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glory? For good? fortune or fame? Why, ho for the front where the battle is on! Leave the rear to the dolt, the lazy, the lame; Go forward as ever the val-

ianti have gone; Whether city or field, whether mountain or mine Go forward right on the firing

Aye, the place to fight and the place to fall-

As fall we must, all in God's good timewhere the manllest man

is the wall Where the boys are as men in

their pride and prime. Where the glory gleams brightbrightest eyes shine.

out on the roaring, red firing line -Joaquin Miller.

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The Weston Leader indulges in a column of school hoy oratory because the East Oregonian dares to criticise with the inner forces that are workthe action of the national democratic ing in society for the betterment and convention. The East Oregonian has heard of no edict forbidding free edi- much labor, how much self-sacrific it in Scribner's. torial expression in the United States, requires to maintain the work for The foundation of this government is righteousness and good government fixed on the right of the individual to Every night in the week and every exercise his inalienable privilege of week in the year, without rest, withthinking. This is the first recognized out vacation. without complaint, principle of democracy,

A friend of the East Oregonian has written from Europe that only two Oregon products had been found in prominence in London, Brussels and Paris, and these two articles were Pendleton Indian robes from the Pendleton Woolen Mills and Indian photographs by Major Lee Moorhouse, of this city. These souvenirs of Oregon were found in several art collections in each of these three European cities. properly labeled and credited and to say that no other art or industry its ideals, destroying its hope and reof Oregon has given the state such a world-wide advertisement as these two products of Pendleton

The keenest sword, which Japan is that is heard in ribaldry and vulgarnow using against her big antagonist. Ity on every street corner would soon is the American tactics which her wreck all organized government. The scholars and generals have taken first step which vice and immorality home from American schools. Her takes in its incipiency, is to violate best victories have come through the the laws. With no balancing force to virile Americanism of the Japanese hold its devotees in check, where leaders. They are using enlighten- would civil government be? In the ment and skill against stupidity and final reckoning there are but two sheer brute force. If the Russian kinds of people-the right and the wins in this struggle it will be be wrong. There will be no haif way cause Japan gets over-confident and station, no excuse. You are now either ventures too far. As long as she aiding brute force to tear down social keeps at a safe distance and strikes organization, or you are standing with viciously, rapidly and unerringly at the thinkers and workers to build it arms length, she can keep the slug- up. You can choose your companions gish Russians on the run. If she and line up wherever you wish. You ever "clinches," with Russia, by land, must be with one side or the other. the fight is lost. A thousand pin pricks, and swift, keen thrusts are more weakening to the Russians than a "rough and tumble clinch."

Is nature reversing her ancient program in Oregon? Is the gradual settlement and cultivation of the arid regions of Eastern Oregon having a tendency to increase rainfall? and is not his interior. the denudation of forests on the coast decreasing rainfall in some districts in that part of the state? It is true that portions of Umatilla county, north and west of Pendleton, are increasing in fertility every year. Land scarcely considered worth plowing 10 years ago, is now considered to be the safest and most certain wheat land in the county. Where it chimney? yielded from five to 12 bushels in 1896 to 1895, it now yields 18 to 25 bushels and it is needless to say that prices have increased accordingly. Wells have been recently found on farms in that dry district, upon which numberless holes were bored years ago, which did not show a sign of water. All this shows increasing moisture and greater precipitation. There are those who believe that the

gradual settlement along the outer borders of the arid district will slowly reciaim the entire area as cultiva tion induces moisture and the natural rainfall of the county is increasing Umatilla county is experiencing a natural transformation for the better.

