.' The reand maintained as a state normal, the others were created by act of the leg-islature. We will not undertake to so often to battle and to victory. And with the hope he uttered that he would islature. We will not undertake to discuss the advisability of their creation at that time, or of the need of them then, or now, but once they were established as state institutions and carried on as such, the state was in from the Atlantic to the Pacific, his lodgement in the breast of General duty bound to maintain them for a name is uttered with sorrow and his Sheridan. Those who are best acquaintbound to maintain them for a ite time. When the state admitted definite time. students to those institutions and accepted their matriculation fees, it morally and legally bound itself to carry ing so rapidly that it is with ex-treme difficulty that quarters are piled with the rules and regulations and surrounded by the armed hosts of the enemy; our raptain, thank God, is buried amid profound peace, while we are enjoying the blessings of domestic of the institutions in which they had enrolled; and the state could not, with honor to itself or justice to the students, abandon one of those instigonian might concede in advance tutions short of four years' notice, unless it provided another place in which they could finish the course. This argument may not be in accord with statutory enactments of this state, but Jackson county has kept its word it is in accord with common law and prominent features and the salient points in his character—undaunted hero-W. T. FOGLE.

This Date in History. 1649—John Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts, died. Born January

1694-Bank of England incorporated.

1776—South Carolina adopted a con- a calculating mind. I have neither the These are the words of comfort I itution. New England, from Boston to Camoridge, was opened.

This is the legislature of Kanus his quickness of conception and readisilver lining of the cloud which hangs bridge, was opened.

tas met.

1864—Confederate force took

Palucah, Ky.

1881—King Charies of Roumania aslucah and the valley of Virginia. As he is and with sympathizing hearts as you advancing along the road he sees his knelt in prayer at the bed of your routed army rushing pell mell toward dying husband. May the God of all conneeded the throne.

1885—Northwest rebellion in Canada of the eye, by the power of his word, by the strength of his will, he huris back be this day in peace and his abode in

began.

1892—Walt Whitman. American poet, that living stream on the enemy, and died. Born May 31, 1819.

by the strength of his will, ne buris back of 22ion. May his memory be ever enthalted. Born May 31, 1819.

by the strength of his will, ne buris back of 22ion. May his memory be ever enthalted in the hearts of his countrymen, shrined in the hearts of his countrymen. died Born May 31, 1819.

1900—John M. Stone, ex-governor of Mississippl, died. Born in 1820.

1905—Mildred C. Lee, youngest On so feat.

How bold in war, how gentle in peace.

youngest t E. Lee, I had the pleasure of meeting General

surfaced in the nearts or his countrymen, and may our beloved country, which he has loved and served so well, ever be among the foremost nations of the earth, the favored land of constitutional daughter of General Robert E. Lee, died at New Orleans. Sheridan socially in private circles. I freedom, strong in the loyalty of its 1968—Earthquake in southern Meximus forcibly struck by his gentle disparticular of its patriotic citizens and in the gentle and odestroyed Chilapa and several other position, his amiable manner, his unassuming deportment, his eye beaming no more.

The Journal's School Page.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Have you done that cleaning up yet? Kay lasted a long, long, an overlong

The expected happened: Taft's chair skeleton in the Whitla A skeleton n Poor people must be careful not and quiet once more reigns in the halls of the Tempis of Knowledge (?) It is said that the closing Of course the St. Paul will come ortland. It's got to.

Hanging, if good for anybody, is none oo good for kidnapers, Great snow storm in several states Look at and feel Oregon.

Nobody looks for a cyclone any day from the White House now. Oh, for a few thousand bushels bluestem wheat. Think what we've lost

There is no excuse in Oregon now for a stout, healthy hobo. He deserves a kick.

We'll scarcely get wireless messages bout Roosevelt when he gets into Africa. Oh, Portland is going some now, but the pace will steadily and rapidly in-crease.

The tariff bill, whatever else it may be, will contain nothing to hurt dear benevolent Uncle John D.

He who gives promptly and cheerfully gives doubly—but don't, therefore, cut a liberal amount in two.

