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The Picture on the Wall. BY B. G. D. ROLDEN.

One night I felt impelled to write. Yet wanted me -a theme.-I ranged for subjects here and there. And dreamed about a dream. It was no use. Pegassus quite Refused to leave his stall; Refused to leave his to me When suddenis it came to me Upon my chamber wail. For opposite my table hung A ploture, trained in gold. Familiar now to all the world With fame that grows not old.

There ... the song high montal cast, Which i is life had sorth. Depicting all his rugged worth With rays of mirth between.

It never was a hand-some face, Whose image on me fell; Yet millions of the human race Have learned triove it well.

It was our hope in trial times, When souls of men were wrong And then, as now, a , uiding star The sons of men mang.

With faith in Ged, the Nation's might Reposed in him alone. Who cheered the warrior for the right "With malice toward none." With bravest heart and truest trust, With charity for al

The world has come to reverence This picture on the wall.

It is my pride that once I clasped The hand that held the pen Which in dark days, gave tight and life To many million men.

For not alone the slave looked up, From every fetter free:- * The great heart of the Nation throbbed With its grand destiny.

It saw the future, bowing down, Before his quiet pen. And all the world classed him among The greatest of its men.

The soldier felt a thrill of pride As he went marching on, And a new light came shining in • n every victory won.

And yet though many fields ran red That pen behind the field-Proclaimed its purp sets so true, That right could never yeild.

We who remember all the years When by to is strong man led, Cannot recall a single hour When Faith and Lope were dead. Our trust was in his stordy worth

And naught could overwhelm The old ship "Constitution" when This man was at the heim! It safe outrode the storms of war With many split tered spars. Yet proud y at the most head bore Our flag—with ALS IPS STARS.

. Oh Lincoln!-- men but f ebly ! n w How much they owe to thee; Thy pen gave to the word new cheer, New anthems for the free.

Thy faith was firm in darkest hour, Thy standard, Truth and Right; And not a backward stop was thine In all the stubborn fight.

No longer cars—since all the world Are claiming as their own The grandest product of the years The world has ever known.

And so the picture on the wall Still plathy in my sight, Has been my monitor and friend And company tenight. Coquille Oreg., September, 1302. Hast

From the Roseburg Review.

age of every opportunity to make money in real estate along the line of the road. He decided to do so

and accepted my advice to locate at Roseburg as the most favorable point for real estate operations.

In proof of my fairness to the Roseburg people the first statement I made in Reseburg of the definite able to support themselves One

interest to your readers and in favor relief of suffering. Persons malig of one of your citizens. Last March number afflicted or whose disease. I was invited to attend a meeting of are contagious or particularly of-Eastern capitalists at the Palace fensive will not be received into the Hotel in San Fraueisco. At that institution, though it is often such Hotel in San Francisco. At that institution, though it is often such suit of the trolley accident at Pitts-meeting they offered me the posi-invalids who are most in need of re-field, Mass., the President received tion of chief engineer to investigate lief or support, but to carry out his the Humboldt Bay and Port Orford idea, and render the Home not only the left leg, between the knee and the Humboldt Bay and Port Orlord seaports for the proposed transcon timental line. In the first meeting paratively healthful, they had to be small abcess. The President is en-C. os Bay was not mentioned. Be-fore the second meeting in the eve-first to be selected from the county tirely well otherwise, and has con-tinued to meet the engagements of ning I received a four-page letter in which the institution is to be lofrom C. A. Shelbrede, of Roseburg, coted, then from the State of Colo-continuousness of the abcess Drs. Or, presenting Coos Bay and the rado, and finally, if there yet re- Collier and Cook, of Indianapolis, Or, presenting Coos Bay and the country to Roseburg in the most concise and interesting manner. After hearing the letter all but two of the people present were in favor of my immediately investigating the in aid of various charitable institue. Coos Bay region. This I did, with in aid of various charitable institu- doctors the trouble necessitates an results which you now well know, tions. To several relatives and Feeling us der obligations to Judge friends he bequeathed \$50,000 each, be performed at once at St. Vincent Shelbrede, he would have been the and to his only son the same Hospital in this city. After the first to receive a tip on definite lo- amount, adding the proviso that cation had he been in Reseburg the this bequest was conditional on the complete rest, probably ten days or day I reached there last week, but son not attempting to break the two weeks. It has been necessary Fire Insurance Companies. in justice to the Roseburg people I will.

coald not withhold the information | While some of the provisions ments of his trip, and will go direct-Yours earnestly,

L. D. KINNEY, Chief Engineer.

Oregon Children Are Not Illiterate.

in his absence.

