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POWER OF PARDON.

Oregonians in common with the citizens of many other states, may justly protest against the who have committed every felony in the catalogue of crime, whose presence in any community is a and try and ascertain if some of constant menace to the peace, property and lives of orderly, I w-abiding, reputable citizens are convicted, usually after great recent days. efforts and expense, only to be set free and again given opportunity to prey upon the community.

Everyone knows how difficult the aid of these are able to en- required amount to come?" ploy all the arts of chicanery in the penalties which just law gaged in the wood chopping their defense and so escape provides for their punishment. But even though such offenders and refuse to hire out in the may be convicted and placed be-wood camps. Help in every hind prison bars there is no as- line is scarce, and doubly so where prison doors are unbarred.

So long as maudlin sentiment may assume the garb of humane benevolence, so long as the pardoning power rests with men burning stoves they have never deficient in moral courage, we shall see the power itself grossly so that wood has always been-zzbused, justice thwarted and and will doubtless remain the seber-minded citizens humiliated. Gertainly courts do not administer justice hoping to see their judgments overridden, neither do the people elect a governor that he may achieve notoriety by frequent exercise of the pardoning power.

tien of this power from our jurisprudence, but it is evident it should be greatly restricted in its exercises, and placed in the hands of those less likely to be moved to its exercise by any consideration save that of doing Justice.

PURE DEVILISHNESS.

of pure ignorance, but it does not seem so. Unadulterated 'cussedness'' seems nearer what The Subscription price of the GAZETTE out at "Baldy" and were large enough to do a thing of this nature they were old enough to

know better than to do so. It Wednesday for a visit at the coast. looks like a case where a real

termined "dad" would not suggest that the parents of Corvallis boys make a little inquiry their beloved "little men" chanced to have been seen hovering about the reservoir during

Worried About Fuel.

Already in Corvallis there i.

anxiety among residents in regard to their fuel supply for the criminals who have wealth, or one is endeavoring to secure the political or family influence at usual amount of wood the questheir backs. Offenders having tion arises, "From whence is the

The condition is due to the fact that men who formerly enpusiness are now receiving bet ter wages at other kinds of work surance they must abide the the wages offered are necessarily penalty meted unto them, lower than those afforded in Presently an appeal is made to other occupations, and this will

> their intention of getting oil carried their idea unto practice, "standby," in case it can be procured, which is now the problem that vexes consumers.

Fire at Lebanon,

A dispa ch from Lebanon Wed. nesday says:

An attempt to burn the fine It is not probable the people college building at Sodaville, would, nor do we think they resulted in failure, from some should consent to the elimina- strange cause. Fire was started in two places. Under the stair landing in the corner of the building the fire got a good start and burnt out a space of several feet in the floor and a large hole in the wall, and then either was put out or went out. In another place a hole two feet square was burnt out but the wall was only scorched. Some think it the work of children, who, when they saw what they had done, put it out,

Additional Local.

Miss Lillian Ranney, of Corvallis, went prompted such a caper. If the to Portland, Friday, to take a summer boys were large enough to be course of instruction, in plano, with Prof. Mordaunt A. Goodnough.

Jim Bier and wife returned Wednes day from a few days' visit at Newport. John Johnson, wife and daughter left

Dennis Stoyall, wife and boy were in good hazel, or some similar in- the city this noon on their way home strument of corrective qualities, from a visit to Mr. Stovall's folks at Corused by the firm hand of a de- vallis. Mr. Stovall is the author of "Suzanna," a pretty mining novel of early days, and nu:nerous short stories. only be fitting and a splendid Just now he is writing boys' stories for thing for the boy, but a safe- eastern magazines, and is getting a good pardoning power. Criminals guard for public property. We reputation as an author -Albany Demo-

> J. W. Walters has purchased another "auto-go-bubble" which he and Millard Long brought up from Portland, Wednesday. Mr. Walters took the machine on home to Bellefountain.

The first peaches to be gathered from the Kiger orchard this season were picked yesterday. Picking begins in earnest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiger were visitors in Sodaville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Josie Steel, of Twin Fails, Idabo, who has been at death's door with typhoid feyer is reported as slightly imit is to apprehend and convict coming winter, and while every- proved. She is a tormer Benton county girl and a sister of Mrs, Arnold King of this city.

Mrs. Livzy Shavp has arrived from a several weeks' visit with friends in the Nehalem Valley.

Mrs. T. W. Dilley goes to Scio, today, as her little son, Dean, has maleria and is quite ill.

A. J. Fuller and Dick Bryant, two Cor vallis boys, are working in the hay fields' near Prineville, receiving \$2.50 per day and board. Help in that section is as scarce as in Benton county, and the boys write that they will remain there unti the crop is all cared for.

