THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE.

KNOWLEDGE VS. IGNORANCE.

educated men had been at the head of the locket and left his carcass to feed this Government long enough, and, as the ravens,

lower instincts of men and are the forerunners of Anarchists.

On the same day that Mr. Spaugh was pleading for and encouraging ignorance, a man of morals and mind, Hon, William McKinley, uttered these words: "The best government always is that one which best looks after its own, and which is in closest heart-touch with the highest aspirations of the people,"

Such a thought is truly worthy of emulation, while that expressed by Mr. Spaugh is sure to spell ruin.

Much favorable comment has been indulged in by Populists here regarding the action of farmers in Marion county coercing the merchants of Salem to advertise in a Populist paper. Suppose the business men of Florence should give these Peoples' Party advocates a dose of their own medicine by refusing to employ them. This would be denounced although a different mule kicking in the same direction.

HENRY BLACKMAN, of Heppner, Ore- and joined the rest of the party.

of the Democratic sort, we noticed a they had planted filled with a luxuri- of which had been propagated from seeds of the Democratic sort, we noticed a they had planted filled with a luxuribeen changed by the Republicans, and completely covered with flowers planted far-off countries, who had sought in the they were accused of "tariff tinkering." by their hands in early spring. "When new world, a field for their religions, la-Very true, but the Grand Old Party al- I die you must have me placed just bors, and which throve almost miracudown the street but the person kept ways "tinkered" with the tariff in the here," said Nanita, pointing with her lously in that balmy and gracious latiinterests of the people.

why not?

session of congress.

THE WEST AMONG THE SIUSLAWS.

THE eternity of one mistake is surer time near the camp when, seeing a fine than the eternity of a lifetime of good clump of bushes a little further on, they deeds. This is doubly evident after hay- made their way to it and found berries ing read the case of Lionel Stagge who in such quantities that in a few moments scribe the agony of the strong man when soon as that is accomplished, we will made one mistake, and now must be their baskets were filled and they were he read Mr. Morton's letter-a letter so sail for Monterey. Look for us in the made to suffer, no matter what his for- about to go back, when all of a sudden a filled with sorrow for himself and fam- offing about Thursday if all goes well. mer or later actions present that is good. black form sprang out of the shadow and ily. Society is quick with its adverse opin- grasped Irma by her long golden hab. Mer he became somewhat calm, he each of you. ion of one who makes anterer in life, Nanita gave a terrible shrick and fell questioned the cop. ain as to the particuand it marshals itself against taking a prone upon the ground. Irms could not him nor Mr. Morton's letter, could she middle or conservative course, which is cry out as the savage placed his hand the path of wisdom. But to Mr. Stagge over her mouth and fragged her to there is something greater than the opin- the shadow of the trees near by. She ion of society. It is his inner conscious- thought her tast hour had come. She ness of now doing right. This knowl- recalled all the stories she had read of edge of doing right which he craves and the cruelty of the Indians to their white works for, which he looks for and finds, captives, thing their sealps and murwhich he thinks out and digs out got dering them by inches. These thoughts himself, which he rejoices in as a new-overpowered her and her senses were that is the complete of the more recent general treasure—that is the complete of the more recent general the thought overpowered her and her senses were been very ill; for days she had hovered on the most recent general to be a contract of the present. She had hovered been very ill; for days she had hovered on the most recent general to be a contract of the more recent general to be a contract of found treasure—that is the consequence for and her senses were found treasure—that is the consequence for gives him frest power and fuller life. combat going on over her. The next The opinion ti secrety is of far less valshe knew was the gentle voice of Nanita body, when the pitcous wail of a new body, when the pitcous wail of a new catch. me to him or the world than the vital calling on her to speak to her. Nanita life, she had so nearly sacrificed her were over Mrs. Clayton asked for her, catch. Mrs. Lought of mastering the secrets of his had almost instantly recovered from her fault's, patiently studying all its details, swoon and at the same moment Max d'scovering its principles, and infusing Ongy came up. He had heard the territenderly and stirred the depths of her the letter came telling of their arrival. into his new-born course his own fresh ble shriek and flew on wings of terror to and living force, perhaps in the form of their relief. Nanita told him what had some new calling, or perhaps in a more happened and he darted in among the skillful and honored touch of present oc. trees and reached the scene just as the cupations and a more delicate finish to savage, with a diabelical grin, had torn home life than it has yet received. Then the golden chain from Irma's neck which too, such a course will find its rewards held the precious locket, Max Ongy in the minds of noble men and women, closed in with the villain at once and that no dark line of the past can erase, the conflict was short and decisive. In about a minute the strong arm of Max Ongy had laid him sprawling in the tall One of the valuable supplies of infor- grass with the last spark of life knocked mation that Mr. Spaugh advanced here, out of him. Max Ongy was sure that was that it did not require a man to be Irma was dead, and he struck to avenge possessed of any intelligence to know her death. The savage seemed to be all there is in politics and political neither an Umpqua nor a Coos, but a economy. He said in these words: "It sort of renegade, Probably he had seen does not take a man of any knowledge the bright trinket on Irma's neck as she to understand all the Populist dec- bent over to gather the berries, and cutrines." In this we quite agree with pidity prompted him to pounce upon him. But he carried this know-nothing her and rob her. Perhaps that was all doctrine into opposition to education in he intended but whatever he did intend all its forms, and openly declared that he paid dearly for it. They recovered

