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Were not attained by sudden But they, while their companions slept. Were tolling upward in the night. -Longfellow

# NOT A SURPRISING RUMOR.

T IS difficult to credit the friction in the Oregonian office as reaching the proportions described by current rumor. A rupbe serious friction in the establish-

pec-pul," as the paper has been wont mony. en counseled to defeat the known people. purpose of the law by subterfuge, and have been tempted by the paper to follow a course of infamy by disregard of public promises. Never charitable or kindly, but always peevish and brutal, the lesson it has always taught has been unwholesome and injurious for the citizenstate were sacrificed if need be, without the slightest consideration for the general well being. To de-

recognized throughout Oregon. It has been a policy of vast harm to the paper, as shown by a circulation of only 36,000 within Oregon, figures that under other leadership should have more than doubled. It a condition due to the headlong, or cadets in any institution is at the University of Illinois, with 1181. cent sister state. unbridled, erratic, immoral and unreliable editorial policy of the Oregonian; and that the other interests in the establishment have found the same fault with it that the pubby the fatuousness and madness of its editorial page.

And, in the customary marshalling of the facts about what the paper has achieved, who has ever been permitted to hear of Mr. Pittock?

# THE WOES OF WIRELESS

TITIRELESS is only a dozen years old, but the sky is already so congested with aerograms that they are interfering with each other, and intelligent communication is at intervals seriously obstructed. The multiplying number of wireless stations along the ocean shore and otherwhere, and the celerity with which wireless station for the present has the Lloyd-George budget,

thed every evening (except Sunday) and as many wireless stations as now, a re-valuation at given periods for Funday morning at The Journal Building of the sand Yambin streets, Pertiand, Or.

Wireless operations of the conditions that must be met and solved.

> a station on the Atlantic coast, con- source of revenue, it is probable wires in a telephone station, and may come of it. give right of way according to the Ofsimilar import are an increased rights and importance of stations income tax, increased death duties, and the capacity of the heavens to and other means invoked by the accommodate the traffic. It is a budget for transferring the burden marvelous field-these spheres into of taxation from the shoulders of which man and his discoveries and the indigent to those best able to inventive art are leading us.

HE "house of governors" met at Washington today. It does not legislate; it cannot veto; it has no formal, legal power; yet it may become a potential and ture so unusual that one of the important influence in government. heads of the paper should retire If there is in the federal governand start a rival journal is unbe- ment too much tendency to central-Hevable until the spectacle is ization, these 45 governors, or a seen. That there should large proportion of that number, may be expected, from the nature ment is perfectly credible. The edi- and very fact of their offices, to extorial policy has been for years a se- ercise a restraining influence. But rious handicap to business extension. aside from that, they are supposed Though occupying the morning field to know, should know, better than alone, the paper only claims a daily anybody, what the needs of their circulation within the state of some- several states are, what their sentithing over \$6,000. That compara- ments are, in respect to any state tively slender clientele is the whole matters handled or considered by product of 50 years of newspaper the congress and the administration. endeavor. An erratic and indefensi- For, after all, federal government ble editorial course has held the and state governments have much in public interest have been too often instance, of railroad regulation, of a city's interests in this business her way. I then left the kitchen. stabbed and slaughtered because of pure food, of conservation of rethe mere personal spleen or personal sources, the federal government prejudices of those in control of the and the state government should improve the condition of women editorial policy. Contempt of "the follow parallel lines and act in har-

style the men of Oregon, and There are all sorts of assemblies misrepresentation of their capacity and conventions these days, for all multitude of women and girl wage has made the paper widely hated, sorts of presumably good purposes; The church has been bullied, the why should not an annual convention small cities of the west, and their faith of believers has been derided, of governors become a notably useand scorn has been the dominant ful institution? They are the states' ditorial note in the characterizations highest executive officials; they are city. f all men and all things. There a picked body of select men, whose has been no tolerance of the wishes assembling, even if not in pursuance men do not stand by one another. or purposes of others, and the hon- of any law, should be productive of that they are neglectful of and cruel st plans of honest men have been good. What they may agree upon to their more unfortunate sisters. If But stay, here's one of more moment: eralded as "humbug," "juggle" to suggest or advise will certainly this has been true, it is something and "bunko game." Men have been be worthy of consideration by the to be corrected or amended. The bidden to violate existing law, have congress, the administration, the

