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UNION

THE CALL OF HOME.

gled plain

hush of night. As it wraps the world in sleep:-

kissed hills,

that bloom

joyful hall

unknown,

home.

Of the ships that pass at sea;

In the gardens of memory.

803;

fife

From sun-burned mesa and tan- +

And the hillsides nude and steep 🗣

A sweet voice calls through the +

The singing call of the sun- +

The ruins which we now go to study night then appear occupying only minences, while below might be ranges of pylons, miles of colonades, temples intact and gods and goddesses safe in their sanctuaries." But If Martineau's wish could be

realized how would it profit the world? What good would it do to .507.50 uncover the huge monuments that were built ages ago in order to grati-C some tyrant's whim? In the building of those colossal piles were sacrificed the lives of thousands of slaves who were the victims of ignorance and oppression. Why not let the sand over the ruin?

The world is more interested in the present and the future than in the past. The past is gone and it can never return. But the present is a iving reality.

Even if the ancient temples and conuments of Egypt could all be un-

overed none of the blood that was shed in their construction could be wiped away. Martineau would have xpressed a nobler wish if he had asked for a magic fan with which to blow the germs of disease from the face of the earth and bring the bloom of health to the faces of the wretched women and children who live in the

stifling, crowded tenements of the great cities.

THE LIBRARY.

And the glint of the trackless + The statement from Miss Marvin, secretary of the library board, that The subtle perfume of flowers + the Pendleton public library is the best in the state with probably one exception is very pleasing. It should The locust sounds his quivering 🕈 be especially cheering to the loyal ladies who worked hard to get the ll-O'er the desert wild and free, Like half-hushed notes of the + brary established in its new quarters and who are still devoting much time

to the cause of advancing the insti-But silence, vast as the great + tution Broods 'neath the glare of day; • The local library is now well estab-And fancy paints the port of •

lished and its main need is of patrons. years, Though the library is being much + O'er the burning sands away. -C. A. Pitt in Pacific Monthly. . used there are many who are not tak-

ing advantage of their opportunities. ********** They doubtless will use the library THE PEOPLE'S SCHOOL,

It is a public library, so make use of

At Corvallis Wednesday a class of

122 students graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College after having or feeling scared. A Russian torpetaken four years of work in that indo boat fired on a British sailing vesstitution. The graduates all received the degree of bachelor of science and they have specialized in the following fraternal visit. subjects; agriculture, mining engl-

neering, pharmacy, mechanical engl-Bill Haywood was arrested at Elneering, electrical engineering, civil lensburg for smoking a cigarette. He engineering, commerce and domestic science and art. 権 he waning.

orth from the hillsides of the interior. **Shortening Sources**

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A FORTUNE FROM TIPS,

Charles Miller, who has been counter in a New York hotel for his position and announces his intenslender pay he has succeeded in accumulating a fortune of \$200,000, besides living in comfort all of these

This is hardly so much a lesson in thrift as a showing of the enormous growth of the tipping habit in this country during the present generation. It has become the rule in more more after the new fiction has arrived, pretentious hotels and cafes that the wages paid to a waiter are but the incident; the tips he receives are the real remuneration for his work. It does not appear that the European John Bull now has another reason practice of making a walter pay for his position, instead of receiving wages, has been adopted as yet, but that will probably follow unless other set which got in the way when the states follow the precedent set by the ezar and the kaiser were having a state of Washington and legislate against the giving or the receiving of tips, and likewise enforce the legis

lation, if it is enforceable. It would seem, offhand, that the class of talent employed in the occuis still in the limelight but his fame pation of whiting upon a lunch counter is somewhat overpaid with imulated fortune of \$200,000

