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Think of thy brother no ill, but throw a veil over his failings.-Longfellow.

THE GALLANT SOLONS

HE legislature might have done worse Instead of one, it might have authorized two stenographers for each member. Or it might have given apiece. Under the growing precedents, some future legislature may actually flank each solon with a whole platoon of pretty maidens who will enable him to worry along with his arduous efforts as a law

It was in vain that protests for many years have been lodged against the clerk-hire extravagance. It was in vain that Governor Withycombe, in his message, pointed out that a saying of \$20,000 could be effected. It was in vain that Mr. Huston, Mr. Eaton, Speaker Selling, Mr. Littlefield and others argued in the house yesterday for a reduced cost for stenographers

In the galleries dozens of pairs of eyes, black, blue, gray, hazel and brown eyes, looked down on the debaters, and beamed approvingly when the gallant ones thunhand, there were chilly stares and cold, killing glances when the reformers declared that economy sened cost for clerk hire which totaled \$33,932.95 at the 1913 session.

he loses his susceptibility, and like Oregon purposes. Adam with Eve, a majority of the house bit the apple and the

Yes, it might have been worse, three apiece, or even half a dozen apiece.

that it is better to be gay and gallant than to be economical.

THE COST

a tremendous struggle. But the figures of fifty years ago sink into insignificance compared men shot down by the million, oner by the million.

The Civil war lasted four years and comprised about 2000 battles. The total number of deaths on the Northern side aggregated 356,435. actually killed on the battlefield; ful consideration. 43,012 died of wounds; 199,720 died of disease. The dead, from other causes, such as accidents The Confederate losses raised the total to above half a million.

. It is estimated that on January 1, 1915, there were 6,000,000 men killed, wounded or missing in Europe. It was a monthly toll of 1,200,000. The estimate of the total number of dead is 1,000,000 men. Think of it. One million dead as the result of five months' war, compared with 500,000 American dead after four years of

The cost in money is placed at \$7,000,000,000, which is \$1,400,-000,000 a month. The monthly expenditures of fighting Europe were nearly four times the entire cost of the Panama canal. England's share was \$225,000,000 a month, or within \$128,000,000 of and stagnant commerce, ruined Belgium and devastated northern France. But these figures are not known.

A JOINT CELEBRATION

HE fact should not be over- ity competition. of the utmost importance to Port- been forced to eliminate the label land and the Columbia river basin "U. S." to meet a prejudice rooted all public work The pioneer is tive companies which furnished enand it should be celebrated in a in ignorance and watered by crucified and does not receive his gines to Brazil obtained the orders

priation will be made available the especial benefit of such people. work is far enough along to justify a formal celebration.

river transportation and supple- rely on Portland's ability to think. of the upkeep charge. menting it is highway improve- They should be able to retain their One of the most expressive epi-

A base for a road system is found, and bought in Portland gives adin the Columbia Highway from ditional impetus to the city's progwhich will radiate branch roads ress and to the greater prosperity to shipping points. In connection of everybody in it, with the formal celebration of the completion of the canal which will doubtless soon be taken up by com-All mercial bodies The Journal suggests that recognition be given to the Columbia Highway, which will by that time have reached a stage of completion that will warrant its

most appropriate, as one project dovetails into the other.

THE FIGHT ON

Salem for what is equivaworkmen's compensation law. It is proposed to substitute for present provisions the principle of the Michigan system. In effect, it is a plan to make the Oregon law an appendage of the casualty companies.

