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CHAS. KNIGHT. CANBY, OREGON. PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST MY FRIEND.

(AFTER THE GERMAN.) The friend who holds a mirror to my And hiding none, is not afraid to trace My faults, my smallest blemishes Who friendly warns, reproves me if

But he who, ever flattering, gives me Who ne'er rebukes, nor censures, nor delays To come with eagernes and grasp my And pardon me, ere pardon I demand, He is my enemy, although he seem my

Oregon City and Her Industries.

-Seribner's Monthly.

friend.

[Sunday Welcome,] A visit to Oregon City must convince any and all of its superior position for a great manufacturing centre. Enormous water power, vast forests of trees easily attained; while in its near vicinity is a large deposit of coal, destined at no distant day to be worked to good advantage, thus affording all that is necessary for manufactories to be run upon a cheap basis. No doubt in our mind exists that Oregon City, or near there would have been the commercial metropolis of the State had not very grave and serious mistakes been made by land litigants not quieting titles at an early day. A slight sketch of the place will show this more fully.

It was the first city established in the State. Dr. McLaughlin, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company built here the first cabin in the year 1835. In 1838 he had erected a tablish his right to the site, which he did two years later. The pioneer MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. missionaries of the Methodist Church first settled here in 1840; they were soon followed by other immigrants. The Provisional Govtember to the 20th of March; and 7% ernment elected the first Governor e'clock from the 20th of March to the in 1845, and the same year he was inaugurated at Oregon City. The first newspaper published in Oregon was issued at the same place in 1845. The city grew with much rapidity from 1840 O. F., Meets at Odd Fellows' to 1850. It was up to 1851 the capiday of each month. Patriarchs tal of the Territory of Oregon, in in good standing are invited to attend. | that year the seat was moved to Salem. Trade was carried on between Oregon City, Puget Sound, San Francisco and other places, until land titles became so faulty (squabbling over Dr. McLaughlin's property) that persons were afraid to purchase property and consequently many were driven to Portland.

ed largely, and which gain has been H. W. ROSS, M. D. WARREN N. DAVIS, M. D. retained The Willamette Falls can give water power sufficient to turn the machinery of several hundred mills. The only factories that are established there, with the machinery run by water, are two flouring mills, one woolen mill, one wooden ware manufactory, a sash and door fac-One of the flouring millsthe Oregon City-is deserving of more than a passing notice. It is owned by the enterprising firm of Miller, Marshall & Co., and has introduced the latest improved machinery. The building is of fair size, but not large enough to accommodate advantageously the amount of machinery run. The foundation wall is several feet through and built of stone. The receiving of wheat from boats and delivery is made on hand cars. The wheat as received is cleaned, and if any way smutty is put through a smutting machine previous to being dumped into an elevator and taken to the top of the building where it is received in bins for future use. There are five run or set of stones which turn out 250 barrels of flour a day. On the second floor we found a machine for packing flour in sacks. It does the work of several men. It can be regulated to pack a more or less amount in each sack. We saw several sacks filled and they did not vary in weight half a pound, so exact is the machine. Here is also a bran packer. By it more, by one quarter, can be gotten into bags beside saving labor. The company uses the original French middling purifiers. They are more expensive and are claimed to be superior to the other kinds in use. To us they appear more perfect. By these machines 65 per cent. of mid-

dlings is put into flour-which is the On the same floor there is some kind of horrizontal machines used in dampening wheat when too dry. The arrangement against fire is perfect. Leading to the top of the building is a three feet diameter iron pipe which at the lower end is attached to the pipes of the water works. By means of a wire which when pulled floods the entire building with water. So simple and perfect is it that no fire can get under way. The company has in view the building of a warery, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks all of which are warranted to be as tance from the building of a waretance from the mills, at which boats running in any of the other companies lines can load. The woolen mills owned by Jacob Bros., W. S. Ladd and Brown Bros.,