Whether it is just the thing or not, the milk ordinance just passed is of the right sort, and was needed. Improving on Kipling, an obscure

rhymester says a woman now "sports a dozen sorts of 40 hanks of hair." By next year, perhaps, or if not then a little later, our wealthy people will probably be making excursions in air-ships.

A man who dabbles in psychology says man has an as yet undiscovered "fourth dimension." Fourth! Some

men have as many as 13. By the way, has kidnap(p)ers gained s second "p"? If so, when and he and when and how did it lose the f the word originally had it?

Mrs. Emery says her prospective Jap son-in-law's soul is white. Perhaps, her grandchildren's skins and coun nances will be misfits in the world.

"Democracy is hopeless," says the New York American. It means the Democratic party. That is immaterial, so long as democracy without a capital

The only explanation as regards Mrs. Emery, if not as to her infatuated daughter, is that she is crazy. It is surely a heartbreaking sorrow for the husband and father.

their brother and buried him in the sep-

ulchre of their fathers, in the city of

wailed him with great lamentation, and

Well might the children of Israel be-

and town and village of the country,

great deeds recorded with admiration.

There is one consoling feature that

distinguishes the obsequies of our illus-

trious hero from those of the great

Hebrew leader. He was buried in the midst of war, amid the clashing of arms,

tranquility and are in friendship with

In surveying the life of General Sher-

sm combined with gentleness of dispo-

sition; strong as a lion in war, gentle

as a child in peace; hold, daring, fear-less, undaunted, unhesitating, his cour-

age rising with the danger, ever fertile

in resources, ever prompt in execution, his rapid movements never impelled by a blind impulse, but ever prompted by

idan it seems to me that these were his ing sun?

all the world. The death of General

ton, D. C., August 12, 1888.)

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fruit prospects never better around Several growing Oregon towns need fine new hotels. Suckers are running round Bonanza.

Newport frogs have held their an-Madras has a slogan: "Every clizen a booster." Good one anywhere Monmouth needs a harness shop and meat market, says a correspondent.

It comes high, but pavement is the thing, remarks the Albany Democrat.

Boring for oll and digging for coal The park on top of Skinner's Butte, near Eugene, will yearly become a more valuable asset of that rapidly

A runaway horse attached to a cart at Stayton, created quite an excitement and made many people hold their breath, says the Mall.

growing city.

Falls City correspondence of Dallas Itemizer: A large quantity of fruit, both of the tree and vine varie-ties is being set out this spring. Many peaches, apples, pears

Correspondence Dallas Observer: Signs of prosperity are very evident in and around Black Rock and every man that wants work now has it. The mills and camps are all running full handed and logs and lumber are being sent out by the train load.

e time comes for his bath, he jumps to the comes for his bath, he jumps to the bucket of warm water, keeping in the summer. There is no stopping place, and you will find it a perpetual struggle to keep her rising ambitions within the bounds that your common sense the sounds that you is necessary. ers him from head to foot with soap and

Sage rats made their appearance

raised above a whisper. I said to my-

can army? Is this the hero of so many

unnecessarily severe toward the enemy?

charge which could in no wise be recon-ciled with the abhorrence which he ex-

pressed for the atrocities of war, with

ever found a congenial home, a secure

ed with his military career unite in say-

ing that he never needlessly sacrificed

human life, and that he loved and cared

but also the future resurrection of the

These are the words of comfort

for his soldiers as a father loves and

Is it true General Sheridan

"And Jonathan and Simon took Judas self, Is this bashful man and retiring citizen the great general of the Ameri-

Modin. And all the people of Israel be- has been charged with being sometimes

they mourned for him many days, and My conversations with him strongly im

said: How is the mighty fallen that pressed me with the groundlessness of a saved the people of Israel."—I Mach., charge which could in no wise be recon-

well may this nation grieve for the loss never again be obliged to draw his

of the mighty chieftain whose mortal sword against an enemy. I am per-

Sheridan will be lamented not only by not worth living. What is the life even the north, but also by the south, of the antedliuvian patriarch but like

military career from the time he left consort of the illustrious dead. This is West Point till the close of the war. Let the clive branch of peace and hope I

remains now lie before us. In every city suaded that the sentiments of humanity

The REALM FEMININE

On Moving. THEN spring comes, a certain migratory instinct takes us. We would rather be where we are not, when the spring makes the house look dull and dingy, when the bright sunshine shows

he worn places in the carpets and the es in the curtains. And if the lady of the household has ecided on moving the man partner might as well acquiesce gracefully, for he is going to move anyway. The only question to decide is, where? And in connection with that query many things

must be considered.