It is said that a firm of Portland lawyers has been retained at large cost to carry on a campaign for the change. Advantage is to changes must be made to render the present system self sustaining and all the wiles of lobbying and all the forces that can be requisitioned are to be invoked in the attempt to restore casualty insurance to its former place of power fight that legislators will have to face, and no individual member should make a move until he has carefully investigated all sides of Among

A prominent "eature of the question is whether the fund for work- neys, sheriffs and constables, whom men's compensation shall be loaned he may find refusing or failing to enin Oregon for the development of Oregon, or whether it shall be sent away to casualty organizations tries and enrich people there. At Amity, Oregon, there is a handsome school building which was dered against a reduction of the built from the compensation fund, and the interest is flowing into the Oregon compensation fund for the future relief of those injured in industrial accidents in Oregon. At should begin at, home with a les- Rainier, a similar school building is being financed by the Oregon fund with similar benefits for Oregon workers. It is a home system, a system that pays no profits into fame as a newly-elected legis- or fees to go-betweens and that lator, it need not be supposed that keeps all the money in Oregon for

The casualty companies desire to break down this system and instead of having the money handled by the state for Oregon people, to and the taxpayer knows it. As have it paid over to them to be he sighs at the thought of one manipulated with great profit to sweet, young stenographer for each themselves in distant states for member, he remembers that it purposes entirely foreign to Ore- by a vote of 174 to 204. A two South American merchants knew lated to the effect that I am fighting

Meanwhile, the solons have voted should consult the returns of the resentatives not voting. special referendum election held NTIL the vast few months we jection by the people. After a cation that suffrage for women has looked upon the Civil war as campaign in which its merits were not yet reached the dignity of a nawidely discussed, the measure tional issue with prospect of sucevery county in the state. In some the fight within states, where the wounded by the million, taken pris- counties, the majority was three suffragists have already made and four to one. In Multnomah county, it was three to one and in Hood River four to one.

In the face of such figures, in

MADE IN AMERICA

other causes, such as accidents and imprisonment, totaled 40,645.

DITTSBURG'S "Made in Amery. They are not in the position of wo-spread misconception for which men in Great Britain, where the professional exploiters of the com-Institute had to be abandoned. Manufacturers refused to display their goods because they did not want it known that their p: ducts were made in this country. They said there is a "popular though erroneous impression that European manufactures are su-

> The fact, disclosed at Pittsburg, is that a considerable proportion of so-called "imported" goods is American made. These manufactures are given foreign labels to catch the eye and tickle the conceit of American buyers-and the strange thing is that the deception has promoted sales.

The Portland Manufacturers' Association is furthering a campaign the canal's cost. There are other for greater use of Oregon-made losses due to paralyzed industry goods in Oregon. Members of this way situation. He said that his association claim that manufac- experience as a member of the tures of this state are, at least, highway commission taught him a few years ago secured large or- is fit to be out." equal in quality to goods made in three things; first, good roads are ders for steel rails in Argentina A FRIEND OF LITTLE CHILDREN. any other state, but Oregon peo- our greatest need and no material obtained these orders because they ple have not yet seen the necessity development can come without manufactured the kind of rails that of supporting their own industries them; second, many favor better were wanted on the Argentine railwhenever they meet price and qual- roads but few are willing to pay ways. The car foundries that de- from Houlton would not come amiss problem is now to teach the farmer to

April. This will be an event National manufacturers have for his effort.

do so should be inaugurated at many Americans have been paying has passed from mundane scenes. that were best adapted to the Braonce. The time in which to get for the foreign label. They have While every one hopes the appro- placed on American goods for the maintenance.

TWO RECOMMENDATIONS

message to the legislature, Governor Withycombe said:

Therefore, you are earnestly urged to provide the governor-or whom may Whatever inclusion in the general rejoicing. be placed the responsibility-with the A joint celebration would be means of properly enforcing the pro-To perform this hibition laws. adequately, in my opinion, it will be to amend the constitution, authorizing him to remove delin-

quent officers. Section 19 of Article VII of the peached; but incompetency, corruplent to an overth ow of the tion, malfeasance or delinquency in office may be tried in the same manner as criminal offenses, and judgment may be given of dismissal from future.