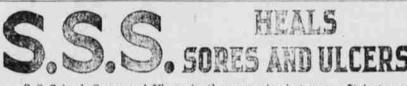
This is probably much greater than,

times to a long-huffering public that its best. There is inspiration in a the reaction just started will probably be sympathetically welcomed the depressing carbon with which it corking for 35 years behind a lunch and supported in every community in is vitiated in most of our cities. Althe land. Generally speaking, the together, it is a life-saving as well as wages of \$30 a month, has resigned mother-in-law joke shows little wit daylight-saving time of day. If the and less taste. Its appeal is to the habit of getting up then to breathe tion to take a trip to Europe. On his muddy flats of intelligence. To those deeply and take a session of sensible who have had an unfortunate ex- exercise could become general we perience it must be painful; to others should all be able to do our allotted it cannot, in its final analysis, seem conception of social relationship .-Washington Times.

BEST HOURS OF THE DAY.

The hours between daybreak and o'clock, on days between May and October, are the hours when the air is clearest and most healthful, when

nature is freshest and the world at carnival June 18.



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can only allay pain or reduce inflamination; such treatment is working on

symptoms and not reaching the cause. Every nutritive corpuscle in the

blood is weakened or infected, they cannot nourish the fibrous tissue around

the place, but instead they constantly discharge into the fiesh around the

anything but a brutal, libelous mis-

"stint" of daily work in fewer hours. and do it better. We should all day have the feeling of leisure, of being

The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the school. So has the general attendance during the past year been greater than ever before, there being in the neighborhood of 1400 students enrolled in the various classes.

These facts show very conclusively that the people of Oregon appreciate the agricultural college and subscribe to the idea held by the venerable Senator Justin S. Morrill the father of the national law which established the agricultural colleges.

Such a demonstration over a man This idea in brief is that students of business, a capitalist, a railroad should be educated with a view to man, a builder-call him what you seem to have been too much overwill-is unusual. Long and lusty becoming fitted for the places they cheers from a multitude are ordlare to occupy in the world. It was narily turned loose over a political his conception that the two elementary hero who, whether a great statesman duties of a man are to work for a liveor merely an astute demagogue, has pleased the masses, or over a mililihood and to defend his home and tary commander who, whether by country; and that a woman is in her the practice of genius or the lucky natural sphere when she is the misaccident of the moment, has gained a tress of a household. victory over the enemy. The most common stage for such hurrahing is

Accordingly the courses of study are a national political convention, where arranged so as to make useful as well it is all arranged beforehand as a deas cultured young men and women. vice for gailery playing. In the case In addition young men are given millof Mr. Hill the demonstration was tary training under the direction of necessarily spontaneous, voluntary, from the heart. That makes it dif-United States army officers. They ferent from the average demonstramust follow the colors on the drill tion and puts it in a class to itself. ground with the same regularity they And in proportion to its freedom must attend classes. Because of this from insincerity is its scope as a tribute, which is to say that it is a the young men become well discivast, blood-warming tribute of which plined and loyal citizens. Mr. Hill may rightly be proud and

At this time the Oregon Agriculturover which his heart may beat as al College is the leading institution of never before. - Louisville Courierits kind in the northwest and it is Journal. steadily forging ahead. It is well for the state that such is the case. The greater this school becomes the betsays the Argonaut, a man went up to ter it will be for Oregon.

LEAVE THE SAND ALONE.

said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and It was Martineau who said: "If I I cannot afford to pay for my wife were to hove the choice of a fairy and 17 children." The keeper stared gift, it should be like none of the many things I fixed upon in my childhood, in readiness for such an occasion. It should be for a great winnowing fan, such as would, without injury to human eyes and lungs, blow away the sand which buries the monuments

of Egypt. What a scene would be laid open then? One statue and saropen the door? cophagus, brought from Memphis, was buried one hundred and thirty feet

but the greater part of old Memphis, take .-- Life. and of other glorious cities, lies almost unharmed under the sand? Who

can say what armies of sphinxes, has been found almost impossible to what sentinels of colossi, might start remove the last traces of impurities, up on the banks of the river, or come especially of sulphur.

the average accumulated by the men It seems that the marshall at Shanwhom the waiter served and who iko was not up to the standard of good naturedly handed him gratuleastern Oregon town officers. ties for doing the work for which his

The ownerless dog feel sad these days.

