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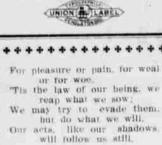
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world is a wonderful The chemist, be sure And detects in a moment the base or the pure We may boast of our claims to genius or birth But the world takes a man for just what he's worth.

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London society is howcotting Amer

ican girls whose money places them on an equal footing with real aris's crats and real royalty

The boycott seems just. The Eng lish noble families owe their titles to centuries of closely guarded isota tion. They have kept themselves in spotted from the common herd. Their honors were won and have held sa ered. The noble set is noble because it won't mix. It is exclusive because it kept closed doors against unit.led members, until the gushing American girl without title or lineage. fung herself into the social sanctuary and by virtue of her money bags, took an equal station among noble, exclusive families centuries old.

The daughter of an American mousetrap maker serves no apprenticeship, but with her millions invades the musty chambers of the higher English circles, a spontaneous pee-

The untitled child of a pork packer sweeps into the court unannounced and gets nearer the throne through the magic influence of twenty million American dollars than any coronet ever dared approach, no matter lieve sacred its ancient lineage

matter of dollars and cents instead a matter of blood and record.

the "exclusive set,"

As the officer's salary depends upon toniy insult them day by day. the amount of husiness he does, it encourages undue activity. In the case

of peace oncers, the more trouble the more pay for them, and if people are peaceful. It is distressingly Three crests against the saffron sky. dull for the officials. This being the The dear remembered melody case, it is minted that officials often stir up trouble and incite petty crime in order to get a fee. This leads to Wan water from the border hills. untold corruption and injustice. Innocent men are in this 'way made the victims of pernicious plots by which petty officers fatten and continual disorder is kept alive. The same condition prevailed in a high degree in Oklahoma, when that territory was opened up to settlement. Deputy United States marshals often A mist of memory broods and floats. Deputy United States marshals often The border waters flow: hid whiskey in farmers' wagons. The air is full of ballad notes. afterward following them into Indian Territory, searching the wagon and

unding the whiskey where the marshals themselves, or some accomplice had hidden it. The farmer while trout below the blossom'd tree would be hauled up and fined \$50 for taking whiskey into the territory, the some family would suffer through You tell me that the voice is still this corruption. The government should clean out these testering conditions. Salaries should be paid officials on which they could live in decency and honor and everyone caught encouraging disorder, especially on a wild frontier, where conditions are none too good, at eest, should be given a double penalty in the courts.

roast to a brown frazzle a book agent who sold them a school library of 100 volumes. The officials ordered the books from the enterprising agent. signed a contract to receive and pay for them on arrival, and now because they discover that the same books which cost the district \$25 of public funds could have been pure-ased in Pendicton for \$11, they want the agent "roasted." The East Oregonian feels inclined to "roast" these offictais, mildly. In this age of enlightenment and advertisement they should have been on their guard Warnings are sounded through the press daily against buying of transient peddlers and grafters. Home institutions pay out hundreds of dollars in advertising and yet people will bite at these outside "bargains."

It seems useless to grow hoarse talking to people in their own interest. when they ignore it to their loss, Peddiers will always intest a country that is so easy to work and the only was to avoid the "akin" game of the takir is to confine your trade to ettizens of your home town who spend their money in building up the community.