> In other words, if officers are re miss in their duties-say a sheriff in enforcing prohibition - he can be reached only through criminal prothe edure, and often by the time tedious cure is effected the ill has become historic. To mend this situa recommend referring to the people a constitutional amendment which would change the section quoted so as to conform with Section of Article X of the constitution of the state of New York, which proides that the governor may remove any sheriff or district attorney within the terms for which he is elected giving such officer a copy of the harges against him and an oppor tunity to be heard.

> lature. Governor West said: with the enforcement of the law he should be fully provided with the of performing that means other things, he

In his message to the same legis-

given, free from any red tape re strictions, the power to remove and appoint successors to district attor force the law, or otherwise perform the duties of their office.

Both recommendations are recommendation made by Goverthe provisions that its effective- partment, 1910-1911, that Governor Withycombe now asks to be given the power that the then governor was denied. The governor is under oath to enforce the laws. Except by the course followed by Governor West, he cannot enforce them if district attorneys and sheriffs pursue their frequent habit of enforcing some laws and not enforcing others as best suits their fancy. The case of Copperfield is in the record.

THE SUFFRAGE VOTE

HE proposed woman suffrage of these misconceptions was that Pacific company. thirds affirmative vote was neces- the peculiarities and the Before the legislators became a sary to pass the resolution; it lost ments of their customers. party to such & program, they by a majority of 30, with 57 rep-

While the resolution was killed in Oregon, November 4, 1913, by an unexpected majority, the when the present compensation cause of woman suffrage sustained law was up for adoption or re- no defeat. The vote itself is indiswept the state by an overwhelm- cess in the near future. The vote ing majority of more than two has value in indicating that sucnotable progress.

President Wilson told a delegation of Democratic women that There were 67.058 Union soldiers have impressive facts for thought- states acting independently in accordance with the views of their own people. It is not as though the suffragists had no alternative. sulted in clearing away a wide- their readers. They are not in the position of wo- spread misconception for which vote can come only through action mercial possibilities of the Southby parliament.

gress was a disappointment to the a large class of manufacturers lowing "big" little "piece" from Euthe suffragists. They did not were not trying to sell the South sene Debs to inmate \$756, who sent expect a two thirds affirmative Americans what they did not want: vote, but neither did they expect a were not sending them drummers majority against the resolution, who did not speak their language; especially in view of the fact that were not forwarding, with under-Senator Chamberlain's resolution paid postage, catalogs and priceactually a majority affirmative of packing. vote in the senate, but not the necessary two thirds.

IT COSTS MONEY

N HIS farewell message to the state legislature former Governor West concisely and comprehensively summed up the high-

It would be a fine thing if zilian railways.

have roads as feeders for the col- this city will act upon the theory roads." It follows that the bet- United States are short-sighted was lection and distribution of freight, that anything made in Portland ter the brains employed the better will be the roads.

One element of cost in highway improvement is the amount paid widely held, but which is yielding out for engineering. This is an essential charge and one that makes States commerce with South Amerifor economy in the end.

preliminary lines are run before the permanent one is selected. It should be the same with a highway. The ground should be thoroughly studied and cuts and fills be figured out in order to determine a location that is the most economical and one that is to be unchanged in years to come.

In the erection of large structures architects do a great amount constitution, provides that of preliminary work which is seem-"public officers shall not be im- ingly thrown away but which in reality is absolutely necessary. It is the same in all the affairs of life involving building for the

This all costs time and money but it is the only way by which permanent results can be achieved. It is only through honest engineering work that the cost of road construction and maintenance can be ascertained. It is not possible to do so under the old system to which many wish to return.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

South American Market Misconceptions.

By CHARLES M. PEPPER Former Foreign Trade Advisor to the State Department, Author of "Panama to Patagonia," Etc.

Charles M. Pepper was formerly rade expert in the service of the United States department of state. He was United States delegate to Pan-American conference at Mexico City, 1901; St. Louis exposition commissioner to Cuba, 1902; special Pan-American Railway commissioner, 1903; Both follow the same foreign trade commissioner, departof commerce and labor. nor West to the 1913 legislature, partment, 1909-1913; Canadian reci-partment, 1909-1913; Canadian reci-out of existence and sets up its own con in their stead,"—Woodrow Wilson.



misconcep-South American trade persists. but others have away in the quest for knowledge which followed the discovery that the European bellig-

amendment to the federal the South Americans could be per- who will prove that I am employed by constitution was defeated in suaded into buying what they did either telephone company.