# HONOR OREGON COLLEGE

A N ARTICLE in the Army and Navy Register announces that the military department of the Oregon Agricultural college is one of three military institutions in ship and the growing youth of the the country to be especially men- were established in the state of today. state. Often some personal spite, as tioned for efficiency. The other two in the late instance of the Oregon are the University of Minnesota and 53,000 newcomers were induced to stage on both sides of the Atlantic, tacks in which the interests of the findings with reference to excellence publicity work of 125 commercial abroad. of the work is by the inspection bodies, which spent almost \$400,000 ing. board of the war department. Nine- in prosecuting this immigration and strox but never construct, to pull during April and May by army offi- for that state, and this region. With 1856. down but never build up, to con- cers and in these inspections 21,399 the railroad building and other dedemn but never commend, has been cadets were present in uniform and velopment occurring in Oregon this policy until the fact is known and stitutions 50 were government aided haps exceed, Washington in the accolleges with an average military en- Quisition of new citizens and in new days. He is a Baptist of distinction. a muster roll of more than 500 in will gain much, as it deserves to do, was born in Scranton, Pa., and sold cadets in the Oregon institution be- tive conditions, should gain even

Military training is given at the state agricultural colleges of the surprising. Mr. Pittock has done many thousands of young men ex- The owners do nothing to improve state necessity for a large standing army, ians available, a well officered force proper suggestion, in that or any from Dartmouth. to the student because of the disci- and helps to build up a place less. pline that is enforced. It straight- The owners of vacant lots, held for

DESULTS so far in the British square deal. elections indicate that, though their majority will be much reshipowners are adding wireless remain in control of the government. Payne-Aldrich tariff bill the country nunciation of Beise, Idaho? equipment to their vessels, are send- The budget will go into effect, either is going to be phenomenally prosing showers of dots and dashes by the acquiescence of the lords, or perous, and in the same connection ay, with the accent on the first syllable, A friend of mine calls them philosophic through the ether until the interrup- by the creation of a sufficient num- he quotes the increase in the yield the "a" in the second syllable having anarchists of the north. tions of communication have become ber of new peers to secure its pass- of grain, hay, etc. What a shuddera matter of serious concern. The age. The aristocracy dislikes addi- ing failure of crops that would have heavens are uncharted for the tions to the peerage and their lord- been if that tariff bill had not been wireless activities, and in the ab- ships are likely to accept the less passed—if the tariff had been really the February number of Hampton's keen-eyed and black maned children of sence of man-made laws are as yet objectionable alternative of submit- revised downward. What drouth, Magazine his own solution to a riddle nature. Their yery limitations were

ment's can force communication. A Christendom will get a new view of crops—according to Statesman De- ment of his "Story of the Discovery of Royal Geographical Society of London measure of courtesy exists, of course, taxation. The effect is likely to be pew. In his political science, the the North Pole," reveals the import- that the Eskimos are the remnants of and at given signals the imaginary of large consequence in the future. trusts are infinitely superior to the wires that nature made in the other Great Britain in matters of fiscal af- Almighty. are often yielded to aerograms of fairs has been one of the most conlarge importance. But still there is servative among the nations. It will connection. Interference, delay and present for the first time the appli- that brings to us an Alaskan bishop obstruction. Interpolations of sig- cation of the principle on a large with the statement that Peary's and hals find their way into moving mes- scale of the government taking as its Cook's actions immediately after of Danish Greenland, or those of any clined to believe in the truth of this saget and calls for distant stations own a share of the unearned incre- their return from Pole hunting, were other Arctic territory. There are now

as many wireless stations as now, a re-valuation at given periods for prevarication in the other.

The application of this principle Already, there are suggestions as is certain to attract wide attention Chief Moore of the weather bureau will yield and the effects of its operthat will have control of certain by colossal expenditures for arma- pathizes with the insurgents. areas in which it is located. Such ments and rummaging every known trived with more powerful appli- that other nations of continental Euances than any other, would be the rope will sooner or later apply the sentinel for control of the Atlantic plan. In any event, attention will ocean and the hinter land. It would be focused on this policy of taxapreside over the ether channels as tion as never before, with a possithe central station presides over the bility that far reaching consequences

pay. The Marquis of Bute, for instance, has valued his land at £8 THE MENTING OF GOVERNORS per acre for purposes of taxation, but at £1200 per acre in the collection of his rentals, an unfair pro-Henrietta. She also cries. She also cess that will be reformed in the cannot cook. She will weep on the operation of the budget. It is all slightest provocation or anything else movement for support of government other than by laying tolls upon the dining tables, the home furnish- that the coffde tasted like a chunk of ings, the clothing and the other life overseasoned future punishment, and necessities of indigence and wealth the cook sobbed until I gave her a dolalike. It is a strategem for lowering rather than raising the cost of