Are the children small and the house you are occupying in town? Then move into a suburb where the youngsters can have room to grow and where they can belong instead of being cramped up in a four by six back yard and under constant repression because of the neighbors.

bors.

Are the children in need of better school facilities, and are you coming into town for their sake? Then consider what they will have to do without if you sell the old home and move into a narrow citified house, where you knock elbows with other people all day long and every day. Think of having to do without the gentle influence of sunries over dew gemmed meadow, of quiet Sunday afternoons in familiar sheltered spots that they have loved from their babyhood; think of their never having any strawberries but those bought from the vegetable man at the door nor any cherries except those that grow in paper sacks.

You have perhaps your results to the total control of the control of the

Correspondence Dallas Observer:
Signs of prosperity are very evident in and around Black Rock and every man that wants work now has it. The mills and camps are all running full handed and logs and lumber are being sent out by the train load.

The dry bones in Elk City are being stirred and a new business spirit pervades the whole community, says the Newport Signal. The justice is ordering a supply of warranty deeds and says: "Real estate is moving in this vicinity."

The people of Burns can well be proud of their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney too their Commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in bringing Harney to the commercial Club and the spiendid work it is doing in

And are you so sure that the fash-ionable school is the best school? The best school for your girl? You have weighed the matter of expense and think Sage rats made their appearance March 1, says the Prinaville Review. They are a fearful menace to grain crops and grangers expend several hundred dollars annually for poison to keep down the increase, but they are very prolific. The sage rat allows himself five growing months to secure provender for the remaining seven of the year, and on the list of August every last one of him disappears into his underground palace to enjoy a life of ease and sage rat luxury.

**Course county man while traveling is the school for your girl? You have been deaded the matter of expense and think it can be done on John's present salary. Perhaps it can, but if it is to be at the sacrifice of her youthful happiness and content of mind, if it is to be at the expense of your own nerves and comfort, if its principle influence is going to be that of making your daughter dissatisfied with home and with the simple ways that you think best for your family, then hesitate and ponder, before you give up the old place and come to the city for the daughter's polish.

Rules for the File Girl.

WHEN a business letter from John Smith is given the girl on the correspondence files she tucks it away under "S.". That's easy enough.
But how about a letter from Senor
Martinez del Campo y Lopez, the Cuban
sugar planter? Or one from the law
firm of Robinson, Brown, Fitzgerald &
Gardiner? Or the bishop of St. Louis? Electrical Supply and Fittings

Or the Electrical Supply and Fittings company?
In a London office these "double-barreled" names gave considerable difficulty, says the Circle magazine, for the house has a wide foreign trade, and receives many communications from government officers, charitable institutions. If Senor Campo y Lopez is put away under the wrong initial it may be impossible to find him again, or he, might easily be scattered under two or more initials unless the file girl has some rule that will instantly solve all these puzzles of nomepolature and solve them the same way every time. So three rules covering such cases were drawn up.

the cares for his soldiers as a father loves and the cares for his children.

Above all, General Sheridan was a Christian. He died fortified by the consolations of religion, having his trust in the saving mercles of our Redeemer and a humble hope in a blessed immortality. What is life that is bounded by the horizon of the tomb? Surely it is not worth living. What is the life even of the antediluvian patriarch but like the mist which is dispelled by the mornis ing sun? What would it profit this illustrious hero to go down to his honored grave covered with earthly glory if he had no bope in the sternal glory if he had no bope in the sternal glory if he had no bope in the sternal glory and our moral responsibility.

The inspired word of God not only but also the future resurrection of the body.

Christ's Way. From the Detroit News.

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White Winged Peace

(Courtbuted to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kannes poet. His prose-poems will be a regular feature of this column to The Bally Journal.)

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