three stories in height. Owing to the late hour we were compelled to visit the factory, we found only a few hands at many arranged than the termination of the Saalbau der Residenz at the vocal strings and the aural tympanum to a rare delicacy. We shall favorite retreat. He lives there nine instant are found to attune the vocal strings and the aural tympanum to a rare delicacy. We shall favorite retreat. He lives there nine instant are found to attune the vocal strings and the aural tympanum to a rare delicacy. We shall favorite retreat. He lives there nine instant are found to attune the vocal strings and the aural tympanum to a rare delicacy. We shall favorite retreat. He lives there nine instant are found to attune the vocal strings and the order of the vocal strings and the vocal strings are are the finest we have ever seen. The few hands at work, and the rapid pace with which we were shown now. through afforded no satisfaction, and did not allow of our taking full notes. There are thirty-four looms, eight sets of cards and nine self-acting husband Club." It is about four contains no Scheherazade. The story latest and best improved saving end of it. labor and turning out superior made Prescriptions carefully filled at short goods. The company has employed

about one hundred and ten hands. about four-fifths of whom are Chinamen. The dry house is of the most

Although it seem not so, he is my friend. some years ago it was saved. of this queer monarch, as follows;

> but learn that in all its arrangements fume, that the King spends his winwherever introduced. The company doing so violates the strictes orders,

and to good advantage too. wonderfully. The Enterprise, a week- which fill it, precious stones, dialy paper, is issued here. Typo- monds, and golden stalactites glitter graphically and editorially it would like drops of dew in the sun. Let

## Then and low.

than Oregon City.

They had not met for years. Orce. they had leaned over the self-same garden gate, and sat side by side on the old-fashioned hair-cloth sofa, whispering those platitudes which young love makes of such breathless interest, while the kerosene lamp was turned down to the faintest glimmer compatible with perfect

He had said that her image, and hers alone, could fill the void which absence from her left in his heart; and when after unutterable agonies of broken but impassioned English be had said that he adored her, she hold except dressed as a Turk of the had gently reclined her head upon the home-starched shirt-bosom that turban, and with a golden crescent creaked above his manly breast, he in the middle of his back. He winds having, with great presence of mind, up the self playing piano, which is placed his handkerchief thereon, in concealed behind a curtain, lights view of possible pomatum.

And then he had taken the assurance that she reciprocated his affection, from her own lips, and he remarks with a sad smile that her breath was faintly suggestive of fried onions eaten the previous day; but in those heavenly gold-plated moments he thought that the odors of violet in spring was exhaled from her rosy lips.

He went away to work; they corresponded until, from two letters a week, the correspondence dwindled down to the exchange of a casual newspaper, and then silence.

She finally married-so did he. And now they have met, before his heart had done beating, he saw that instead of the sweet girl with brown hair and a lithe, willowy grace, which somehow he had dreamed of encountering, there stood a stout lady with a false front, who said:

"Well, James, I do declare! How old you've growed an' how gray you eternal moonbeams. There is ma-And he had replied, "Well, Han-

nah. I never should have known you. How stout you are." "Good Heavens, is that fat old woman the girl that I thought I once loved?" he whispered to himself as he turned away, while she murmured, half audibly, "Lemme see, wasn't

Jim an' I 'ngaged?" To Drive Off Vermin.—If mosquitoes or other blood-suckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal and they leave in great haste, nor the room is impregnated with the fumes of that aromatic herb. If rats the hole, which can be repaired with either wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will ever eat that rag for the purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

she was telling Frederick at lunch how etheral her appetite was, the cook called out, "Say, will ye have yer pork and greens now, or wait till yer feller's gone ?"

The man who cheats the printer Out of a single cent, Will never reach the heavenly land Where old Elijah went.

city have formed a "Come-home- like the Caliph of Bagdad; only it education, entertainment and life.

Subscribe, don't borrow.

enter an avenue of palm-trees, and

reach a Moorish kiosk, whose bul-

bous cupola rises to the glass roof of

the green-house. A blue silk curtain

closes this kiosk, where reigns a

religious calm unbroken as in some

chapel. The windows have the form

of the trefoil leaf, through which a

delicate light filters, and a cut-glass

chandelier throws in the centre of

this sanctuary its rainbows innum-

erable. A narghile, or Turkish pipe,

adorned with long, pearl-embroider-

ed tubes, stands on a lapis-lazvli ta-

ble. One thinks one's self in a Sul-

tan's saloon. This edifice is called

"the Kiosk of Delights," The King

old school, wearing an enormous

his Turkish pipe, stretches himself

at length on a sofa, and passes away

whole afternoons amid tobacco amber

clouds and the melodies of his me-

chanical orchestra. There are many

mysterious and perfumed paths,-

bordered with seats covered with

satin, and well-stuffed, and evergreen

arbors at whose farther end is a

Venus, or a croueling Sphinx,-lead-

enchanted banks of a little lake,

which is blue and limpid as a frag-

ment of Orient sky, and which seems

to dream of its native land under

the motionless cupola of palm trees.