The vital new Northwest states are Fifty years ago the West and North of drinks. Several measures west were impenetrable wildernesses peopled only by a few daring goldseekers and adventurers. Today they article to the use of the public. are leading the old world of the East in the production of crops and livestock and the granary of the United States is transferred from the valley of the Ohio to the prairies of the West. Every live magazine is now striving for the latest story from the West and this virgin country is receiving enviable notice in every quarter of the world. The following editorial mention in the July Review of Reviews shows the newer Eastern estimate of the West: "The old Northwest and the newer states of the Louisiana Purchase have now grown to so commanding a position in wealth, population, intelligence, and institutional life that they hold the balance of power in the affairs of the United States And the fate of the country depends upon the kind of laws of Babylon, but it is probable they shall work out for themselves. If they are still raw and crude, theirs is no longer the rawness and crudity of frontier settlements, but of the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa have caught up with Western New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the prices of farming land, for example, they have gone decidedly ahead of those older states. In the finish and charm of the rural landscape they are also equal, if not superior. In the appoint ments and modern character of their towns and cities they are decidedly ahead of New York and Pennsylvania. In their support of charitable and educational institutions they are not only more progressive and generous. but decidedly more inteligent and up

to modern requirements." No one not intimately acquainted uplifting of mankind, knows how some one of the little groups of moral neople in this city, and every city meets to discuss plans for accomplishing further good. The world takes little note of the work, the great scornful horde that haves the restricgram, and mockingly says: "Ah, what's the use of churches and charity? The world's all right if they'd let it aione." Yes, it would be all right but a short time, with all this horde you now see living from vice, tearing it down, debasing ducing its humanity to the level of the brute. Without these self-sacrificing church organizations, imperfect though they may be, the scoffing gang

KOREAN PROVERBS.

A thing is good when it is new. A man is good when he is old. He who hath eaten salt, drinketh

One can paint the fur of the tiger, but not his joints.

One knows the face of a man, but

If one is not observing, one see nothing.

Even the blind man can find his way through an open door.

When the tiger is gone the fox is master. As soon as the moon is full it be

gins to grow smaller.

The higher the mountain the deep-

er the valley. Does smoke come out of a fireless

Even a hedgehog says his young

ones are weak. A single high wheat stalk is not distinguished from the others in the

A basketful of gold is not so valuable for a son as instruction in one of the classics.

It is only the thirsty who dig a Naturalists now make birds take

their own photographs by means of

trap cameras.

THE BARMAIDS OF BABYLON

A recent translation of King Ham prahl's code, written about 2250 before Christ, gives us an insight into the life of the great city of Habylon at that remote time, and of the way in which the excise question was handled by its legislators.

Nearly all the dealers of wines and liquors at that time were women, as striding into the old world's notice at many of the laws translated from the a pace which is almost miraculous, code speak only of women as sellers taken against those who adulterated the wines or mixed them with water so as to safeguard the purity of the harmaid was held responsible for all disorderly scenes or drunkenness in her premises, and death was the pofor those who did not denounce all cases of drupkenness to the police.

> Those women who were employed in the temples were (orbidden to enter public hostelries under penalty of death, and even drinking in private was forbidden to them.

> Special police officers were detailed for the enforcement of the excise laws in the city of Babylon, but then as well as now, the officers charged Heve the code in question, either neg ligent in the performance of their duties of too willing to accept bribes from the barmanus in charge in the

Severe punishment is dealt out in the document to the police officers who shall accept bribes in connection with the enforcement of the excise civilization and social character that that then as well as now, many of the bribe the officers and evade the laws.

The pages of these manuscript jour-nals are aglow with human interest. The quiet, even temper of the camp the loving consideration that each of magnanimity of Lewis, officially leader, in equally dividing every honor with his friend and making no move without the latter's consent. who loved flowers and animals, and in his notes discoursed like a philosopher who enjoyed the exercise writing; the rugged character phrase, spelled phonetically, capital and occasionally slipped in his grammar-all these and more are evident on every page; caus ing the reeder to deeply admire the men, and to follow them in their often thrilling adventures with keen sympathy and anticipation. We shall hereafter know Lewis and Clark and their bronzed companions as we never knew them before.-From "Newly Discovered Personal Records of Lewis and Clark," by Reuben Gold Thwaltes

Sixty-three of the 68 saloonkeepers Knoxville, Tenn., recently present ed a petition to the board of public works requesting the enforcement of Sunday closing laws. They believe it would relieve the pressure of pubopinion against their business

Speaking of passing away the time cessful than a promissory note?

AT THE TOP.

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top most rung finds his position a torment instead of a triumph. He has sacrificed his A man can success.

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