Oregon has cause for rejoicing in the low percentage of illiteracy among her children as shown by statistics gathered by the United States Cenr Bureau. Of all states of the Un, Oregon made the greatest advancement in the decade 1890-1900. In compiling illiteracy statistics, one table was prepared showing the percentage of the popuintion of the several states able to read and write among persons from 10 to 14, this being the age when school children should show actual

on low ground, results from their primary training. It is a matter worthy of note that Arizona and Nevada, there has been

ge since 1890. late to do much good to potatoes,

Millionaire Stratton's Will.

Mr Stratton, the millionaire mine owner of Colorado, who died last week, left by will the bulk of his vast estate for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a home for people who are ill or infirm and not

ments on Judge Holden's way of location of the road was made to mil ion dollars is to be expended in handling a case, and it goes withyour reporter. With your permission I would millions is to be devoted to Justice District has the right man like to add something which is of

President Must Submit to Surgery-

In lianapolis, Sept. 23 .- "As a reseveral bruises. One of these ou operation, which they think should operation the President will require to cancel all the remaining engageseem prompted by a somewhat nar. Iv from Indianapolis to Washington

row conception, in some respects, t is evening. yet the general conception, that of "The physicians say that the case rendering aid to sufferers and mak- is not in any way serious and there ing a large number of people hap- is no danger whatever. This statepier and life easier for them, is ment is made that no false rumors. commendable, and may result, may disturb the people, and that through generations to come, if the they may be authoritatively advised

donor's intent is carried out, in mul- of the exact nature of the case. titudes of blessings apon his memory.-Telegram.

Weekly Crop Bulletin-Quarrel Grows Serious-Portland, Or., Sept. 23.-The past week was much cooler than the pre-ed Press is in a position to au-Portland, Or., Sept. 23 .- The past vious one, and not nearly as smoky. The night temperatures were especi-tween Great Britair and Verezuela

ally cool, and frosts occurred on are on the verge of being severed. several mornings, which did some slight damage to gardens and corn Death of Squire Mann-

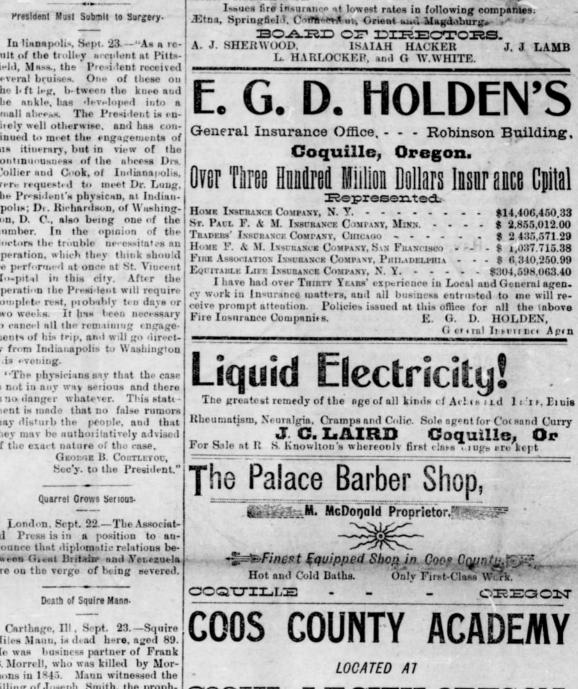
One good rain fell, which wet the in every state and territory, save ground to the depth of about an inch. More rain is still needed for Miles Mann, is dead here, aged 89. a marked increase in this percent- pastures and crops, but that which He was business partner of Frank fell was helpful in clearing the at. B. Morrell, who was killed by Mor-

has been noted, and with more rain

soon better yields than now expect-

ed will be sure to occur.

According to these figures 99.58 mosphere of smoke, and in starting mons in 1845. Maun witnessed the er cent of the children of Oregon a new growth of grass. It came too killing of Joseph Smith, the proph-



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1901, together with the costs of J.-I. LAMB, Pres. L. HARLOGKER, Vice_Pres. suit, making a total of \$72.99. We understand sufficient property had been attached in the ship

yard at Bay City, to make good the claim so that Mr. Buckley will at last recover his just dues. We hear many favorable com-

CONDITIONS OF THE HAILROADS Chief Engineer Kinney Writes of the Salt

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 17, 1902. EDITOR EVENING REVIEW, Roschurg, Oregon DEAR SIR: My attention has

Diera published in your issue of the 15th inst., in which there are so friend Mr. Diers must have been

erroneously reported.