The textile mills of the United along under the misconception that the South American consumer well as I care to be treated. could be persuaded into buying their products, though these were not suited to his requirements. with the present-day records of and a half to one. It carried cess depends upon continuance of Argentina buys annually \$40,000,-000 of cotton textiles. The United states supplies less than \$500,000 of this amount. The proportion will not be materially increased until the cotton mills of the United changes of this sort ought to be States provide the kind of cotton the present fight, the legislators brought about by the various goods that the people of Argentina want.

> The spirit of inquiry has reern Continent were responsible. It In one way the vote in con- has shown that, outside of textiles, love will you kindly publish the fel-

and several other lines, manufac- prison devours its own offspring. tion are doing a good business.

been getting good goods, but they roads could be built, according to A lock manufacturing concern The present river and harbor have been getting them in spite of every individual's idea without ex- sent an expert to South America bill carries an appropriation of a lack of ordinary intelligence in pense, but unfortunately they cost to study the manner in which selecting. The foreign label was money in their construction and houses were built there. He knew enough right next to the top of the activity, as well as other, is profit, carpentry. When he came back ground to make paving blocks to pave and lacking that element, farmers can-If built on proper lines with a to the United States his company Portland manufacturers have view to permanency the added bur- began manufacturing locks and stone makes the most durable paving not attempted to catch Portland den of original cost is more than keys which suited the doors that Linked to the development of trade in that manner. They still counterbalanced by the reduction the people of South America put blocks already made and waiting for to do the saving, expects to set it. A status as if born within the actual on their houses and their business purchasers.

Now, while we are "pulling" for Now, while we are "pulling" for

A misconception which is still to the light, is that the United ca is relatively small because we In railroad construction many do not practice the basic principle of international trade, and buy as well as sell. A passing glance at official statistics should entirely dispel this misconception. The balance of trade with most of the South American countries always has been largely in their favor. Brazil, for example, sells to the United States twice as much as she buys from us. Argentina was the only important exception, and an equilibrium is now being established in our commerce with that progressive nation.

One reason for the relatively small purchase by South American ourselves as others see us! countries was that the great majority of manufacturers in the United States had misconceived the value of the market; and had therefore not sought to cultivate They also had misconceived the opportunity for what is known as small lines. The fact that Germany's \$175,000.000 sales to South America were largely of small lines is the evidence on this point.

tion of normal world trade conditions the billion-dollar purchase of South America gradually will rise to \$1,500,000,000 should further stimulate the spirit of inquiry as to the means of increasing the participation of the United States in that market. -Copyright, 1915.

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer It rationalizes everything it touches. It rob principles of all false sanetity and throws then back on their reasonableness. If they no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes

Denying Reports.

Portland, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Evidently as a result of that what will be earned by borrowed my fight, through the press, against tions about the double telephone trust in this city, a false report is being circulated to otherwise the effect that I am employed by the Pacific Telephone company for the purpose of creating public sentiment by the same test. been eleared against competition in the telephone business with the ultimate purpose of out of business. Another false report is being circu-

lated to the effect that I am employed by the Home Telephone company for the purpose of creating public sentiment in favor of consolidation of the the S., P. & S. railway, freight rates erents were like- telephone systems, whereby the Home are light and transportation easy. Bely to lose valuable commerce. One company would sell its system to the sides.

the house of representatives not want. It was apparent that the Another false report is being circume and I'll tickle you" plan surely is the Home telephone company because there are fewer blocks in a yard than good turn deserves I was discharged by that company. am pleased to admit that I was dis- the same price per thousand, the stone charged by both telephone companies. insofar as I have a nice letter of clear-States were not ready to take ad- ance from each company, each letter vantage of the market conditions composed in such manner as to cause resulting from European belliger- me to believe I was honorably disency because they had been going charged in good standing. I entertain no personal grievance toward either company. Each company treated me as

My fight in this cause is for one manual service, individual line telephone system. Such system, supported directly and indirectly by all the people, will provide good, complete and convenient service at a cost 40 per cent less than is now being paid for poor. incomplete, inconvenient service furnished by costly imaginary competition. Personnel of ownership is not considered.

