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THE ROSE OF STARS.

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Put on mortality, And down from Eden's portal Brought this sweet world to •

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At the sublime archangel He laughed with veiled eyes, • For he bore within his bosom The seed of Paradise.

He hid it in his bosom,

And there such warmth it • found.

It brake in bud and blossom,

ground; As the green light on the prai- + rie.

As the red light on the lea, • Through fragrant belts of sum- +

mer Came this sweet world to be. .

And the grave archangel, see- •

ing. Spread his mighty vans for •

flight, But a glow hung around him +

fleeing

night; And sadly moving heavenward .

By Venus and by Mars, He heard the joyful planets

Hail Earth, the Rose of Stars.

THE WEST EXTENSION.

There are indications that the long fight for the West Extension is about won and that the extension will be carried out on the basis adovcated by the Pendleton Commercial club and by the East Oregonian. The engineering board has reported in favor of such a plan and the entire matter is now up to President Taft with prospects that he will give his ap-

to the assessment rolls of the two ounties. It will mean that the reclamation work will be carried on by Uncle Sam with a view to aiding the settlers, not to making money off His memory is undimmed by the them. The thing will be an irrigation project, not a pipe dream.

Now let us hear from the president.

DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

The proposition to have a meeting of the Umatilla county good roads association to consider the good roads, bills that are to be presented under at Broadway, Westminster, at the age The Dally East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 329 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon. Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon. Chicago Eurenu, 909 Security Bullding Washington, D. C., Bureau, 501 Four-teenth street, N. W.

and fair discussion of all the propositions to be submitted. There are several plans proposed and they all Selephone Main 1 have features of merit. Just how good the various schemes will be from a Umatilla county standpoint is necessary to ascertain the exact fea-When Love, our great Immort- + tures of the various bills; then fit what the results will be, The measures drafted by the state highway association and which Governor West champions are not the on-Iy bills to be acted upon. The state grange has also drafted some measures. Those measures as well as the

highway association bills should be discussed. The county bonding plan, which has many advocates in Uma-And the rose fell on the • tilla county, should be considered too. There is no need of hasty action one way or the other with reference to the good roads bills. The election does not occur until next November. So there is plenty of time in which to debate the subject before local people take a stand for or against any of the various measures proposed, Why not have a big meeting at the

Oregon theatre and have the subject discussed pro and con. Invite repre-Like the rose of an Arctic + sentatives of the grange to present their measures and show the merits of their proposals. Invite Governor West and others to speak for the bills · drafted by the highway association. -George E. Woodberry. • Have prominent local farmers and business men, members of the county court and others set forth their Ideas

In the freedom of discussion there is safety.

A GREAT VICTORY.

Some of those who have been moving heaven and earth to encompass the defeat of the West Extension and to kill the extension have resorted to jugglery such as Machaevelli never dreamed of, profess great rejoicings over the report of the engineering board favoring the project. It is wonderful victory they say. Indeed it is. The anti-extensionoring of a plan that will irrigate ists have won a victory that very "something more than 30,000 acres much resembles the victory of the of land." It is evident from this the telephone trust in its fight on the

ago he planted close to his cottage. Another remarkable man of \$7, a descendant of the family of which Lord Nelson was a member, is Mr. John Foulden of Stoke Newington. weight of years and his recollections are of rare interest. In his early days he had a hard struggle for life, but in 1834 he was appointed driver to the king's mail coach from London to Portsmouth. He drove that coach for many years, and he proudly recalls the day when his passengers included the Duchess of Kent and the little lady destined to become Queen Victoria

Mrs, Ann Cohen, a Jewess, who died of 102, a few days ago, enjoyed excellent health until a few weeks before her death. Her husband posseased the distinction of being the But while at it let us have a full first Jewish overseer appointed in England, and a bust of him is now in Westminster Town Hall .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

STRANGE PEOPLE FAR NORTH.

Mr. Stefansson, Arctic explorer, relates in detail in the New York Hera matter that is not quite clear at ald meeting with a race of Eskimos this time to many people. It is first in Victorialand who had never before seen a white man, and as far as he could ascertain none of their ancestors had. There was a tradition in the facts to the situation and see the tribe that a neighboring people had seen a man with a white skin who had wandered there and died because he could not learn to drink seal oil.

