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one year, by mail
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one month, by mail.
one year, by carrier.
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three months, by carrier
one month, by carrier Daily, three months, by carrier.
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Weekly, one year, by mail.
Weekly, six months, by mail.
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REALISM

The man who sees things as . they are Not as they ought to be,

Whose vision is not tangled up. Whose mind from myths is . When starting on some special

task Before he has commenced He very clearly understands What he is up against.

It is not fair and fairy dreams . That make the world go . The master builders are the men .

Whose feet are on the ground. . Though splendid castles in the . Our idle offorts crown, You cannot move the family in

And calmly settle down. The man who sees things as they •

May have beneath his hat Less rosy prospects, but he knows

Exactly where he's at. He passes all illusions up Without regrets or sighs, Nor does he stop to take a shot .

At folly as it flies.

REDEEM THE STATE.

During the past few years every state institution of higher learning It is a "free for all." in Oregon has been forced to stand with its back to the wall and to virtually fight for existence. The state university, the Oregon Agricultural college and the three normal schools 333 No. It is not too early now to have been attacked successively. The begin telling your friends throughout (Even as you and I), by a narrow margin. O. A. C. was measure. It is a measure that able, through hard work on the part threatens to increase taxation in this its alumni and friends, to prevent its last appropriation from being held it be carried. It is a measure that up under the referendum. The nor- can benefit no one save a few at (Even as you and I). mal schools have been closed for a Milton who have selfish interests year and are now forced to ask for slone at stake. On the other hand maintenance under the initiative.

credit upon the state. It is a situ- in seeing that the scheme does not ation that makes progressive and pa- carry. triotic people blush with shame for Oregon. The state is not poor, Why should it not support its institutions or learning as do other states of the and that his day is over.

In the election this fall Oregon will have an opportunity to redeem itself. If the people understand the situation they will do so. They will vote to uphold the three normal schools. Three normals are needed in Oregon because the state is so divided geographically that we have three dis- chosen. tinct sections, the Willamette valley, eastern Oregon and southern Oregon.

Then it is held by educators that several small normal schools are preferable to a single normal. Almost every state in the union has more than one school. Pennsylvania

Contrary to statements made by the normal school detractors they Crook county for the creation of Deshave never been expensive. The Ore- chutes county, naming Redmond as gon normals have had but one fifth the money Washington has given her three normal schools. Should the bill for the Eastern Oregon normal be adopted a man who pays taxes upon \$1000 will be required to pay the measure, enormous sum of five cents to the E. O. S. N. S each year. In return he will have the satisfaction of know- should at least take the care to ining that eastern Oregon is educating her own teachers. They will not have to go over into Washington to secure normal training and to teach for three years following graduation from a Washington normal.

Let us back the Eastern Oregon normal and also the schools at Mon mouth and Ashland.

A WHOLESOME SUGGESTION.

There is much merit in a sugges tion made by William James, a writer in the August McClure's. In an article headed "The Moral Equivalent of War," Mr. James gives his er?" ideas of a system that would strengthen the moral and physical fibre of

young men,

My little grandson, having eatenenscription of the whole youthful some peaches, asked me a couple of opulation to form for a certain days later: "Grandma, when are you going-to

number of years a part of the army give me some more apples with hair enlisted against nature, the injustice on?"

A small boy was playing with a kitten. In the play the cat scratched him and he said to his mother: "Mamma, the pussie cushion on his feet and it's full of fibre of the people; no one would re- pins,

nonwealth would follow. The mili-

ary ideals of hardihood and discipline

would be wrought into the growing

nain blind, as the luxurious classes

now are blinded, to men's real rela-

tions to the globe he lives on, and to

the permanently solid and hard foun-

lutions of his higher life. To coal

and Iron mines, to freight trains, to

ishing fleets in December, to dish-

vashing, clothes-washing, and window

vashing, to road-building and tunnel-

nd to the frames of skyscrapers,

yould our gilded youths be drafted

off, according to their choice, to get

the childishness knocked out of them,

and to come back into society with

healthler sympathies and soberer

deas. They would have paid their

blood-tax, done their part in the im-

memorial human warfare against na-

ure; they would tread the earth more

proudly; the women would value

The two fundamental duties of a

man are to work and to fight: to

his home and country. This is true

the poorest parentage. It is the same

in the centers of civilization as in the

It would be well, as Mr. James

ed with this idea in view. At this

time our schools pay too much at-

tention to "culture" and too little at-

AN OPEN RACE.