A WOMAN'S COMMERCIAL CLUB

organized a commercial club. way; but these women have an even didn't need the kitchen anyway, so larger and better object, namely, to left it. ments. In these times there is a earners even in our comparatively Now "What is whiskey?" vexes us, welfare is a proper subject of consideration by the women of every

working girls and women should But first elucidate, explain: have friends among all women in How do you pronounce Pinchet? better circumstances. A woman's commercial club might be of advantage and benefit in several ways in this or any similar city.

According to a Spokane publica-Washington last year, and more than | Miss Olga Nethersole, known to the

country under the requirements of nearly 3000 lots in that town are His specialty is negro characters. country under the requirements of nearly 3000 lots in that town and country under the requirements of nearly 3000 lots in that town and country under the requirements of nearly 3000 lots in that town and on this date were: Daniel Webster its passage through a log.

Of the famous dead who were norm ing the minutes the saw was now in the passage through a log.

Of the greatest the world has seen, and water from 10 to 15 minutes. Drain who were norm ing the minutes the saw was now in the passage through a log.

When Webster was 13 there came a statesman; but first of all he was well and use as above. Left over vegetables, heated, make a good trimming. army in case of war. It reduces the provements and are doing business of large proportions could be quick- town, under like circumstances. The ly drilled and thrown into the field. owner of vacant idle land should be The training is of inestimable value taxed more, the man who improves

duced, the Liberals will still tor Depew. He says that owing to the Journal, kindly give the correct prouncontrolled and unguided. Any ting with the best grace possible to pestilence, famine, microbes and mis- that ery would have resulted. Behold right of way so long as its instru- In the operation of the budget, Aldrich and Cannon, saviors of the

It is at least a generous charity

of great importance already, taken land value, the state reserves, under ing temperatures of the Polar north In connection with the conditions the budget, 20 per cent or one fifth In all candor, It is much better to that will be presented when there of the enlarged value. If there is think of it in that way than as a are a dozen or even a hundred times no transfer of the property, there is nasty temper in the one and vulgar

The more the average housewife has her attention called to the tariff -and it is called thereto every day, to how the situation is to be met. all over the world. The returns it if she has a thinking machine in her head-the less she likes the proposes a central wireless station ation will be widely studied. Driven tariff law, and the more she sym-

### TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

DIARY OF ABE HENSTEP.



We have a new cook. She is large at Los Angeles have gone up ne and manly and looks a good deal like as high as the hotel rates there. that happens to be handy. She is the best extemporaneous weeper I ever saw. The other morning I casually mentioned lar to desist. Since then she has sobbed a dollar's worth every day.

This morning my wife stepped into living. It is a deeper analysis than the kitchen to inquire what we were gowe have seen of the relations and ing to have for dinner when Gwendolyn rights of man, and is certain to di-to cause considerable exit on the part of my wife. I don't know of a man have hitherto been too little trodden. The such a way as to cause considerable exit on the part of my wife. I don't know of a man have hitherto been too little trodden. The such a way as to cause considerable exit on the part of my wife. I don't know of a man have hitherto been too little trodden. The such a way as to cause considerable exit on the part of my wife. I don't know of a man who has a wife who is any better exit-ter than mine. threw a teacup at her in such a way as

When I came home I went into the kitchen to straighten matters out. I found Gwendolyn very belligerent in-OME women of Seattle have deed. I scolded her a good deal, expecting her to burst out crying, but For, after all, federal government and state governments have much in common, cannot in many respects be completely segregated or sharply well, and there is no reason why plated removing it just at that time.

They purpose to work for more large butcher knife and amputated a portion of one of my ears without first consulting me about the matter. It was not my best ear, but I had not contemplated removing it just at that time of brief duration, as compared with paper back in influence and busi- common, cannot in many respects be larger payroll for that city. This is consulting me about the matter. It was Men and measures devoted to the differentiated. In the matter, for women should not help to advance She insisted, however, so I let her have

I will have to close new. I am doing the cooking today and I think I smell in the workers, particularly those who the stove poker burning. I boiled some work in large industrial establish- water for dinner that tasted first rate. ABE HENSTEP.