The natives prepared to attack the explorers with knives, believing they were spirits, but were finally mollified. They came up and felt the arms and clothing of the party, and having made sure that what they saw was real they became more tractable In one of their villages was a small piece of cotton cloth which was preserved as a charm.

The party was received at the village and regaled with choice pieces of freshly killed seals and stayed with horn flagons of blood soup. Even the dogs received large portions of hot boiled meat. The party remained for several days in this newly found vil-Cape Bexley,

tails which he sent to H. L. Bridgeman and which have already been given in the Herald. He seems convinced that many of the strange race which he saw there some with light beards and hair, were descendants of a Norwegian colony of three thousand souls which disappeared in the fiftenth century from Greenland. also has something to say about the possibility of their being descendants from forty Englishmen who were lost from one of the Sir John Franklin expeditions

"The Victorialand people," continues Mr. Sptefansson, "differ strikingly from those of the mainland except from the Akuliakattagmiut, who were much intermarried with the people of the north. They have a definitely European appearance, especially in

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proval.

According to the news from Washington the board has reported in faboard wants to play safe and also Oregon system. wants to protect the upper river people in their "rights and welfare." It them,

is exactly what was suggested by the businessmen of Pendleton and by this paper. If the president gives his approval to the report and orders the West Extension made upon that bas- in Umatilla county who dld not wish is the East Oregonian will be glad to bother with diversified methods. indeed.

It is apparent that while the members of the engineering board listened with attention to the opposition rent their farms, in comparatively forces headed by Coe, Burgess et al. they paid scant heed to the arguments crops somewhat and keep hogs. It produced in opposition to the extension. The basis of the fight against farming means big weeds and dethe West Extension was that there is pleted soil unless unusual care is not enough water for it. At the taken, mass meeting at the Oregon theatre carly in December opponents of the project, headed by Dr. Coe, declared there is scarcely enough water for present projects. Dr. Coe belittled the flow of the stream and argued that in considering new plans the government should consider only the minimum discharge of the river-not the average flow. In a speech which ance? he read, J. N. Burgess opposed the West Extension on much the same grounds and said among other things that it takes nine feet of water to raise alfalfa on some of the land in question. But such stuff as that did not count with the engineers.

Should the West Extension be carried out with even 30,000 acres included it will mean much to eastern Oregon. It will mean homes for several thousand new families in Umatilla and Morrow counties. It will mean the addition of many millions



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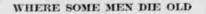


There are many big wheat farmers They feel they are doing very well at present. Such farmers might well take Dr. Withycombe's advice and small tracts, to men who will rotate will be good for the ranches. Big

Vice President Sherman is against spell binding in congress. But how about speaking to the congressional record

Mexico is about as tumultuous when in a state of peace as when at war

Is it Old Man Winter's last appear-



It seems to be quite common in England nowadays to live to be nonagenarian or a number of persons who have lived not only over "the allotted span," but have run well into the nineties and turned the century, have come to light.

Rev. Philip Carlyon of Falmouth. who received a telegram of congratulation from Queen Alexandra on the completion of his hundredth year on Dec., 30, is a hale Welshman, who and every day he spends some hours ious illness in all his life. He was a hard worker in his profession for seventy years, and even now he occasionally takes his place in his old pulpit in the parish church at Falmouth, but preaching or not, he never misses a service, no matter what the weather be like, and on the last Sunday of 1911 he walked to church.

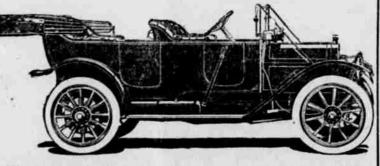
At Hampton Hill, near London, lives Thomas Foster, who has just celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday, and was head gardener to King William IV. He is a wonderful old Englishman, erect as a pine tree, and still possesses a shock of hair which but for its snowy whiteness might be the envy of many a man of 25. He is frequently up at 4:30 in the morning the United States 101.561,000 tons, By working in the orchard which years

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