> the whole party. They were in a good husband answered. "I could not bear tons moved into their own residence side of a snag which careened it completely over, spilling out the whole party and all their provisions. The proyisions sank instantly to the bottom. Kaloken could swim and as they were within a few rods of the shore she grasped Irma about the waist and struck out, telling Le Gran to take Nanita and follow. The four reached the shore in safety in a short time and Le Gran set about building a fire after the Indian method with stones and fox fire or punk. tions for departure, and on the morning Max Ongy, seeing that the rest of the of the 18th December, with all their party were not needing his help, turned goods and belongings, they set sail in his attention to the upturned canoe and the good ship Viking, of which Mr. the lost supplies; he righted the boat Clayton was now sole owner, for San and throwing off his outer garment Francisco and Monterey whether we made a dive and came up with both will now preceed them. hands full. The water was clear as Monterey at that time was essentially the bottom of the lake as well as if in were narrow and crooked. The houses his hand in the bright sunshine, so he were nearly all built of adobe. Cathedived again and again and secured ev- drals and monasteries abounded, as also

gon, gets the nomination for the office of It was September now; the nights chos, the owners of which had much internal revenue collector for the district were getting cold and this night Nanita possession in horses and cattle. At the of Oregon. This was the plum Charlie had a severe chill. The next day and time of which we write, the whole coun-Nickel was after and-didn't get. There the next she was no better, and she try was like a rich garden. Orange, was too much of a political pull for begged her father that she might be fig, date, clive, lime, lemon and almond Blackman and not enough for Charlie. taken back to the rold home at the In- and walnut and many other kinds of -Medford Mail. Mr. Blackman was a dian village, and the next day they trees groaned under their burden of lusmember of the State Senate and a gen-started. She and Irma went on the first cious fruits. Grapes from Italy, Malaga day of their arrival to visit Pepito on and many islands of the sea; roses from In LOOKING into one of our exchanges the hillside. They found the wild roses Palermo and the vale of Cashmere, all hand to a place beside the little mound. Tude. Verily those old fathers introduof no reason except robbery that should THE Harrisburg Courier came to us, "Oh, you must not speak of dying, dear ced many good things into this western cause the man to dog his footsteps, and through the delayed mails, a very bright Nanita. What should I—what should country long before our day and generathat would be a bold piece of business in 7-column folio. A good leap to the front we all do without you? No, no, you tion. and one that is every way worthy the en- will soon be better now that we are at Quite a number of wealthy American square around and walked straight up ergy and plack of Mr. Morin, the editor. home again where you can rest." "No, families had settled in Monterey to en- toward the man, who was tall and dear Irma, I shall rest here soon, I feel joy the salubrious climate. Among oth- straight as an arrow, with broad shoul-"WE HOPE no James Crow will get the it, I know it." They went home, and ers was John Morton, a banker. He ders and a sinewy frame. His clothes Salem post-office."-Salem Sigtesman. Nanita went to her bed and Irma sat by built a beautiful nome in the American were coarse but clean, and his gait and As "these are jimerow times, anyway," her and nursed her, and tried to make quarters of the town, where in the socie- general appearance was that of a pioneer her believe she would soon be well ty of a refined and intelligent famity, he or frontiersman. When he looked into THERE is little hope of money being again, and here we will leave the gentle enjoyed life at its best.

was on board for news of his child.