It requires Dore's pencil to depict

this marvelous scene. It is a

splendid vision, a corner of Para-

dise. Mountains obedient as those

of Holy Writ, docial cliffs, frame this

silver fishes sport, on which beauti-

ful Chinese ducks swim, and which

is lighted by day as by night by

chinery by which the star-spangled

sky may at will be covered by black

clouds, vivid lightning flash, hoarse

of Bavaria never crosses the thres-

The King Of Bavaria. windows. The island contains every species of rose; the eyes are perpet-A few weeks ago, we gave, from ually delighted and all the senses are perfect character, as also the picking "Lee Prussiens en Allemagne," by intoxicated by the atmosphere of room. This room is sixty feet dis- M. Victor Tissot, an account of some odors and colors. Formerly, there tant from the main building, with a of the vagaries of Kng Louis of Ba- was a fisherman's hut on this island; most admirable place for putting out varia. The Paris correspondent of it has been removed, and, in its any fire that might originate. The the Boston Saturday-Evening Gazette stead, a Swiss cottage built. The store house is some distance off, at translates from the same book ad- King has placed a piano in this cotthe time the mills were destroyed ditional particulars of the oddities tage, and during summer nights the boats which glide over the lake can Throughout the main building a The reigning King of Bavaria has here the King playing fragments of most admirable system has been per- made the terrace of Saalbau his pal-"Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser." fected for putting out fires. On each ace. The lodgings are in the most The Bavarian people have given floor is a hose fifty feet long that extravagant rococo style, and there Berg Castle the name of "the Magic throws a powerful stream of water. is a garden compared with which Castle." I did not try to enter it, The Wooden Ware factory is not Semiramis' were but vulgar kitchen- for the excellent reason that may ef- from Madrid on the 1st for Cuba. running on full time. It turns out gardens. It is in this fairy garden, forts would have been useless. The excellent work. The Imperial Flour- where all the flowers of the tropics dragons which guarded the Hesing Mills we were unable to visit, sing a voluptuous symphony of per- perides kept less jealous watch than the sentinels who kept ward over all it is perfect. We were also unable ter days, -days which are so dark the avenues leading to this castle. to visit two or three other industries. and melancholy at Munich. When It is said to be crammed with stage ing. From Mr. Thomas Charman we one enters this garden, one scarcely machinery and scenery. It contains, learned that the fruit dryer was not believes the evidence of his own among other things, a Moorish runnning. The fruit preserved by the eyes. One is tempted to take the kiosk, in which the King frequently company gave marked satisfaction servant, who guides you, and who in spends the night surrounded by alabaster lamps smoking incense-burforwarded some of the same to the for an infant magician, for a sorcerer, ners. Berg Castle is always silent Utah, wants to be the next Vice to pass down into the lamp and ex-East, Europe, and Honolulu, and for an enchanter. On the right hand as a tomb. It never receives a visialso San Francisco, and other coast is a large rock coverd with moss, on tor. There is not, even at the meal ports. Honolulu is the best market. which trail, like enormous serpents hours, the joyous clatter of dishes About all the fruit has been placed bristling with darts, cacti, and orch- which indicates the master's presids. The back-ground represents an ence. The King dines alone. He The scenery of Oregon City is East-Indian landscape, with tall, is as temperate as an anchorite. He beautiful. From the high bluff a slender bamboos and broad-leaved has a horror of material existence. beautiful sight unfolds itself to the banans; and in the rear is a cascade. He commonly rides on horse-back Eastern question, stranger. The place boasts of some which pours its opal waters with sil- around the lake before dinner. He six churches, two hotels, and many very, musical tumult. When one is followed only by an outrider. He business houses. The Cliff House gets near the rock, one discovers unis most admirably kept, and of der ivy drapery the entrance of a Americand Village; it is a poor cobourse is the favorite. Among the cavern which leads to the waterfall. bler's house. He drinks a glass of business men we found one old Cali- As one proceeds further into the water, gives the cobbler a florin, and ger, formerly Austrian minister at and an explosion casues. fornia acquaintance, Mr. Levy. cavern, its sides widen, and, rides off. People who enter the Oregon City has improved him most through the vaporous blue shades roads reserved to the King are fined. do justice to a place of larger growth us leave the cascade on our right, and move towards the left. We shall