> INFORMATION WANTED. The learned savants don't seem to know But here is one more troublesome: How do you pronounce Pinchow? Is Mount McKinley yet unclimbed? Some swear it is, some say it's not, But, tell us, O ye winged winds, How do you pronounce Pinchot? Say, tell us, is there life on Mars? Should women be allowed to vote? How do you pronounce Pinchote? How do you get a paying job, And tell us how you "cinch" it.

# Is This Your Birthday?

Seth Low, native of Brooklyn, once and 2 inches in length. He picked out ty will be mayor of New York and president of 45 tubers which weighed 125 pounds. Fore long. Columbia university 11 years, during tion, more than 200 new industries which he galvanized that institution into new life, is three score years old

was born in London 40 years ago this

ty-three institutions were inspected campaign. This is a good record outh and entered the board of trade in

inent in affairs since revolutionary Willis S. Moore, chief weather maker

James W. Graydon, known to fame ing about 800. The largest number more during the next few years, and as the inventor of the dynamite gun the memory of mankind." of cadets in any institution is at gain upon the growth of its magnifi- bearing his name, is 62. He was a volunteer under Grant and Sherman and became a midshipman in 1865.

many thousands of young men exmore than his share for building up
more than his share for building up
more popular newspaper, but his

many thousands of young men exlike a cathedral"; Richard Yates, war
governor of Illinois, who was born the
son, that state was admitted (1818) cording to an English admirer, "looked United States congress. After he had the tenderest emotions, and who was efforts have been woefully dissipated every state in the union, and form- occupation tax is assessed against year that state was admitted (1818), ing the nucleus of a formidable residents who have made some im- and was the youngest member of congress in 1850; Isaac L. Nicholson (1844), Protestant Episcopal bishop, there; and that paper suggests that native of Baltimore, who was a bank in that with so many trained civil- these lots be taxed higher. It is a clerk for years after he was graduated

# Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on

Pronunciation of Boise. Huntington, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor

A READER. (Pronounced as though spelled Boysthe same pronunciation as in "senate.")

# Peary's Idea of the Eskimos.

tists for the past few centuries. That purposes of my work. riddle is the origin of the Eskimos

from Cape York to Etah are in many

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Perhaps Cook has gone to hunt up Lloyd-George appears to have won

Now, we suppose it will be "General" Sam White.

The tariff seems still to be the para-.

Of course the rose show will be better than ever before.

The people generally have not asked for a political assembly.

Wanted, 10,000 newcomers to raise hogs and chickens in Oregon.

There can be a good deal said in com-mendation of President Taft. Still more census enumerators are needed, it is reported, in some counties.

Every year is a better year; every day should be a better day than yester-

Couldn't somebody make quite strike by discovering Dr. Cook and g ting him to talk? It is said that some of the aviators

Umatilia county grangers have re-solved strongly against a ship subsidy. It proposes a tax on them without any compensating benefit.

F. Rogers has made suffers Salem, and that city suffers Salem, and that city suffers Salem, But per George F. Rogers has made a mayor of Salem, and that city suffers a loss in his resignation. But per-haps it can secure somebody about as Wilbur Wright accuses Curtiss

"sheer possessing a superabundance of "sheer nerve." But an aviator needs lots of "nerve." in which the Wrights are not

public servant.

The appointment of F. M. Calkins as judge, to succeed Judge Hanna resigned, is much criticised, says the Medford Mail Tribune. Calkins has bitherto been a circuit court reporter.

cities back east.

When a puglist like Jeffries or Johnson can make \$50,000 or more in a short time on the stage, it is useless to deny that there is a great deal of foliy in the world. Yet, people might do worse things than go to see Jeff or Jim perform on a stage.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Fitz," as he is familiarly called by his friends, might possibly surprise his critics by making a better mayor than he did before. At least he owes it to the people of Boston to be so. People of other cities also will watch his record closely.

The Lane County Fruit Growers' as-sociation has demonstrated by actual experience during the past year, the advantages through organization, in mar-keting their own products, says the Reg-ister. They received better prices and are inspired with a zeal for better pro-duction and more of it.

I. M. Wilson, near Eugene, raised a monster crop of potatoes last year. He had in 35 acres and had fully 3000 bushels washed away or ruined by the migu water and many of them yet in the ground are frozen, says the Eugene Reg-ister. He brought in seven tubers which weigh about 3½ pounds each and

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Halsey is to have a bank.