Should anyone, in or out of the telephone business, care to offer expression on this subject. I hope he will be fair enough to come into the open by letter through the press or by public address. Other papers are hereby authorized to publish this article for ED. WORD.

A Convict's Pennies.

Hood River, Or., Jan. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the interest of Christmas charity and brotherly \$2 of money saved at 15 cents per day. to gladden a little child's heart: "My dear brother: I send you my

greetings with my heart in it. You may be a convict, but you are my brother, and when your message came to me I was touched to tears. There was defeated last March by a lists in English, and were not los- is more religion of Jesus Christ in the vote of only 35 to 34. There was ing business because of ignorance spirit you breathe out to the world from behind prison bars than in all the orthodox sermons ever published. It has developed that in the sale You love the little children, even as of mineral oils, lumber, iron and he did, and you are in prison, while he steel products, electrical apparatus, was crucified. You had the misfortune sewing machines, office appliances, lized. The society that sent you to turers in the United States have is this Christian society's homeless, studied the requirements of the neglected babes to whom you, one of market, and after years of prepara- its convicts, feel moved to send the pennies coined from your blood and What a sermon and what a agony. If you ought to be in the Mills in the United States which rebuke! penitentiary, I know of not one who

Oregon Paving Blocks.

for them; third, he who undertakes veloped a satisfactory business in just now, while there is so much agiwill be opened to traffic next in America" exhibit points a moral. April. This will be an event National manufacturers have for his afformation of roads gets railway equipment in Chili did it tation in favor of using Oregon made our research work. If we now apply our research work. If we now apply the knowledge, the yield of every because they supplied the kind of notice some correspondence in the colequipment that was suitable for umns of Portland papers pertaining cade." The same conditions develop in the Chilian railways. The locomo- to paving blocks-brick and wood. If sufficiently hard to stand the strain If it can be shown for street paving has to be imported. doubling yields farmers can fitting manner. Preparations to thoughtlessness. The fact is that meed of praise until long after he because they built the locomotives if that is a fact, then brick as a crease their profits, they may well home, or Oregon product, is out of the be expected to strive for such paving blocks, for durability, there is scarcely room for comparison

several such cities as Portland, and we would hardly miss them, and this in line on any such blocks. We have many quarries here.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Only a foolish man will kick him

The best way to get out of a tight

If a man marries a widow it's be

A lovers' quarrel and a small boy

We would have more ideal cities by

A self made man is as proud of the outcome as he is of his income tax.

The statement that whale meat

good to eat may be true, but it sounds

What a levely collection of pessi-mists we would be if we could see

A woman doesn't object to a man'

And many a man's so-called digni-fied silence is due to the lamentable

fact that he does not know what t

fact that there are so many people

Churches would be better attended

religion are merely innocent

ent-to some other female.

cause she originated the thought.

for the searcity of ideal citizens.

rousers are soon patched up.

like a fish story.

bystanders.

empty head.

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Often a full purse goes with an

To the Medford Sun it "begins to look like a beet sugar factory is going whether or no."

The Lake county court has mad provisions for a farm expert, appropriating \$1500 for that purpose.

Polk county, the Dallas Observe thinks, should pride itself on having the model one room rural school house of the United States, Klamath Falls Herald: Wesley O

Smith, editor of the Herald, is now in Salem as a member of the legislature. Any telephone inquiries for him, therefore, should be sent through 'long distance,'

Ohio people at Eugene have forme an Ohio society of 34 charter members and many more in prospect. Officers and many more in prospect. Officers are: L. O. Beckwith, president; J. W. Zimmerman, vice president; A. K. Meck, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Tidd.