and district offices. The more the

merrier. With plenty of people in the

running the voters will have an op-

portunity to select good men. One

system is that it provides an "open

track." All may enter and run who

BLOCK THE SCHEME.

On the official ballot the "Orchard"

ounty bill will be number 332 yes and

the state to vote "No"

The local political pot is beginning

tention to more essential things,

lowing generation."

THE LAST CAMPFIRE.

His tribe swept up across the drift of years,

Won fame and honor for a little Then vanished utterly. And now, in place

Of them that strewed the land in blood and tears, naking, to foundries and stoke-holes, Leaving their brethren heritage of

> Wild things who gazed stern progress in the face And withered at her glory - he reveres

Another creed, and treads a path his race Knew not. Here, in the wide, free

land his sires Loved well, where Mohawk ruled and lived supreme, Master of wooded depth and silver

stream. His last poor son rekindles wasted hem more highly; they would be betfires for fathers and teachers of the fol-With twigs that, wind-swept from

ome ancient tree, The white man throws him, of his

-H. Bedford Jones.

SOME ANCIENT BRIDGES.

Suspension bridges which were uilt in the time of the Han dynasty (202 B. C. to 220 A. D.) are standing striking examples of orlental engineering skill. According to historical and geographical writers of China, it was Shang Lieng, Kaen suggests, could young men be train. Tsu's chief of command, who underook to construct the first public roads in the Flowery empire.

At that time it was almost impossible for the province of Shense to comunicate with the capital. Lieng took an army of 10,000 workmen and cut grea gorges through the mountains, filling up the canyons and valleys with the debris from his excavations. At places where deep gorges to simmer to a slight extent and from were traversed by large and rapidly indications there will be plenty of flowing streams he actually carried candidates for the various county out his plan of throwing suspension orldges stretching from one slope to the other.

These crossings, appropriately styled "flying bridges" by early Chinese writers, are high and dangerous lookof the benefits of the direct primary ing in the extreme. At the present day a bridge may still be seen in the Shense which is 400 feet long and is stretched over a chasm more than so desire. There is no"fixing" and the 100 feet deep. How those early engirace is to the best man. So come on neers erected such a structure with Mr. Officeseeker and get in the game, the tools and appliances at their command is a mystery which will probably never be explained.

VAMPIRE REVAMPED.

(Or. Kippered Kipling.)

upon this On a large white man to defeat black (We called him the man with the

deadly whack!) county and in the new county should But the fools now know never come back

Oh, the time we spent and the thoughts we lent division would work injustice and in-And the weight of the gold we lack This is a situation that reflects dis- jury upon thousands of people. Help Belongs to the Jeffries who did not know

(And now we know that he never could know) He never could come back. "Uncle Joe" Cannon does not seem

to know that every dog has his day Some fools there were, and their goods they spent (Even as you and I),

It will be a hard matter for J. J. Reno and keno-the pace they went (And it wasn't the least what they corbett or anyone else to arouse much thought it meant); But a fool must follow his natural bent Pendleton is as pleasant as any (Even as you and I).

Oh, the sleep we lost and the dough Many feel called but few will be It cost And the excellent things we planned Belong to the Jeff who never could

come back In the winter it is floods and in the (And now we know he could never immer time the forest fires rage. come backu: Yes, now we understand,

vember, they will be required to vote It's coming to know he never knew

SAFE TO VOTE "NO." And it isn't the shame and it isn't the (Madras Ploneer.) blame When the voters of Oregon come to That stings like a red hot tack; ast their votes on the 8th of No-

why)

The deuce he-couldn't come back.