Manufasturer of Marble Monuments, Hea iinterview.

stones. Tablets, etc. cometery lois enclosed with stone coping or curbing. Iron railings farnished to or-dor. Correspondence solicited from parties iving in the country or other towns who may wish anything in my line of husiness Massiers o Oppe

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many misstatements that 1 cannot Washington is now in eleventh

are not in Roseburg, nor have they decade. been let in the manner stated in the

To the Unfortunate say that I have no definite orders as tion that the school are reaching yet as to commence construction, ex- out and getting in touch with the in Southern Olegen, and the crop This old reliable and between Empire and Marshield, tron, are determined that their continued to promise well, especialand successful spec-alist in San Frarcis. The only authority I have is to lo children shall be better equipted by in the Hood River district.

Roseburg. I believe it is the in-tention of the company to complete the road between Empire and Rose-tucky, and others hovering there

say that the country from Roseburg provement in those states, Louisto Coos Bay by the way of Myrtle Point is truly wonderful.

Railroad is not in the land busi- to 67.12 .- Oregonian. ness, and therefore will not engage in land deals further than as land is required for actual use of right of way and for operation of the road.

I wish to say this of Mr. J. H.

between 10 and 14 years of age but some improvement in this crop were able to read and write in the past census year. This remarkably high percentage makes Oregou the third state in the Union in the ef-

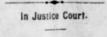
been called to an interview with Mr. third state, in 1890 it was way down then being but 98.20. The state of

but believe the remarks of my place, its percentage being 99.30, while in 1890 it held the seventeenth place, with a percentage of 97.75. Mr Diers is in no sense the man- Idaho is now twenty-second, the

This information, while hidden away in an obscure table, yet con-As the chief engineer of the road stitutes a glowing tribute to the Cattle in many sections are losing I am in a position to know as much efficiency of the school system of flesh, and the flow of milk in the OFFC as anyone of the plans and inten- Or gon and the other Northwestern

tions of the company, and I frankly states. It indicates bey n | ques- this season of the year. Peach s are still being market d

cept of the short piece of the line people; that the adults, many of around Ashland has turned cut to which is now under construction whom were denied an early educa-



On the 22nd a well contested suit at law for the recovery of

money due on contract, took place in E. G. D. Holden's court. The contestants were John Buckley, of Coquille, plaintiff, vs. C. H. Ackerman, a San Franciscoian and a ship builder, defendant, for whom Mr. Buckley furnished some important material which had not been wholly paid for.

A. J. Sherwood appeared for plaintiff, and Hon. D. L. Watson, of Marshfield, defendant.

Seven witness were examined. including both of the principals, and the case contested and argued with the well known ability of the two legal gentlemen who had charge of the matter.

The cause was tried by the court without a jury and occupied the best part of the day, Judge Holden announcing at its conclusion that he would reader a final judgment at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 24th, which jodgment he informs us was for the plaintiff Buckley, in resign his position and take advant. There were no American casualties. est thereon since December 20,

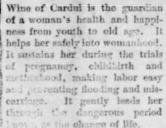
et. in 1844.

Take Care of Your Stomach The man or woman whose diges

Threshing is still going on in a performs its every function is never ficiency of its school system, Ne-braska being first, with a percent-age of 99.66, and Iowa second, with 99.63. Where Oregon is now the farmers are rapidly delivering it to positively and permanently all stom the warehouses and mills. Hop ach troubles, indigestion and dys in eleventh place, its percentage picking is nearly finished; the rains pepsia. It is the wonderful recondid no injury to the crop, but the structive tonic that is making so smoky conditions prevailing during many sick people well and weak its harvest prevented the color of people strong by conveying to their the cured burr from being as bright bodies all of the nourishment in the as usual; the quality is excellent. food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay. Prune drying is well started, and of Holladay, Miss., writes: Kodol ger of the Great Central Railroad. percentage being 98 77, being an the crop is light. Potato digging has cured me. I consider it the The contract for construction of advance from the twenty-sixth place and the harvesting of corn have best remedy I ever used for dyspep-

trestle and grade work at Coos Bay with a spercentage of 96,18 in the also commenced. The corn crop is sia and stomach troubles I was given good, but the potatoes are smaller up by physicians. Kodol saved my than usual. Pasturage continues life Taken it after meals.-R. S.

short, notwithstanding the rains. Knowlton. dairy districts is less than usual at



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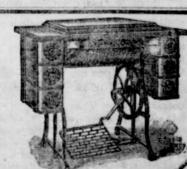
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War Against the Moros-

Manila, Sept. 22 .- Up to Sunday Diers, in whom I have confidence as a man. He is honest, earnest, Pershing, of the 15th Infantry, enterprising and true. In my inter-view with him at Empire a few days Island of Mindanao, had met with ago he showed a great ambition to slight resistance in the Macin ccunspeculate in real estate along the try, and had captured seven forts, line. I suggested that he might killed 25 and wounded 20 Moros. the full amount claimed and inter-