The East Oregonian figures that Pendleton's recently installed gravity water system will effect a saving of \$15,500 a year, including fire insurance reduction premium reduction to be credited thereto, which sum is \$1500 more than interest to be paid on the

Canyon City Eagle: hearted gentleman scattered poison in town and killed the editor's deg. We do not wish this gentleman any bad and more prosperous were it not for the luck, but we hope that when he dies every worthless cur that has died in When the young man went to father te ask his daughter's hand in marriage, he said: "I am working hard to get ahead," and father replied, "That's the last 2000 years will set up a howl for joy and then proceed to run him through the labyrinthian corridors of the hot place, snapping at his heels at ahead," and father replied, "That's what you most need. When you get one, come back and talk to me." every jump, and then howl, bark and growl in his ears through all eternity.

"DEFERRED" CHARGES

By John M. Oskison. One reason corporations have not een looked upon with friendly eyes and house, repairs and taxes and inis that they have adopted financing methods that we don't approve. You and I have been taught to be

leve that we'd better do without a thing unless we have the money to pay for it. To us that seems to safe and sane thrift doctrine. But when corporations became nu-

merous they adopted another plan; they decided not to wait until they could pay for what they wanted they could borrow money with which to make the purchase. They began to themselves load upon charges. Certain charges of this kind course, are justified; when it can be

proved without the shadow of a doubt money is more than the cost of the it isn't often that the future pans loan, borrowing is justified. But not So intelligent thrift practice in the home and the family can be measured their owners such a new store of en If you're going

be able to demonstrate mathematical ments on the cars with no extra forcing the Home Telephone company ly that by borrowing money to buy a strain. formation might be obtained. Furthermore, Houlton, being

28 miles from Portland on the line of Portland business interests should take into consideration that the many blockmakers who operate in the quarries there spend a great deal of rake and turn over money in your city. This "You tickle worthy of investigation. L believe member that one I there are of brick, and, being about blocks are hence the cheapest, to say nothing of their superior durability. HAM KAUTZMAN,

Oswald West's Public Services. Portland, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After four years of strenuous life and service as governor of Oregon, Oswald West resumes the tasks of a private citizen, carrying with him the love, confidence and esteem of every honest man, woman and child in this state.

During the past four years, while governor of this state, Oswald West has been outrageously cartooned and constantly and wilfully misrepresented by an unfriendly section of the press. He has been lied about and vilified by his enemies, and hated and denounced by favor-seeking politicians. Every pile of rubbish. professional thief and law breaker, every saloon bum and red light pro- I said.
"'Morning. Marse moter, every seeker for spoils, has "'Morning. Mars these past four years sought his ruin Tom; don't you wan and eagerly joined in an effort to bring such a result about; yet he has away?" withstood and overcome these assaults and obstacles and emerges from it all with a light heart and clean hands, and as a citizen and Democrat whom the people of Oregon will honor and respect more and more as the years go and they become better informed as to the great services he has rendered this state as its chief executive. The long list of his exceptionally meritorious achievements establishes the fact that the administration of Governor West stands preeminent in

point of remedial legislation over that of any other in the history of Oregon. Every man and woman in Oregon should carefully read his last message to the legislature, and should then continue to keep in touch with it by reading his reports of its doings from day to day in the columns of The Journal.

Now here's to you, Oswald West, Always doing what is best.

Down the gravel, up the pen,
Working for your fellow men.

Watch 'Em carefully; let us know The good or bad, whether friend or foe WATCHFUL OBSERVER.