Watering Horses. A full drink of water, immediately after being fed should never be al lowed to horses. When water is drunk by them the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and ittle of it is retained in the stomach. In passing through the stomach, however, the water carries considerable quantities of the contents to where it lodges in the intestines. If, then, the food of the stomach is washed out before it is digested, no | The murderer was arrested. nourishment is derived from the food. In Edinburgh some old horses were fed with split peas and then given water immediately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines where no digestion took place at all. Mr. Cassie is quite correct in the views set forth regarding the injurious ef- of the ship Pride of the Port, of Burfects of quantities of water swallowed immediately after eating. A small quantity of fluid swallowed along with, or immediately after, dry food, beneficially softens it, and assists in its division and digestion. An inordinate supply of water, or of watery fluid, on the other hand, proves injurious. It dilates unduly the didigested food and thus interferes | ute, two installments of which are in | with the proper functions of the arrears. canal, and excites indigestion and ing from the Moorish kiosk to the diarrhea. These untoward effects are especially apt to occur where horses freely fed and too liberally watered are shortly put to tolerably quick work. There is no more infallible method of producing colic, diarrhoea and inflamation of the bowels. The horse is not peculiar in this effect; dogs, and even their | have fled to Canada, as his testimony | tarrh of the mucuous membrane, and masters, similarly suffer from copious is full of contradiction which would is the most important ingredient in draughts of water immediately after eating much solid food. lake, in which thousands of gold and

Music in America. The prominence of music at the opening of the exhibition, and the generally confessed excellence of it all, ought not to pass without notice thunders peal, and the lake becomes of the fact that we are, like the Engtossed by angry billows. The King lish, becoming one of the most musof Bayaria, costumed as William | ical people by education. Within Tell, then enters a boat moored to a | the last quarter of a century, no fine tree on the bank, casts off, and rows art with us has made such progress, among the daring billows. He has both popular and professional, as had a photograph of himselfand lake music. The American music at Philtaken during one of these mimic adelphia on Wednesday strikes the storms. The photograph is really critics quite as favorably as Wagner's, refuse Robeson's request that testian interesting picture. It is said and the American choruses receive mony be taken in publicly; but will that the King one day asked the the highest encominms of those ac- allow him to have a shorthand reprima donna of the Munich opera to customed to the best English chorcome and sing the ballad of the King uses, led by Dr. Costa himself. So him from making the testimony will they return so long the air in of Thule in a boat on this lake. says Bayard Taylor, who is also of public. When she reached the second stanza | the opinion that Sidney Lanier's the King range the electric bell, mystical cantata became a great sucenter the cellar, a little powdered which was the signal to his machinist cess under the music of Dudley Buck potash thrown in their holes, or mixto raise a storm on the lake. Inand the rendering of the chorus. ed with meal and scattered in their stantly the lightnings flashed, the John K. Paine's setting of Whittier's best part of the wheat. There are two chests of bolts with seven reels in use. In the upper story are the bins which received the wheat raised from the ground floor by elevators.

In the upper story are the buttery and store room free from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse from the ground floor by elevators.

Stantly the lightnings flashed, the hymn also is generally commended, the boat in which the prima donna stood rocked violently and threatened to upset. She screamed in terror, makes an entrance into any part of the chorns, and we have and the King rolled over and over most of the chorus, and we have cayenne in solution, and stuff it into on his sofa, laughing as if he would some claim on Theodore Thomas, the split his sides. At one end of the skillful leader of the orchestra and

