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and bustling town.

NOT FROM GRATITUDE.

the natural and logical place for the

branch asylum and Mr. Bowerman

is entitled to credit for having acted

with a view to the public welfare

when he located it here. If politics

figure in the selection of the asylum

site such considerations were not al-

lowed to interfere with the best in-

THE SPOKANE ELECTION.

In Spokane the advocates of the

commission form of government have

won out and it was a fine victory.

The commission plan was bitterly op-

posed by most of the present city of-

ficials, for reasons that are apparent.

terests of the state.

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OPEN THE DOOR. Open the door, let in the air: The winds are sweet, and the • flowers are fair. Joy is abroad in the world today; If our door is wide it may come •

this way. Open the door! Open the door, let in the sun; • score of gratitude. He hath a smile for every one; • He hath made of the raindrops ◆ gold and gems;

He may change our tears and ◆ diadems. Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in . Strong, pure thoughts which • shall banish sin; They shall grow and bloom with • a grace divine And their fruit shall be sweeter- +

than that of the vine. Open the door!

Open the door of the heart; let • in Sympathy sweet for stranger

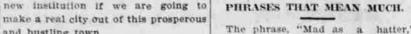
and kin, It will make the halls of the •

heart so fair That angels may enter unaware. +

Open the door! -British Weekly. •

# .............. DON'T OVERRATE IT.

It was also fought by the liquor in-Trying to calm the ruffled spirits terests because the commission plan of the Baker people and to console fixes authority and responsibility for them for their failure to land the the enforcement of the laws controllbranch asylum the Oregonian says ing saloons. Other vested interests Bakerites need not sit in sack cloth also fought the improvement. Yet and ashes. The branch usylum will there was such an overwhelming sennot be as great a boon as people sup- timent for the new charter that it pose. The getting of the asylum won out despite the fight that was would not have made Baker nor will made against it. Much of the credit



really means as venomous as a viper. 'Mad as a hatter" is simply a corruption of an ancient form, "Mad as a hatter, or adder." Mad in this case There are many who think that in in generally synonymous with poison-

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nothing

years and put it in the bank.

DIDN'T SEE SNAKES.

In the older days of the medical

semi-annually.

run as well here as in either Baker or guage. down through the centuries from Roman days, says Scrap Book.

The origin of the phrase is the same as that of our word salary, both havormous republican majority. As ex- ing come from the Latin salarium, or pressed by the registration it is some- salt money.

The phrase, "He's a brick," originthing like 1500. In the November ated from an eastern ruler, who, while election the republican candidate for visiting a neghboring principality, state school superintendent, though asked his host to show him his foran assembly nominee, carried this tifications.

Waving his hand toward his troops county by 1153 votes. He carried which were drawn up in soldiery ar-Baker county by only 430 votes and ray, the prince said to his guest: Union county by 463 votes. In Ba-"These are my fortifications; every ker county West had a lead of 265 man is a brick.'

The word "scot-free" is a survival ver Bowerman and therefore the from ancient Anglo-Saxon. Scot in acting governor fell 695 votes behind this sense comes from the old Eng- his ticket. In Union county West led lish word "scoot," meaning a portion over Bowerman by 98 votes and of tribute or taxation, and it is still in therefore Mr. Bowerman was 561 use in the Scandinavian languages to votes behind his fellow candidates, signify treasure. In modern English, • In this county Bowerman led West however, it occurs in only two expressions, the legal phrase, "To pay by 117 votes yet he was still 1066 scot and lot," and the ordinary word, votes behind the ticket. So it may 'scot-free.'

An official of the Smithsonian inbe seen that Mr. Bowerman owed stitution was speaking of the origin nothing to Umatilla county upon the of some well-known phrases, and pointe to a small mounted bird. This The proper explanation of Bowerbird was a French gray on the back. man's action in favoring Pendleton drab breast, black wings, and with a

as a site for the branch asylum is small but conspicuous white spot at the base of the tail. found in the fact that he honestly "That is a wheatear," the official considered this the superior location said. "It is very common in Scotfor the institution. Pendleton was land, where it is known as

'clacharan.' It is from this bird that we get the expression, 'showing the white feather.' You will notice the location of the only white feather on its body-they can be seen only when the bird is flying away from you." The phrase, "When you are do as the Romans do." Rome. traced to a saying of St. Ambrose. He was once consulted by a woman who asked him whether or not it was right

to feast on Saturday in Milan, since in Rome the day was held-as a fast lay, and as such, strictly observed. The saint could do no better than to give her the advice which he ful-

lowed himself; "for," he said, "when go to Rome, I fast on Saturday as they do in Rome, but when I am here I do not fast." The good saint might lirium tremens. He was placed in decision on a similar point .- Brook- the usual remedies, lyn Eagle,