FACTS ABOUT ROSES.

June is the American month of

In southern France the rose month

a May; in Egypt it is March; in

The favorite flower of the late King

Originally only two kinds of roses

CELEBRATED Chances of a STOMACH OF 1 c k spell

TERS trom s o m e

or howel dis-

order by tak-

ing the Bit-

Poor Appetite.

Indigestion,

Diarrhoea.

Cramps and

[SEAL]

ters promptly.

It is for

outh Africa it is January,

-N. P. Babcock

"Yes" or "No" on the division of (Seeing at last he could never know he county seat. county and of the territory embraced in the proposed new county itself are opposed to this bill, which will ap-

enthusiasm over another fight.

immer resort today.

on the ballot as an initiative if the voter wants to give his neighbor in some other part of the "square deal" all the time, he orm himself on these county division Edward was the white rose, and that schemes or else do what is usually the is undoubtedly why it is the fashion-square deal"—vote, "No." able flower in Paris this season able flower in Paris this season,

It is safe to assume that all these ew county ideas blossom out before -the red moss-rose and the white there is any actual need or real demand for a new county. It is always the ambition of some little town to clothe itself with the dignity of a ounty seat that first brings these proposals before public notice, and to ave conditions as they are, is a safe and sensible way to vote on every one of these new county division uestions.

"Well, Willie, I hear you have a new aby at your house." "What is it; a little sister or broth-

"I dunno. All I heard was pa kickn' about it's bein' an ultimate con-

"If now," he declares, "there were, Men's oxfords cheap at A. Eklund's.

When we see persons with soft, smooth skins we know at once that their blood is pure and healthy, that the cuticle is being sufficiently and properly nonvished by the circulation. But when the blood becomes infected with any unhealthy humor the effect is shown by eruptions, beils, pimples, or some more definitely marked skin disease such as Ecsema, Acne, Tetter, e.e. Humors get into the blood exually, because of a sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter, left in the system, sours and fermints and is soon absorbed into the circulation, alling the blood with an irritating humor. Remove these humors and the skin discase can not exist, because its very cause is then destroyed. S. S. cures all humors of the blood because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, enriches the circulation and causes it to supply healthful nourishment to all skin tissues. Then the skin becomes soft and clear. Local applications can not cure, they can only spoths by temporarily reducing the in amunation, but the cause remains in the elevation and the cruption will be no nearer well when the external treatment is left off. The humors must be removed and nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. Pure blood makes beatite ching and S. S. S. for this purpose. Pure blood makes beatite ching and S. S. S. makes pure blood. Eack on Skin Diseases free to all who write and request it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

-were known, and the smaller hey were the greater their value. The rose has enjoyed peculiar fa-so nearly to perfection as in China, ver as a sacred flower. The Moham- The rose gardens of the emperor are medans sprinkle the walls of their gorgeous, and the revenue obtained mosques with resewater as a purifier. yearly from the manufacture of oil of Something of the sanctity of the rose in the Moslem mind may, of course | Only members of the royal family and be traced to the tradition that the rose the nobility, high military officials, springs from the blood of the Proph- mandarins, etc. are allowed to have

In the east it is believed that the burning hush in which the Angel of to ordinary citizens in whose possesthe Lord appeared to Moses was a sion even a drop of the precious

In no other part of the world has the cultivation of roses been brought

reses and resewater is enermous. attar of roses in their dwellings and very severe punishment is meted out l'essense la found,

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Capital Stock \$250,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 201,174.21 Circulation 240,000.00 Due to Banks 186,824.74 Deposits . 1,408.122,13 Total \$2,286,121.08

I, G. M. Rice Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. .

G. M. RICE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1910.

C. K. CRANSTON,

Notary Public for Oregon

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