Klamath Falls Is to have 60 new fire Myrtle Creek will vote on ter March 7. Work has begun on a new five stor; building in Medford. La Grande council has adopted a new, stringent saloon ordinance, A Chautaugua assembly Grande seems to be assured.

Six carloads of horses were shipped from Klamath Fails last week.

Big lumber mill at Toledo, idle for Klamath Falls' high school will or-

Umatilla county is congratulating it-self on being practically out of debt.

Medford's new depot will be second in size in Oregon only to Portland's; will cest \$50,000.

A big ranch on Deer Creek, three miles south of Roseburg, has been sold to a new comer from Virginia. A Massachusetts man will bring

carload of fine stock to exhibit at La Grande poultry show this week. There will be more than two regular steamers on from Tillamook to Portland next year, says the Herald. Two simply can not supply the increasing demand.

Grand Ronde correspondence of Wil-milia Times: Jack Langley is having a novel experience trapping. He is trapping for ofter, but caught a dog, a cat and two skunks.

Pendleton high school will have two graduating classes this year and the spring class will be far larger than over before in the history of the city, says the East Oregonian.

Waldport correspondence of Toledo: Leader: C. J. Smith has another hunt-ing license. Three years ago Smith got a license and killed 13 ducks. Two years ago he killed 7 and last year he killed 3. We are wondering how much he will get for his dollar this time.

Grass Valley Journal: No two win-ters in Sherman county alike, is very often repeated by old timers, and they "hit it" just about right. This has-been the longest continued cold spell on record, but the conditions up to the present time for grain crops are very encouraging. encouraging.

Salmon River correspondence of Wilsalmon River correspondence of will seless to lamina Times: The most important of those two children who married on \$8 a week and who soon found that love is a week and who soon found that love vanished when no food came in, the end is not peculiar to them. It is only what was the wednesday with a new wife. Of course they were charivaried the same night they got home.

that these roads should be improved with macadam. It is a pleasure, at least, for the farmer to know that when least, for the farmer to know that the he strikes a trunk road, such as the turnpike between Stayton and Sublim-ity (and beyond) he will have no fur-ity (and beyond) he hauling his heavy ther difficulty in hauling his load of grain or hogs to market.

Tillamook bay is rich in possibilities, says the Heraid. Much of its tide flat land is capable of producing enormous crops when properly dyked and drained. With a city of 500,000 people less than 100 miles away by rail there is going to be a demand for everything that land and labor can produce, and everything that land and labor can produce, and everything that land and labor can produce, and everything that land and labor can produce and everything that land and labor can produce. be supporting 20,000 people be-

# January 18 in History-The Great Expounder

supreme court, has led to violent at the University of California. The come into that state through the morning and made her debut in 1887 statesmen and orators, was born today old man before my time." man's habitation between it and the I could not raise myself from it." a muster roll of more than 500 in will gain much, as it deserves to do, was born in Scranton, Pa., and sold him who reared it and defended it done by almost all his school fellows, of papers to Union soldiers in civil war against savage violence and destructions. Was born in Scranton, Pa., and sold him who reared it and defended it done by almost all his school fellows, of papers to Union soldiers in civil war against savage violence and destructions. my posterity be blotted forever from produced.

> Webster, as a youth, was sickly and people as the nation's greatest orator, of cold water with one third teaspoonful was spared the early labor common on the New England farm. He soon de-E. W. Kemble, artist and illustrator, veleped a love for books and when set orations form a literature breathing the use with the other vegetable garnish. The Ontario Optimist says that who was born in Sacramento, is 49. at light work, such as watching the sentiments of a nation in its youth. He saw in his father's mill, he read dur- expounded the constitution as no other even sized strips of carrot and turnip

> > member of congress, he goes to Phila- of sympathy and golden speech. delphia and gets \$6 a day, while I toll an American he was the noblest type. here. It is because he had an education and I had none. I was not able to give your elder brothers the advan-tages of knowledge, but I can do some-this day that Richard C. Taylor, the done; strain through colander, add a thing for you. Exert yourself, improve your when I am gone you will not need to go adopted by congress in 1837.

are not lawless; they are utterly uned- as a mimicry, ingenuity and patience in ucated according to our standard, yet mechanical duplication. There is a pline that is enforced. It straightens his figure, broadens his horizon, teaches him self-restraint and enlarges his discretion and judgment.