lake is an Indian wigwam; it con- the whole. The conspicuous success of this tains buffalo-skins, moccasins, bows, arrows, tomahawks, spears and fish- feature is merely one of a series of ing implements. A grove of exotic trees, filled with parrots taught to American vocal talent is decidedly Wasn't it rough on Ella? Just as pronounce the King's name, sepa- the rage in Europe, and no operatic rates the lake from a chain of moun- season is complete in one of the great cities without a transatlantic star. tains made of cement, and made the exact counterfeit of the Hima- Perhaps foreign audiences look upon layas. The decoration of the fore- these as genuine wonders of our bar- ed the father, ground represents a tropical lake, barian civilization, as though we, for with islands filled with gigantic instance, were to regard Rubinstein vegetation and extraodinary birds. as a musical Cossack, liable at any Berg Castle, which is situated on moment to exchange the piano stool prayer meeting the other evening by the banks of the the beautiful Starn- for his native saddle. But, however a sister exclaiming, in agony of berg Lake, near Munich, is not less that may be, the American climate piety, "O, Lord, have mercy upon fantastically arranged than the ter- and temperament are found to attune us poor sinners, of which I am chief will be fewer seandals than there are winter-garden in Munich, he has his bid fair to be among her most skillful a live bee into his mouth along with man come out of a saloon wiping his island of roses at Berg Castle. His interpreters, and to come up abreast some honey. He then reflected, "Chew mouth on his thumb!" island of roses, too, is a scene from of England and Germany in making bee or no chew bee, that is the ques-

jocks. The machinery is the very feet long, and has a brush on the of a nightingale that was enamored A vinegar hearted old bachelor of a rose must have taken place in says he always looked under the this enchanted island, placed like an head of "marriages" for the news asked a music writer of a gruff critic. as just when he has been regularly immense nose-gay under the royal of the weak.

## News Column.

Daniel Drew is failing rapidly. Seattle is infested with footpads.

The Icwa delegates are almost a unit for Blaine. The Alabama delegates to the St.

Louis are uninstructed.

resume operations soon. Cereals in Spain have not promised such bountiful crops in 100 years.

The Northern Star, published at Snohomish City, is to be enlarged.

Ann Eliza Young has made \$50,-000 in gold, lecturing and out of her

President.

timely departure.

numerous creditors to mourn his un-

Sixteen persons, claiming to be blood relations, will contest the will Count Antoine Rudolph Appon-

Paris, died on the 2d inst. The Tumwater pipe factory has received an order from California for

The majority of the Minnesota delegates to the St. Louis Convention favor Tilden for President. The Vermont Democratic Conven-

over four miles of water pipe.

tion which met on the 1st, instructed the delegates to vote for Tilden as a

Collector Comly, of Philadelphia, was removed on the 1st and ex-supervisor Fuller appointed in his place. Pennsylvania dislikes the appoint-

Capt. Sawyer, who wrecked the last November, is to have command explosion.

At the meeting of the board of regents of Corvallis college held last week, President B. L. Arnold was

unanimously requested to remain in charge of the school. gestive secretions; it mechanically of his irregular accession to the the following ingredients: Hydro-

> Miss Minna Jury, sister of the Tichborne claimant and one of the witnesses against him in the famous trial, was on the 29th ult. sentenced to seven years penal servitude, hav-

> ing been convicted of stealing. has absconded. He is supposed to

to read or write. who had deserted her husband in Montana last fall, drowned herself at Walla Walla last week. She had repented of her crooked way and wrote he requested her in a harsh note not to write to him again. She ended her unhappy life in a watery grave.

says the committee has decided to Spectator. porter present, and will not prohibit

The preliminary work on the channel tunnel to connect England and France has been commenced at They seemed to hate each other at Margate. The French shafts have first sight, for he was hardly seated been sunk to a depth of 400 metres. beside her when he growled: When these reach the depth of 100 'If you women didn't wear bustles metres below the sea, a gallery one there'd be twice as much room in kilometre long will be made in the chalk, and if this is successful and nothing indicates the impracticabili- there'd be three times as much ty of the project, the tunnel will be room!" she snapped in reply. definitely commenced.

An absent-minded editor having ing down in this way," he remarked. ourted a girl and applied to her "Yes you would. If you were a courted a girl and applied to her "Yes you would. If you were a father, the old man said: "Well, you woman you'd want to go out and want my daughter; what will you show those feet!" give her?" "Give her," replied the other, looking up vacantly, "Oh, I'll seat, flushed up a little, and growled: give her a puff." "Take her," repli-

quotations too far was illustrated in'a answered.

The married ladies of a Western the East, from the caliphate of a poet music a rich element in the popular tion." Here his tongue happened to he wondered if she wasn't looking touch the hot end of the aggressive out of the window when he signaled insect, and he decided negatively.

"Have you heard my last song?" "I hope so," was the reply.

# NO. 33.

Why and When Lamps Explode.