The Farmer's Help. Battle Ground, Wash., Jan. 11.-To

the Editor of The Journal.-An offiial high in the U. S. department of agriculture is quoted as follows: the farmers will apply the methods of scientific agriculture they can save Houlton, Or., Jan 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Perhaps a word the country \$5,000,000 a day. Our apply what we have learned through A more senseless propaganda than

am correctly informed, paving brick the above can hardly be imagined As between wood and stone ject, but experience shows that any increase in crops is met with decreased prices and increased handling It may not be known to your pay- expense to such an extent as to wipe not be expected to nor will they fall bove outlined. be saved as claimed, but some one few farmers may profit by increased

in rent than the cost of the land surance. You have no business to place any 'deferred charge" upon your individ-

home you will in the end save more

ual resources or those of your famil that those who come after you will not cheerfully pay because they recognize it is a just charge. The test ought to be: "If I should die tomorrow, would

my heirs prefer to go on meeting these charges rather than them to be defaulted?" It is when the answer, of either the individual or a new board of corporation direc tors, is in the negative that we see the unwisdom of much borrowing in anticipation of benefits or earnings If you are honest, "deferred charges have to be met; and if you have had much experience you will know tha out as well as you think it will About three out of five pleasure automobiles bought on credit fail to bring ergy as to enable them to make more into debt to buy a home, you should money to meet the installment pay-

A FEW SMILES

Tramp-If you'll gimme a mum, I'll promise to turn over a new

leaf. Mrs Subbubs Never mind about new leaf; take the those old leaves Then re the lawn. into a pile.'

The Johnsons had an old hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortlable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar. "I can't think," fretted Mrs. Johnson.

as she and her small

one hen insists upon using the coal sent a detail of men over across Sou cellar. that's easy mother. claimed Joe in astonishment, "I s'pose she's seen the sign, 'Now is the time

A southern lawyer tells this story "The other day an old colored ma came sauntering up to me in my yardi 'Morning, John,

that rubbish hauled

me guilty in police court

'Sure,' I said.

told him.

'What'll you you take?' I asked. "'Dollah a load, 'n I think it'll take jes' about two loads." 'I'll give you 75 cents a load,' I

Tom? "'Why sure, John." "Well, you remember when I was Devils on the Oregon coast, lookir

"'An' you charged me \$10, an' never said a dog-gone word?" "John hauled the rubbish at \$1 load, and he made three loads of it."

ably worth more than large crops. Our agricultural institutions have done and are doing good work but out great need is a scientific marketing system. Let the powers that be address themselves to the task of providing such a system and show the farmer where he can get \$2 where he got only \$1 before, and scientific agriculture will then come into its ewn. Farmers will eventually see that

any real help in their problems must originate and be fostered by them Beneficiaries of the present selves. their support to any proposition that does not first take care of them, benefit to the farming class being only incidental. True cooperation is the only true

remedy; it has been so found in practically all special crop districts an sooner or later it will be extended to the general crop farmers. Self-pro tection will compel it, if self-interes does not seek it. A FARMER.

A Question of Nationality. Heppner, Or., Jan. 9.-To the Editor of The Journal. - Kindly decide what country would protect a child born the high seas of Irish parents, if the ship was flying the Stars and Stripes, bound for the United States. would be the child's nationality? A READER.

The child's parents being subjects of Great Britain, so would the child be a subject. Assuming that a proposition as on the high seas flying the flag of the The \$5,000,000 may United States is constructively a por-aimed, but some one tion of the soil of the United States, territorial limits of this country. He ment. To get a full fruition from confidence that ultimately people grams of a noted good roads advice is to be found in vocate is "It takes brains to build all hardware manufacturers in the products. I think by consulting to investigate. I think by consulting to investigate.