A CONSEQUENTIAL ELECTION

The owners of vacant lots, held for increasing values, are no benefit, rather a detriment, to any town or city. If others work to make these lots more valuable, the lot owners should pay a constantly increasing tax. This is only justice and a cretion of the editor, be cut down to that litters as the most matured of civilized men and tax. This is only justice and a cretion of the editor, be cut down to that litters. They exhibit a remarkable degree of interesting the writer. The name and address of the writer. 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 views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters sate that it bey exhibit a remarkable degree of interesting that it be withed. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters extended when not used should inclose postage.

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> for 18 years, and no more effective instrument for Arctic work could be imag-Commander Robert E. Peary gives in ined than these plump, bronze skinned, has puzzled explorers and scien- their most valuable endowments for the

"There is a theory, first advanced by The commander in this second install- Sir Clements Markham, president of the ance of well trained Eskimos in polar an ancient Siberian tribe, the Onkilon; travel, and he incidentally gives a re-markable sketch of the Greenland tribe driven out on the Arctic ocean by the that he himself employed. He says; fierce waves of Tartar invasion in the "The members of this little tribe in-habiting the western coast of Greenland way to the New Siberian islands, thence eastward over lands yet undiscovered to ways quite different from the Eskimos Grinnell land and Greenland. I am in-

that is produced on earth is from the combination of these two things. Oh, don't laugh at the idea of Portland hav-ing half a million. It has gotten over half way now. Tillamook bay and coun-

tion, may my name and the name of greatest orators this country has ever To Prepare' Haricot Beans.-Soak

On January 18, 1871, the German emfirst maker of geographical maps, was small piece of butter and put away to opportunities, learn, learn, and born in 1789, and the "gag law" was cool. In a glass dish arrange slices of

> taken by Chinamen for one of their own people. It has been suggested that their invocation of the spirits of their dead may be a survival of Asiatic ancestor worship." Other parts of the narrative tell of

the flora and fauna of the Arctic. "In some places," says the mander, "In this coast in summer the grass is thick and long as on a New England farm. Poppies bloom here with dandelions, buttercups and saxifrage; to the best of my knowl-"I have been studying the Eskimos edge the flowers are all devoid of perfume. I have seen bumblebees even north of Whale sound; there are flies and mosquitoes, and even a few spiders. Among the fauna of this country are the deer, the Greenland caribou, the fox-both blue and white-the Arctic hare, the polar bear and perhaps once in a generation a stray wolf."

# Was a New Departure.

(From the Woodburn Independent.) doors, and when the sun's The Portland Journal's year's end west, the whole caboodle ines. The edition shows a greater Port- outrageous, worm. land and devotes space to development the wicks and light the lamps, and read of the many feats that explain why The sit up till 1 o'clock. The

Ily. The delays caused to accograms of the state makes growth of the the maddening silence and distress-

# 660 REALM FEMININE

Marriage on Nothing a Failure.
"If Cupid had a grain of sense.
He'd surely try to find out whether
His income would match her expense.
Before he ties two souls together."

HERE is pretty sound wisdom in those four lines, and it is safe to say that there would be fewer wrecked homes if they were a little more generally followed. Not that a young man, just making his home, is expected to give the girl all of the luxuries that her father has supplied her with the income of a life's work, nor should she, as a rule, expect them.

It would be a poor sort of wome

who would not give up some of her

accustomed luxuries for the man she loved, and as bad a sort of man who would not sacrifice some of his tastes and indulgences for the woman of his choice. Yet the woman has a right to expect that the man's income is going to be sufficient to supply the ordinary wants of life, and be has no right to ask a woman to marry him until he knows he can supply those wants. All the lovers since time began have declared that they could be happy on bread and cheese and kisses, but it is a noticeable fact that if they have not properly provided for the bread and cheese that the kisses will not be forthcoming. Marriage that does not rest on a sound financial basis is a precarlous venture at best.

A case in point was that of a young boy and girl wife, which came up in a police court not long since. A beard-less lad of 18, a husband and father, none the less, had been arrested for wife desertion. It was brought out at the trial that he had married a girl of At the time of their marriage they had \$11.65 between them. After the wedding expenses this sum was reduced to \$7.15, and on this capital they started housekeeping. The husband was earning \$4 a week at the time of his marriage. This was raised to \$8 when his employer learned that he was married. For more than a year the young couple struggled along on this pittance and then, after many quarrels, discouraged at last at the impossibility of making ends meet; hungry for good food; starved, too, for those natural pleasures and gaities which the young crave, the boy husband and child wife separated. The boy went back to his mother, while the girl took the baby that had been born to them and went back to hers.