# DINKY REASONS.

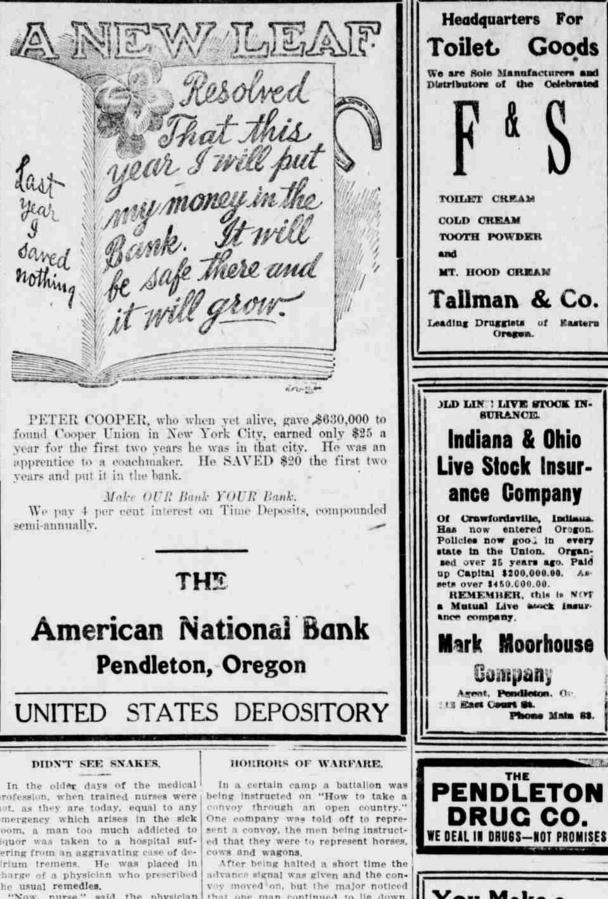
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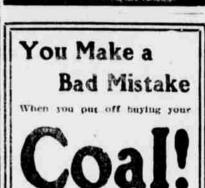
again at 6 o'clock. The hour for his return arrived. It is well, when a man makes up is mind on any matter, to inquire a The physician once more visited the second time, to see if some of his rea-sens are not dinky reasons; that is, lit-He had been so, said the nurse, for sick patient and found him raving. tle, trifling, temperamental reasons hours,

"And did you give him the medithat are quite apart from the deep and lasting truth involved in the sub- cine?" inquired the puzied doctor,

The nurse shook her head.



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not, as they are today, equal to any convoy through an open country." omergency which arises in the sick One company was told off to repreroom, a man too much addicted to sent a convoy, the men being instructliquor was taken to a hospital suf- ed that they were to represent horses, fering from an aggravating case of decows and wagons After being halted a short time the have justified himself with St. Paul's charge of a physician who prescribed advance signal was given and the convoy moved on, but the major noticed "Now, nurse," said the physician that one man continued to lie down, as he left her in charge, "If the pa- and, galloping up to him in a rage, tlent sees snakes again give him a said: "Man, why don't you advance?" dose of this medicine. I shall be in The soldier replied: "I can't, sir." Major-You can't What do' you een?

"I'm a wagon," said the soldier, and I've got a wheel off."-Tit-Bits

"Doughter, has the duke told you, he old, old story as yet " "Yes; he says he owes about two

THE



their failure to land the institution for the victory belongs to the Spokescause that town to go into bankman-Review which journal usually upholds the best interests of Spokane ruptey.

There is truth in this and it is truth and in this case did so by fighting that has even a better application to enrnestly for the commission plan. Pendleton than at Baker. If there Considerable credit for the adoption are local people who imagine Penof the commission plan may also be dieton's future is now secure, simply given the women of Spokane for they because a state institution will be logenerally favored the reform. Howcated here, they should get over that ever many women did not go to the impression at once. If too many polis;

people get such an idea as that into their heads then the branch asylum will prove a curse and not a blessing.

chosen and the question of the hour The branch asylum will be a good now is "Where is the Round-up to thing for Pendleton, it is true. But be held?" If you are a stockholder it will not make a vast difference in in the Round-up be out tonight and local business for the simple reason help settle this question. Settle it that practically all the supplies for right and then get in and boost. After the institution will be purchased a site has been selected that site will wholesale, not locally. In the view of then be the choice of all.