William H. Packwood, who, while s enlisted soldier, marched from F

eavenworth to San Francisco in 184 desert to go to the mines, is a plon of Coos county. While en route wi his company of the First Drago from San Francisco to Post Orford. January, 1852, their vessel, the Li coln, was wreeked at the mouth Coos bay. In speaking of his exper ences at that time he says: "On our first day in camp after th

wreck all hands got to work and me matters as comfortable as possible putting up tents made from sails. T Indians brought us an abundance fish of all kinds, for which we gav hem hardtack or pilot bread, "The first move our commanding of ficer, Lieutenant Stanton, made was take a trip up the beach to the mo of the Umpqua river. He ordered 8

geant Hill to detail six men to es

him on the trip. George H. Abbe

came to me and said a detail was to

made of six men to go with the lie

tenant. He said the licutenant his

the reputation of being a hard one

keep up with, and he wanted me volunteer to go in place of being tailed. He said that Dawes, Ryan, Ca tle and myself and one other would volunteer, and he would ask th lieutenant to accept us as esc George said, 'We will show him he he some boys he will not run away fre The lieutenant to Sergeant Hill to accept the volunte detail. We left camp carrying blanket apiece and one day's ratio We started, and Lockwood, a you wrecked schooner, went with us up Ten Mile creek. We waded through and went on up to Umpous and stay all night. Next day we started bas and kept together until we passed I Mile creek, about eight miles fr camp. We began to lead out and I crease our pace, and we soon We were scattered Lockwood. singly, walking fast, nearly a mile ahead we could see th lieutenant and Lockwood harrying

Failing to gain on us,

began to shoot their revolvers.

kept right on as though we did t

"We got into camp and were near

through dinner when Sergeant H called us and ordered us to report Lieutenant Stanton. He was waith for us to report. In a few minut with Abbott leading, we mutched up report. The lieutenant had a peculi cast in one eye that seemed when loc ing at you to telegraph his feeling business. As soon as we formed line Abbott saluted and reported t present. The lieutens stood and looked us all over, and fina ly he said: 'Men. I did not take ye up to Umpous to see how fast could come back but to stay with Now go to your quarters.' I do how the lieutenaut viewed He had the reputation of always les ing, and to find a bunch of men th could walk away from him was new him. He used the words 'stay '

instead of 'come with me.' as h always been the case before. "I was a little afraid that we mig lave 'queered' ourselves with the lie tenant. It was the reverse, however of what we expected. He was a go sport. The lieutenant always order Abbott and myself out on scouti or express service, and ne never four us wanting. As for me, I can say never have nad a better friend the

"We settled down to routin, at Can

'Castaway.' One of the first moves

Lieutenant Stanton.

made was to haul the whale across the sand hills and launch it Coos bay, nearly opposite where E son, Joe, together pire City now stands. There was hunted for that par-ticular egg, "why this that side of the-bay. The lieutens, ex- what we called the Seven Devils. The country was very brushy and it w slow work. After the trail was co pleted to where it took the beach lin above where Randolph now is, son men were sent to Port Orford, Son horses and mules had been shipped Port Orford by steamers from Be Francisco for our company. A nur ber of pack mules were sent up t beach from Port Orford and over trail we had cut. The mules swa South Slough and Coos Bay, these mules we packed our traps ar some supplies and broke camp s Camp Castaway about May 9, 185 We camped on a gulch in the Seve Devils. I remember that from the fathat in 1849 our rifle regiment, three years before, on May 10, broke can at Camp Summer, out from Fo. "You remember me, do you, Marse Leavensworth five miles, and starte on the long tramp for Oregon. At now on May 10 we were in the Seve up for shootin' craps and you pleaded out on the r'acific ocean. During the three years what changes had o

There is in tact an essence fit
That can itself quite well acquit
In whatsoever doubtful case
Ill-chosen methods fling the raceThough fools may heed it not a whi

curred. Here in this small comma

were practically all that was left i

and we had been transferred to con

the rifle regiment of over 1000 me

pany C, First U. S. Dragoons, and ou

own officers of the rifle regiment was

Where beauty's beacon is not lit And you indulge your mood a bit, Consider what a wondrous grace

ye! Ere you loose your shaft of wo make however true a hit Against uncomliness of face. Find first if fortune takes its placend, if it does, how much of it w much of it There is intact!

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