As pitiful and sordid as is the story

Such marriages are a crime against society, against the husbands and wives and against the helpless children, which they bring into the world. A child has a right to a fair start and reasonable opportunities, both of which are denied t when the pinch of want is continually

felt in the home. Happy marriages on nothing exist only in novels. A great amount of talking is done about divorces, but the

# Haricot Mutton.

NE pound lean mutton or back ribs of mutton, one ounce of dripping, one ounce of flour a small onion, carrot and turnip, half a gill of haricot beans, one pint of stock, salt and pepper. Wipe and cut the mutton in pieces, not too small. If cutlet mutton is used remove the chine bone and divide it in cutlets. Skin, scald and dry Daniel Webster, in many ways the through the hardships which I have un- onion and cut into rings. Make the most distinguished of all American dergone, and which have made me an dripping smoking hot in a stewpan and brown the meat quickly on both sides. she likes dogs, golf and fish128 years ago in an humble little farmExeter. He was a quick scholar, but onion for a few seconds, add the flour house at Salisbury, N. H. "It does not the great gift that was to make him and fry them together until of a good Henry Austin Dobson, British author happen to me, gentlemen, to be born famous was not thus early revealed. brown color. Add the stock by degrees, and poet, is 70. He was born in Plymin a log cabin," said Webster in one Many years after he had become a season with sait, bring to a boil and
outh and entered the board of trade in of his political speeches; "but my elder great orator he said to a friend: "I skim well. Return the meat to the pan Ezekiel S. Candler, Jr., representative of colors and sisters were born in a could not speak before the school and simmer gently from one and a half of congress from Corinth Miss is 48 lob cabin, raised amid the snowdrifts Many a piece did I commit to mem- to two hours. Pile the meat neatly on in congress from Corinth, Miss., is 48 at a period so early that, when the ory and rehearse in my room over and a bot dish. Season the sauce well, add He is a member of the Candler smoke first rose from its rude chim- over again, but when the day came, a few drops of cold water, boil up again the rallying cry of every editorial under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been the rallying cry of every editorial under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been the rallying cry of every editorial under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. Of the number of in- year, this state should equal or per- family of Georgia which has been under arms. there was no similar evidence of white and I saw all eyes turned on my seat, sauce), then strain over the meat. Garnish neatly with boiled strips of carrot, rollment of 318. The Oregon Agri- enterprises and other features of for the United States government and If ever I am ashamed of it, if ever markable when we consider that this stock is not seasoned add one half tea-This circumstance is all the more re- turnip and the haricot beans. If the It has been a policy of vast harm to the original and it ever I am ashamed of it, if ever markable when we consider that this stock is not seasoned add one half teator the state and equally detrimental cultural college was one of 11 with development. While was born in Scranton, Pa. and sold blank and one saltspoonful

them all night in plenty of water. Next Webster lives in the minds of the morning drain; put to cook in a quart

#### \* \* \* Mother's Dessert.

THW with very little water three good sized apples, cored, pared and cut in pieces; watch to see if more sponge cake or lady's fingers, covering the bottom and sides; pour in enough sherry wine to soak cake at bottom and a little at a time to moisten cake at sides; put slices of jelly on top of cake, sweeten apples to taste, stir in lightly the well beaten whites of three eggs.

# The Philanthropist

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, t famous Kansaa poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

"Ten million bones," said good John "will reach the sunny south from me; this hockworm scourge, that ruins men, and lays a country waste again, must be suppressed at any cost-those broken men must not be lost! To make them feel like men once more, to drive gaunt famine from their door, to make them like strong Saxons live, ten million bones I'll freely give. The vic-tims of the hookworm scourge, the tollers at the loom and forge, the humble yeoman at his plow, may see some ray of comfort now! I shudder when I read the tales of ruin in those southern vales; too tired to do the simplest chores, men lounge all day about their doors, and when the sun's low in the edition of 50 pages is in some features. And thus these tillers of the soil burn a departure along new and pleasing mighty little of my oil. When this camps, they'll trim throughout the state. This is but one the books they have in stock, and all fournal is making such marked progress, acted very mean in shutting off the kerosene, and so I'll send a good big