All explosions of coal oil lamps are caused by the vapor or gas that colleets in the space above the oil. When full of oil of course a lamp contains no gas, but immediately on lighting the lamp consumption of oil begins, soon leaving a space for gas, which commences to form as the The Utsalady mill is expected to lamp warms up, and after burning a short time, sufficient gas will accumulate to cause an explosion. The gas in the lamp will explode only when ignited. In this respect it is Seven thousand soldiers sailed like gunpowder. Cheap and inferior oil is always the most dangerous. The flame is communicated to the gas in the following manner: The wick tube in all lamp burners is Parties on Snake river offer to sell | made larger than the wick, which is sheep at \$1 50 per head after shear- to pass through the wick work tightly in the burner; on the contrary, it is essential that it move up and down with perfect ease. In this way it is unavoidable that space in the tube is left along the sides of the wick suffi-Ex-Gov. Woods, of Oregon and cient for the flames from the burner plode the gas. Many things may oc-Sam Stoltz of Silver City has left cur to cause the flames to pass down the wick tube and explode the lamp. 1. A lamp may be standing on a table or mantle, and a light puff of The deposition of the Sultan it is air from the open window, or a sudthought will practically settle the den opening of a door, cause an ex-

2. A lamp may be taken up quickly from a table or mantle and instantly explode

3. A lamp is taken into an entry where there is a draft, or out doors,

4. A lighted lamp is taken up a flight of stairs, or is raised quickly to place it on the mantle, resulting in an explosion. In all the cases the mischief is done by the air movement -either by suddenly checking the draft or forcing air down the chim-

nev against the flame. 5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the light is a frequent cause of explosion. 6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at

Andrew Moore, aged 14, stabbed | the top, or one that has a piece bro-Frederick Lawler, another boy, to ken out whereby the draft is renderthe heart, in New York on the 2d. ed variable and the flame unsteady, 6. Sometimes a thoughtless person puts a small sized wick in a large burner, thus leaving considerable space in the tube along the edge of the wick.

8. An old burner, with its air drafts clogged up, which rightfully should be thrown away, is sometimes consteamer Pacific and the ship Orpheus | tinued in use, and the final result is

# A Cure for Colds in the Head,

It would seem as if the cure for those worst of small nuisances, colds in the head, which Dr. Ferrier, of of King's College, suggested in the Lancet, might prove to be a remedy Servia refuses to recognize the of very great value. It is a snuffnew Sultan of Turkey on the ground | a white powder-composed of the carries onward the imperfectly throne, and declines to pay her trib- chlorate of morphia, two grains; accacia powder, two drachms; trisnitrate of bismuth, six drachms; -- the whole making up a quantity of powder of which from one quarter to one half may be safely taken if necessary in the course of twenty-four hours,

Dr. Ferrier says that with this snuff he has twice cured himself of very violent colds, once, indeed, by Harney, Speaker Kerr's accuser, taking trisnitrate of bismuth alone, which is a powerful remedy for caprobably render him liable for per- this snuff. Dr. Ferrier mentions two jury. His residence at New York other persons who were cured of viowas searched but no traces of him | lent colds by the same snuff, and to were found. It is said he is unable these instances we may add that of the present writer, who, having a very violent cold coming on, with the A young woman named Pinegar, sensation of weight in the temples and the usual disagreeable feeling in the throat, as well as ordinary catarrh, made trial of Dr. Ferrier's remedy a penitent letter to her husband, but lowing morning completely free from one evening, and got up on the folcold, which has not since recurred. The snuff, instead of increasing the tendency to sneeze, almost immedi-The Tribune's Washington special ately begins to diminish it .- London

# Tit for Tat,

Among the annoyed and dripping pedestrians who sought the aid of a Frand River street car yesterday to nelp shorten the way home was a man with gray locks and an old maid with beau-catcher and false teeth. "If men didn't sit cross-legged

"If I was a woman I wouldn't be gadding around with the rain pour-

He drew his No. 11's under the folks' teeth!"

"No, and they don't turn up quite The tendency of people to carry as much as some people's nose!" she

He was silenced for a time, but presently recovered himself and went "Thirty years ago women got along

without paint, powder, bustles, straps, buckles and such nonsensical fixings. A Franklin, Ky., man lately took replied, "it was a rare thing to see a He didn't say anything more, but

> the car. One never feels so much put out