Captain Johnson was almost struck ;ead the following letter: speechless when he saw him, but he They wandered about for some little hurriedly collected himself and in an- Dear Brother. We have this morn-

Mean a ray of hope, that possibly by

the last spark of life seemed flickering persuaded to join the family who went numbered among others young Dr. and ready to go out from the suffering out in a small sailing vessel to receive love and sympathy, calling her away Mrs. Clayton said nothing but pressed portance of her wonderful family. from the gate of that Celestial City she had been about to enter, to earthly ties drew her babe more closely to her the Roths are really one of the first famand duty. The turning point gained, she bosom, rived at her moorings.

claimed her attention. We will draw a thoughts. veil over the grief in that home when It was arranged that Mr. Clayton and her napkin. The count picked it up galfather and mother could mingle their his family should remain with the Mor- lantly. Then her fan, then her fork, then

when I mentioned Irma in far away America, and I thought it strange but

After this they hurried their prepara-

crystal and he could see every thing at a typical Mexican city. The streets ery thing even to the smallest cooking did monks, priests, alcaldes, cavaleros, utensil, when he made his way to shore peons and beggars. On the outskirts of the town were many haciendas and ran-

appropriated for our harbor during this patient in the hands of the loving little His eldest son, who possessed more nurse and take a look at other scenes. than ordinary ability, was preparing for

the ministry and would soon take or-

A TALE OF SIXTY YEARS AGO hardly made fast before Mr. Clayton day was over, Mr. Morton enterel his home, and to the delight of his family,

San Francisco, May 20, 1833. swer to his questions, told him he had ing arrived in Son Fredeisco on our way letters and would bring the n to his of- to Monterey. Our yessel, the Viking, fice within the hour. ".ords cannot de- has some cargo to discharge here, and as Until then adieu. Love from us all to

Your Affectionate Brother,

RICHARD CLAYTON. Great preparations were now made

had slowly mended, but was still very In due time they arrived at the Morweak. The baby grew and waxed strong ton home. Christy was there to receive ing that your family enjoys even a greatas babies will, and was now about two them, her eyes red with weeping. Mrs. er distinction. months old, and the mother just able Clayton could not keep back her own giving herself a congratulatory hug on to leave her room, when the Viking ar- tears as she tenderly embraced her, and her coming triumph. "Indeed you flattaking little Helen from the attendant ter us. It was a difficult task to answer her placed her in Christy's arms. "Another you are the first family. eager questions without betraying the 'ittle Irma," murmured Mrs. Clayton truth in regard to Irma, but making ex- with a choking voice, "but we named cuses for the non arrival of letters, he her Helen after her aunt here. In lov- ton Budget. managed to put her off from time to ing her, Christy, we will try to find time until the time arrived when he some consolation for our great loss." must tell her, for his business affairs Christy accepted the charge and pressed the famous were about settled and they would be the little one to her bosom. From that casion of his first visit to England, while ready to sail in a few days. It was well day she seemed to be comforted. The not easily asconcerted, he chanced to be he chose a time to make the revelation winning, artless ways and constant de- seated at dinner next to the brilliant and when she held the little Helen in her mands upon her attention occupied her singular Lady Holland. arms, and that its infantile demands time to the exclusion of many sad man was in, as it happened, one of her

he expressed it, "now give us a chance."

After this circumstance they did not care to remain longer in that vicinity,

Mr. Spaugh's politics and political care to remain longer in that vicinity,

She read and re-read her brother's letter than mother could minight their tons until he could erect a home of his stooped and restored the lost article. At She read and re-read her brother's letter to sum of the stooped and restored the lost article. At last, however, the patience of the youth economy are based on the solid founda- and the next day moved their camp ters, and learned all she could of what the building commenced and carried on gave way, and on her dropping her naption of a yawning roid in knowledge.