Weil, he never did complain There is more loud profanity and An 1 reckon it was wisdom: All this is heart-breaking to real cuss words to the block in Pendleton For the world'll jump a train it constantly before him. This re-quires an imagination that has been nobles. They resent the American ef- than in any other city of its size on To make the glad acquaintance Of the chap who don't complain Your eveloped and not suppressed. frontery which is making nobility a the coast. At any hour in the day, Atlanta Constitution ELECTRICAL WORK in the presence of women and child-Mrs. Alex Sullivan, aged 58, is dead ren, on the main streets can be heard The extreme variability to which at Chicago of paralysis. She was an the newspaper mind seems to be editorial writer on the Chicago To the winds with pedigrees, if you disgusting and degrading remarks by Will be properly and prompt somewhat subpect is thus set forth in Chronicle at the time of her death. smart young men, who take a delight ly done if entrusted to us the Kansas City Journal: When a new newspaper starts up in the terri-She had written much for the New York Sun, Chicago Times and other in being heard by all passers by. We can fill your wants for tories the country exchanges greet it in a form which reads something like electrical supplies of all kinds Electrical contracting is our This profanity is the lowest brand of papers ignorance. It is bad enough and does this: "Vof 1, No. 1, of the Doaks ville Daily Tribune has reached our table. The Tribune is a newsy little sheet, which supplies a long felt want no good on the sheep range, and its specialty and we would like Doctors never OSTEITERS hesitate in pre use on the streets of a civilized town to figure with you. Sole dealers in the old reli in the presence of women and children who are forced by business and able Edison Lamps of indigestion Constipation, in that thriving little community b the placid waters of picturesque Bitnecessity to pass up and down the Good Work-Right Prices public streets, is especially inexcusater creek. The editor, Mr. James Smith, is a scholar and a gentleman Biliouape James Dyspepsia, Chille, Colds, and Malaria. ble and disgraceful. The East Orewho has acquired great journalistic ability by serving a number of years gonian is not teaching a Sunday J. L. VAUGHN school class and is not in favor of on the reportorial staff of one of the metropolitan newspapers of Kansas They know it cures Give it a trial, also get a copy of our 1904 Almanac West Court Street converting ordinary business into a Near Mattlock Bldg. Good luck to you, Jimmy; City prayer meeting, but there is a limit, affectionately welcome you to the fold to all had habits. Every man is enof the true moulders of public opin-ion." But these amenities don't bas STOMACH BITTERS titled to the widest personal liberty. from your drug gist. It is free Daily East Oregonian by ca only 15 cents a week. Raise the boycott, dears. You are but every same man also owes a duty long. James runs counter to the are Beautiful Useful that Well Presents are as as Cut Glass Wrist Bags and CASH GIFTS Perfumes Toilet Case Is also one of the pretty Purses We will give, away New Year's Eve THREE CASH Triplicate Min We have an elegant line PRIZES things we have for Xmas Hand-painted C A complete assortment of of Alfred Wright's, Paul Rei-Everything from Bon-\$30 IN GOLD \$15 IN GOLD \$5 IN GOLD ist GIFT all the fashionable ideas. and GIF ger's, L. T. Piver's, Rogers & Steins. bons to Punch Bowls. 3rd GIFT Manicure Sets. Gablet's and Colgate's. We We buy direct from the manu-Cut Glass is always ac-Every dollar purchase entitles you to a ticket on the also have their lines of Statuary. \$30 gift. facturers, and can sell at a ceptable. It is rich in Fancy Pictures. Toilet Water and Sachet Fvery 50¢ purchase entities you to a ticket on the appearance and prices Gold-plated Pic a price that will suit the \$15 gift. Powders. Fine collection of will be a pleasure to pur-Fancy Lamps Every 25¢ purchase e ntitles you to a ticket on the public. chasers. \$5 gilt Fancy Bottles. TALLMAN & COMPANY PENDLETON DRUGG OREGON

only giving the inventive American to the community and one of those valting opinion on some living queen an opportunity to conceive and duties is to respect the rights of the and the next thing he re-execute new forms of social torture community. This disgusting proexecute new forms of social torfure community. This disgusting proto apply to you on their triumphent fanity among the young men and Snake Indians, the Doaksville entrance into the empty honors of boys should be stopped. It is not an une, sublished in that hell hole near evidence of good sense, good breed-ing, good taste or bravery, and the Governor Brady, of Alaska, con-woman and children who must use demus the fee system for 'officials the streets are entitled to protection which seems queer, as he does not now in operation in that territory. from the ignorant buildes who wan have any, washing done here." The now in operation in that territory. from the ignorant buillies who wan-

DRIFTWOOD.

Twilight on Tweed,

Of Tweed once more again.

Dear old voice from the old years. Thy distant music luits and stills. And moves to quiet tears.

Like a loved ghost thy tabled flood Fleet | through the dusky land; Where Scott, come home to die, husstood.

aly leet returning stand

Berne out of long ago. Old songs that sung themselves to

me. Sweet through a boy's day dream.

Plashed in the golden stream. Twilight, and Tweed, and Elidon Hill.

That should have welcomed me -Andrew Lang

On one of the many eminences which meet the eye of the visitor in San Francisco stands an imposing inoking building bearing the name case condition with large contributions "The Little Jim Hospital." If the vis- in churches and colleges, but he net hoking ftor is curious enough to inquire its instory, he learns that a number of that a number of years ago Little Jim was a newsboy. The officials of an interior school of the street corners of this husy city, district ask the East Oregonian to met with a very sectors accident, his bank" account, like that of most newsboys, was deplorably small. The newspaper for which he had been working headed a subscription list for his benefit and the endless chain started, that wondrous chain with hu-cian hearts and pockethooks at one end and a bruised, broken and homenewshoy at the other. Little Jim had soon crossed the bar-'Had ceased to pull against the

stream.