JAMES J. HILL AS AN IDOL. The fact that James J. Hill was

cheered by 40,000 people so long and lustily as to interrupt seriously a fixed program is significant.

for an occupation in which to start a child in life, the possibilities ahead of a waiter in a high-class hostelry looked by American fathers. Evidently there are prospects of great value in such a career .--- Selected.

the latter fact.



Stale, flat, unprofitable, has the mother-in-law joke been for so long a time that the wonder is a serious and responsible move to bury it did not take root before.

However, it is never too late to abate a nuisance. The joke in question is one of the most striking samples of what may be called literary hash. It has been served so many

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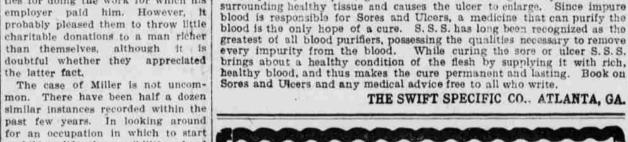
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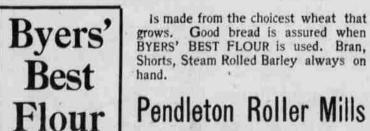
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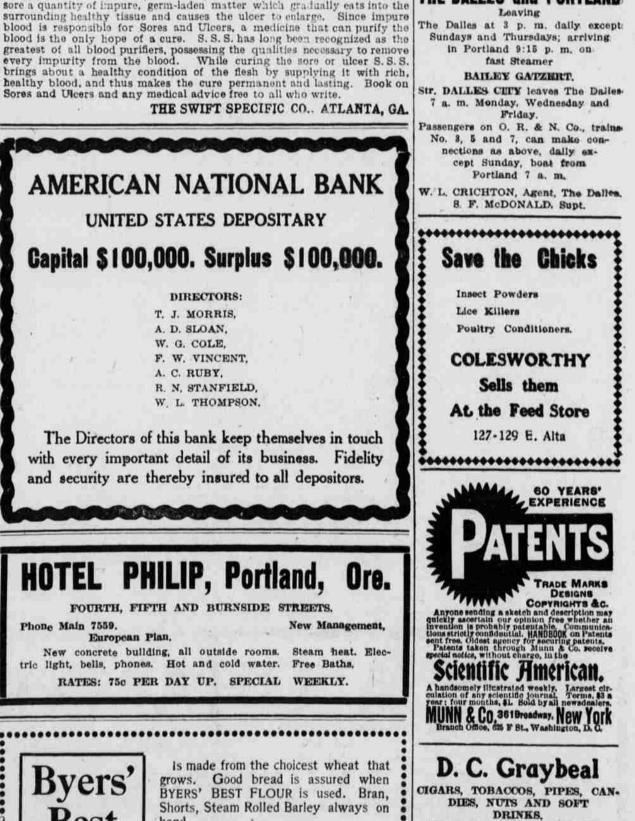


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at him in astonishment. "Are all these your children," he gasped. "Every one," said the man. "You Victor and Columbia walt a minute," said the keeper. I'm going to bring the elk out and let them see you all."-Exchange. **Double Discs** Warning Signal.

His Wife (in a whisper)-There's someone knocking, Jack. Shall

A Sight for the Elk.

At a certain fair out in Kansas,

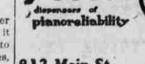
a tent where some elk were on ex-

hibition and stared wistfully up at

the sign. "I'd like to go in there," he

Artist (at work)-No; it's Jabber's knock. It's a special knock I gave below the mound surface. Who knows him so I wouldn't let him in by mis-

Chemically pure iron has never been obtained until very recently; it



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