the East Oregonian the chief benefits that we will derive from the branch asylum will be in the nature of indlrect benefits.

the navy were now in the Philippines For instance the asylum will make they might reverse their views. certain the early improvement of our water system. We are now in line for a gravity water supply and that will be a good thing whether the branch asylum is a good thing or not. Obtain for Pendleton an abundant supply of good mountain water and the benefits that will result from that improvement will be marvelous;

Other improvements too will follow in the wake of the building of the branch asylum. Necessarily there will have to be good streets and roads leading to that institution. Jackson and Raley streets will have to be payed or macadamized and a good macadamized hig way constructed from the end of Raley street down past the new institution. Betterments in that section will then call for betterments in other p fons of the city and we will soon better streets ed, than at present.

A business uplift in due in Pendleton not merely be of the branch asylum but because of numerous other things as well. This uplift is already making its of felt. During the coming summer we all get our new federal building, we will probably crect a new high second building, because one is sorely meded, and there will be much doing in the way of

street improvement.

But the branch assium itself is not going to work any great transforma- quired for the South American ser- is the ideal remedy for Poor Appetite, tion in Pendleton. We must have many other things along with the necessary on the West India line.

We often judge events and prop 'But didn't I tell you to give it to sitions from the standpoint of conhim if he saw snakes again" devenience, prejudice, mere taste or permanded the physician.

onal association. That practice "But he didn't say he saw snakes fatal to the truth. A man will make this time, doctor," replied the nurse up his mind on the most trival cironfidently "He said he saw red. umstance and direct his whole life white and blue turkeys, with straw by it. No wonder there is so much hats on!"

disappointment and complaining; no wonder so much gloom and pessimism. your business is a bore.

Every man, if he looks out, will find great headlands of truth to steer his craft by. There he should discover that he may be directed aright

They are always there if he looks. The branch asylum site has been They are the compass and the North Star, which if one does not find, he will be aptto stray into the jungle

and desert and be lost. The point is a practical one-whatever opinion a man may have on any subject, let him feel that he is in honor bound to see that the founda tions of that belief are deep laid and A man's faith is recarded of If some of our statesmen and edifirm.

A GOOD ALLIGATOR.

"I came down to see the baptizing. ald the stranger, "but there seems to be some sort of secular celebrationsome folks fishing and others pad-dling around in boats. I don't quite understand it."

who was preparing to enter the boat. 'A baptism was intended for today, but while the parson was giving the milipond a try-out yesterday-to locate good, hard bottom, a most irrellglous, hungry alligator swallered him whole, an' the folks you see fishin' an' paddlin' round air a-tryin' to find

him. "Who, the parson?"

"No; the alligator with the parson n him. For that alligator is now worth good money. To have swallered six foot of preacher he must be a whopper, and the circus men have offered \$40 for him!"

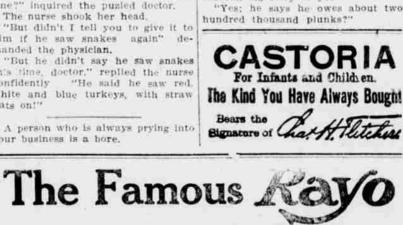
Gaiman, in Territory of Chubut, as just been declared a municipality the southernmost in Argentina. As such, many public improvements will be installed.

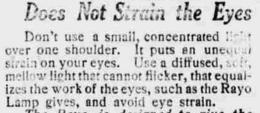


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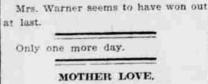


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tors who oppose the betterment of

The late William James, Harvard's famous psychologist, would often illuminate a misty subject with an appropriate anecdote, says the Washington Star,

Discussing motherhood in a lecture on psychology, Professor James once said:

"A teacher asked a boy this question in fractions: 'Suppose that your mother baked an apple pie and there were seven of -the parents and five children. What part of the pie would you get for your portion?"

'A sixth, ma'am,' the boy answer-

"'But there are seven of you,' said the teacher, 'Don't you know any-thing about fractions?'

Yes, ma'am," said the boy, "I know all about fractions, but I know all about mother, too. Mother'd say she didn't want no pie.""

The Canadian Pacific Railway Hallfax and St. John, New Brunswick,

will be the winter ports for the service. Ordinary steamers will be re-

"It's easy explained," .said the man