Had seen the gates of Eden gleam. But the chain held, and the sub-scriptions came in, and still came in. and so today this pile of brick and stone stands an enduring monument The tie that binds" and to Lit'l Tim.

A Parislan clothes dealer kicked a at of his shop. The dog so some rapidity and knockwith over a woman with a jug of mill. the woman broke the jug and unset an elderly gentleman, and the jug cut both of them, At that memerit a cyclise arrived and was thrown off Jos muchine by the prostrate figure, and simultaneously a cart came do and smashed the bicycle. The martitrate who was appealed to blandly ad vised the squad to' proceed against the dog and they are now locality

for it

No matter what the trouble. In the sumshine or the rain you axed him his feelings

1.00 "Vol. 1. Ne or that disreputable organ of Trib a two dollar laundry bill unpaid the whole is not repeated, as only a sample is necessary to show the troubles which soon overwhelm the adventur ous James Smith.

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A member of the learned protession of law in a Southern state was once passing on the qualifications of a passing on the qualinearion passing on the juryman in question vas anxious to escape service, an I ex-"I no understant goot Shg dained. "I no understant grouped his honor, "I've been on the bench five years and am in a position to positive. assure you that you won't hear any good English in this court room." formilla, Dec. 28.

THEY'RE ALL LIARS.

The woman dearly loved him, but he

tied to her one day. And then he told another he to clear the first away: When that was done be lied again-

he couldn't tell you why-Until most every word he told the oman was a lie

Hy lied to her about himself and of the life he'd led-

tieving all that he said-He lied and lied and lied and lied.

and then more lies he'd play. Germase she was a woman, and, you

see he was a man. Seattle Star

J. D. R.

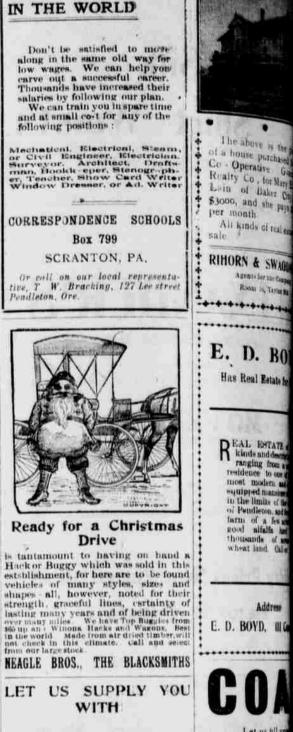
who D. Mockefaller is from time to aflows piety or philanthropy to in Rocken lier' testere with business. cuscience seems to have much of the same elasticity as that of who each spring soil a consignment or delt to be sold in China, but followed it up in the fail with a band missional es, his alm being to mal, one convert to Christianity for each doi that he sold at a round mont Bestles he made money on the plies of "rum and rice" sent to the missionaries,-Sacramento Bee

PAGANINI'S PHILOSOPHY.

An incident in the life of Pagenin! comes from Liverpool. The great vio linist was visiting in the suburts of that city, at the house of a lady whose religious idean were severely strain ed by her guest venturing to picy on the Sabbath day. "Vy," ask of the musician, "cer ze Sabat mos be so holl that nosing mos be done at all does Proveedence permit ze lettei birds to sing on dat day, and inrage

MENTAL PACTORIES.

Dr. Louis Duncan dechares on a magazine article that in this country tochnical education is too technical There is too much instruction" he says. "We should not attempt to HRYN. make mental store houses of men, but mental factories. The ability of a mental factories. The ability of a man to work out any specific problem depends upon his being able to make a mental plot of the problem and keep



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have the money. English noblemen will continue to come, hehold and divide at least if not conquer whole tortunes, without questioning whother the family sprang from a scap maker, a ferryhoat keeper, a butcher or a section boss.

The British boycott of the American heiress will be a tame affair. No matter how the spinster noblewomen rave and boycott, money is money, and is badly needed by a majority of marriageable English noblemen, and if old debts can be paid off through shocking alliances with American dollars, rest assured these shocks are yet to come thick and fast.