His entire speech at this place reminds

The constant of the footmen behind him. "Put my plate on the floor," sail he. "I will finish my dinner there. It will be so much more us of what the Irishman said about his might have proved fatal to some of the that they in some way might have been into the banking business with Mr. dinner there. It will be so much more that they in some way might have been into the banking business with Mr. coat, "Bedad, the most of it's made of party but for the intrepidity of Max saved. "And Arthur, has he known it Morton. And thus the summer passed York Times. all this time?" she asked. "Yes," her away. In the early autumn the Claythe Populist authority are sure to do insized canoe, and when they were nearthe sorrow all alone, and so told him, which was, however, so near that the known his observations on the growth charging him to guard the secreet in his young people were nearly always to- of the human heart, the fact appearing own breast until you were sufficiently gether. Arthur and the younger children pursued their studies under a pri- of life, its bulk at the end of the second vate instructor, and Percy studied the- year being exactly double what it originsiness when we were alone together and ology with a clergyman from New York. his leaving the room almost instantly who had come to Monterey for his health. A slower rate of growth then sets in and And but for the sad recollection always continues during the period of maturity haunting them they would have been fifteenth year up to the fiftieth the annever guessed the sad truth," said Mrs. very happy. Mrs. Clayton still clung to nual growth of the heart is about .061 of the hope that she would sometime hear the fiftieth year. -Leisure Moments. of Irma and perhaps receive her to her heart again. One day she mentioned this hope which amounted almost to a belief to Christy. "Oh, if you are right, and we could only see them again," exclaimed Christy clasping her hands together. "Dear Mrs. Clayton, if you knew how many times I have lain awake nights living all the horror of that time over again, and there often would come to me a picture of their at last coming back to us and some how the thought of that would calm me and I would go to sleep and perhaps see them again in my dreams," "Well, dear Christy, we will pe, though our hopes may never be realized. We must kave it in the hands of a kind and ever ruling Father. Let

us remember that 'God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform.' ' Toward the latter part of December it became neceasary that Mr. Clayton should visit San Francisco on business connected with the bank, expecting to be absent about two weeks. After his business was transacted he remained a few days forming business acquaintances leaving a banking house he observed close on his footsteps. He could think broad daylight. He finally turned

his face all thought of a robber vanished. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

1 SHALL NOT DIE FOR THEE.

For the 1 shall not die,
Woman high of fame and name;
Foolish men thou mayest slay,
I and they are not the same.

Why should I expire For the fire of an eye,

'Is't for them that I should die? The round breasts, the fresh skin,
Cheeks crimson, hair so long and rich:
Indeed, Indeed, I shall not die,
Please God, not I, for any such.

The golden hair, the forehead thin, The chaste mion, the gracious ease The rounded heel, the languid tone-Fools alone find death from these.

Thy sharp wit, thy perfect calm,
Thy thin paim, like the sea foam;
Thy white neck, thy blue eye,
I shall not die for these alone.

Woman, graceful as the swan, A wise man did nurture me;
Little palm, white neck, bright eye,
I shall not die for ye.

-Douglas Hyde in London Sun.

some intervention of providence Irma and Rudolph might have been saved had been so long in foreign lands, and Several years ago there was an old family in Pennsylvania named Roth. Indeed the long line of Roths was about from a watery grave, and he was forced their arrival was waited for with great all the family had to show by way of distinction, and so much did they make to the conclusion that his beloved Irma anxiety. Poor Christy was the only one of the long branches of the family tree who showed no eagerness. She could do and the Niagara of blue blood that had But the sad news must be kept from nothing but week and wring her hands in centuries past coursed through their

physician and considered by matchmak-

Mrs. Roth had four marriageable own to give, called her back. Its help- and Mrs. Morton told her of the sad daughters, so at the first favorable oplessness appealed to her mother heart so state of mind she had been in ever since portunity she cornered the young doctor "Why, doctor," she said, "we all came from the gate of that Celestial City she her hand to her own aching heart and over on the Mayflower, so I know you

> "Pardon me," replied the young physician, "but I have no hesitation in say-

> "Oh, doctor," gushed the old woman,

"Who told you that, dear doctor?"

"The Bible," he replied reverertly, "for it says the Lord was Roth." -Bos-

he was very "oung, very handsome and That remarkable and many sided woimperious humors, and her young neighbor soon felt its weight. She dropped

kin again he turned and called one of convenient to my Lady Holland."-New

Growth of the Human Heart. Dr. Benecke of Marburg has made that the increase is greatest and most ally was. Between the second and of other portions of the body.' After the

Blessing In Disguise. Bad Boy (gleefully)-I had the earache

this morning. Good Boy-What good is that? Bad Boy-Me mother put cotton in me ears, and now I don't hear 'er when she calls.-Good News.

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