The A. J. Johnson bank opened its the pardoning power and their certainly mean that there will doors to the public yesterday morning not be enough wood cut and The furniture arrived Tuesday and was ready for market this fall to fill installed immediately. It is in a mathe woodshed in Corvallis. And hogany finish and very handsome. The while some people have declared establishment is thoroughly equipped and elegant in its appointments, and is a credit both to the builder and to Corvallig.

> Lost: About two weeks ago on the road south of Corvallis, a lady's red jacket. Finder leave at Gazette office. 62-63

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The Brave Soldier Died as He Had Always Hoped He Would.

Moore was dying. Baird was se-verely wounded. The early winter night was creeping over the field of battle, and Hope, gallant soldier though he was, judged it prudent to stay his hand. Soult had beer roughly driven back. The transports were crowding into the harbor. It was enough to have ended a long retreat with the halo of victory and to have secured an undisturbed embarkation. Meanwhile Moore had been car-

ried into his quarters at Coruna. A much attached servant stood with tears running down his face as the dying man was carried into the house. "My friend," said Moore, "it is nothing!" Then, turning to a member of his staff, Colonel Anderson, he said: "Anderson, you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my country will do me justice." Only once his lips quivered and his voice shook as he said "Say to my mother" and then stopped, while he struggled to regain his composure. "Stanhope," he said as his eyes fell on his aid-de-camp's face, "remember me to your sister" -the famous Hester Stanhope, Pitt's niece, to whom Moore was engaged. Life was fast and visibly sinking, but he said, "I feel myself so strong I fear I shall be long dying."

But he was not. Death came swiftly and almost painlessly. Wrapped in a soldier's cloak, he was carried by the light of torches to a grave hastily dug in the citadel at Coruna, and far off to the south, as the sorrowing officers stood around the grave of their dead chief, could be heard from time to time the sound of Soult's guns, yet in sullen retreat. That scene is made immortal in Wolfe's noble lines:

was dead, And we bitterly thought of the morrow.

We thought as we hollowed his narrow

-Cornhill Magazine.

THE

Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down what-sver food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

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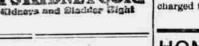
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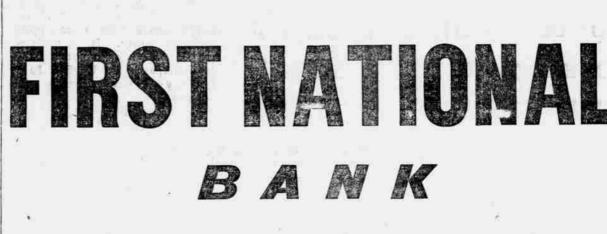
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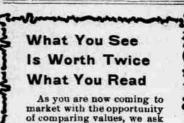




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bed And smoothed down his lonely pillow That the foe and the stranger wou tread o'er his head, And we far away on the billow.

Few and short were the prayers we said, And we spoke not a word of sorrow, But we steadfastly gazed on the face that

parents-and there is no doubt of an insane person. No reason Leut they are in 99 cases out of can be given, as no bad feeling 100. But all children are not ing cost about \$5,000 and has gread. In some instances the only \$1.250 insurance. macents are to blame; in others whey are not. Where parents have done their duty fully by wheir progeny they are, indeed. if their children go astray from cents' worth of salts of lemon and the paths of righteous ways.

-of devilishness that is hard to cradicate. In a fairly selfgard shown for the fitness of a warm (not hot) iron. his pranks; some glimmer of creason which controls him and proposition in any community, each morning. look at the matter however leniently one may. Unfortunate-

system on "Baldy" hill. They swent to work and dammed up washed. the over-flow drain so that the water ran over and down the zsure of water.

This may have been the prank!

Good children should be a while others think it incendiary. source of satisfaction to their Still others think it is the work

To Restore Faded Colors.

Babies' colored frocks and coats often become faded after being to be pitied rather than censured washed a time or two. Get a few scald it. When quite cold, plunge In most boys there is a strain the article in and let it lie for some twenty minutes or so, turning over once or twice. The color will be quite restored. Dry in a shady respecting boy there is some re- place and iron between cloths with

To Relieve Pains In Feet.

If your feet are painful dust them sounds the alarm when he has every night with this powder: Pulgone far enough. But the boy verized alum, five grams; napthol, or young man, or an old one for five grams; borax, ten grams; that matter, who has no alarm three grams; violet talcum powder, bell to his conscience is a hard sixty grams. Dust into the shoes

Covering the Ironing Board.

When covering an ironing board y we have a few of this class. instead of tacking the cloth on just A few days ago some boys try this method: Make an inch hem "busied themselves out at the on each side, put on tapes about reservoir of the mountain water eight inches apart and tie securely

Lotion For Red Nose.

Mix half an ounce each of rose sides of the reservoir making it mary water and glycerin and add easily possible for the sides to twenty drops of carbolic acid. Apbecome soaked and softened to such an extent that they might give way under the great pres-cold cream freely, but do not rub the nuss.

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