-----Of Interest to The Farmer. Feeceececcecceccecceccecce

GREAT TOMATO TERRITORY.

One of the Flourishing Industries of "Egypt," in Southern Illinois.

Cairo, Ill.-"Egypt" sows its tomato seed in hotbeds in February and from' that time on until settled weather the tomato grower walts with bated breath (especially if all his eggs are in this one frail basket) upon the chances and changes of frost and sun and wind that may mean plenty of money in his pocket later or a woeful emptiness of the same.

Southern Illinois is the Eden of the tomato in the north as is the Crystal Hon. John Hamilton was appointed Springs (Miss.) region in the south. It is estimated that over 1,000 car loads of 1,000 half bushel crates each went out from Union county last season in spite of the fact that frost cut down many of the first plants set in the fields. These fields were computed at over 1,700 acres, and it is believed that the acreage this season will be even greater.

This industry of southern Illinois began many years ago near Cobden, which is now a great shipping point. Like nearly every other agricultural specialty it requires a "hustler" behind it. Growing the plants from seed in hotbeds, protecting the beds with straw or canvas on cold nights, uncovering to give the benefit of the sun in the day and providing ventilation whenever possible, all this calls for eternal vigilance, quick and good Judgment and unlimited exertion.

Plants are, as a rule, set out through the first two weeks or more of May. They are placed three to four feet apart, and a little commercial fertilizer or castor bean pomace is sprinkled around each. One four foot stake is driven for each plant, to which the plant is kept tied. This facilitates both the ripening and the gathering of the fruit.

Shipping the tomatoes may begin with the early varieties by June 20 and continue, according to the season, through August. Much of the shipping business is carried on through companies composed of growers and business men of various towns in the tomato district.

Union county is the leading portion of the tomato territory, which includes also Jackson, Johnson and Pulaski counties.

UNIVERSAL LOG RULE.

A New Formula Designed to Mete Out Even Handed Justice.

Burlington, Vt .- It is said that there are over twoscore of so called "log rules," more or less used in various regions, for determining in advance of the sawing the actual number of board feet in a log. Concerning this vital matter Dr. A. L. Daniels, professor of mathematics in the University of Vermont thinks that the farmer and lu certain cases the log buyer have fared hardly in their attempts to solve the question, "How many board feet in a log?" and he has worked out a formu-

************* FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Young, Growing and Influential, They Teach an All Important Art. By B. BENJAMIN, JR.

Washington, D. C .- The importance and extent of the farmers' institute movement in this country received recognition by the government last year with the serial story, "The Gentleman own commencement. and were brought more prominently to general notice than ever before by the establishment of a ufw office in the thread of the story, the first few chap- ernoon, a young man from the cast had office of experiment stations that was | ters will be reprinted.

devoted to the duty of assisting the farmers' institute worke & of the United States. To the charge of third office under the title of "farmers' institute "specialist." There are probably many people, however, even among the farmers who still know little or nothing of farmers' institute work and the object It seeks to accomplish. As to what the farmers' institute ought to be and the bright June afternoon. what it ought to strive to do Specialist Hamilton has said:

"There was a time when the instiwhite, hot, deserted Main street and tute meeting was selected as an apthence onward by the country road into propriate place for some agricultural which its proud half mile of old brick pessimist to preach a funeral sermon. store buildings, tumbledown frame That day is past. The new gospel of shops and thinly painted cottages deagriculture is one of good news-of geterated. The sun was in his face deliverance from ignorance, superstiwhere the road ran between the sumtion and medlavul ways and the true minister in this service is a hopeful, helpful and enthusiastic man. The object is, in short, to educate not only the farmers, but the race, in the fun his down-bent hat brim up and hold damental principles that underlie the his head erect. Here the shade fell all important art of producing animals deep and cool on the green tangle of and cropr. It is the agency for disrag and iron weed and long grass in seminating information in agriculture the corners of the snake fence, althat the platform is in molding public though the sun beat upon the road so sentiment in political campaigns. It is close beside. There was no movement the complement of the educational of the crisp young leaves overhead. forces now organized for uplifting ag-High in the boughs there was a quick riculture in the United States."

Enthusiasm in Michigan.

ped noiselessly. The late afternoon, Michigan reports a total attendance when the air is quite still, had come, at institutes for the year 1902-03 of yet there rested somewhere on the 100,000, of whom 60,000 attended two quiet day a faint, pleasant, woody days' meetings. The amount of money smell. It came to the editor of the expended was the state fund of \$7,500. Herald as he climbed to the top rail Ten thousand copies of an institute reof the fence for a seat, and he drew port of 150 pages were published. The a long breath to get the elusive odor number of state speakers on the inmore luxuriously, and then it was gone stitute force was 100. For several altogether. years the largest attendance at one day

"A habit of delicacies," he said aloud, institutes has been secured in small addressing the wide silence complainvillages in the center of a thickly set-"One taste and they quit," he ingly. tled farming community, and the great finished, gazing solemnly upon the difficulty has been found in securing a shining little town down the road. hall or a church sufficiently large to ac-It was a place of which its inhabitcommodate the crowd. While this is ants sometimes remarked easily that most common with the one day institheir city had a population of from tutes, which are held for the most part 5,000 to 6,000 souls, but it should be in villages, a similar difficulty has been easy to forgive them for such statefound during the year at a number of ments. Civic pride is a virtue. The the two day institutes. In only one town lay in the heart of that fertile state, Kansas, do government statisstretch of flat lands in Indiana where tics for 1902-03 give a larger average eastern travelers, glancing from car attendance than in Michlgan, the figwindows, shudder and return their eyes ures being: Kansas, 499; Michigan, 407.

to interior upholstery, preferring even Women's Institutes. the swaying caparisons of a Pullman to This is an age of organizations, and the monotony without. The landscape in Canada a feature is being made of runs on interminably level lines-bleak women's institutes, because, though the in winter, a desolate plain of mud and men and women of farms have many interests in common, there are times on miles of flat lonesomeness, with not when the subjects discussed are not one cool hill slope away from the sun. equally interesting. The persistent tourist who seeks for The department of agriculture gives signs of man in this sad expanse pereach women's institute \$10 a year, and ceives a reckless amount of rail fence, each also receives \$10 from either the at intervals a large barn, and here and farmers' institute or the county council, there man himself, incurious, patient, in some cases from both, thus giving it slow, looking up from the fields apasomething to start with. thetically as the limited flies by. Now Another source of revenue is the year and then the train passes a village ly excursion to the agricultural college. built scatteringly about a courthouse, Each farmers' institute has an excurwith a mill or two humming near the sion during the month of June. The tracks. This is a county seat, and the women's institute receives some proporinhabitants and the local papers refer tion of the funds provided. Each memto it confidently as "our city." ber pays a membership fee of 25 cents Such a county seat was Plattville, a year. This is within the reach of enpital of Carlow county. The social every one and gives all some interest and business energy of the town conin the institute. They belong to it. centrated on the square, and here in Successful Institute Work. summer time the gentlemen were wont One of the secrets of success in into lounge from store to store in their stitute work has been in the practical shirt sleeves, and in the center of character of the work done. In the the square stood the old red brick great majority of cases the teachers d courthouse, loosely fenced in a shady farmers' institutes thus far have been grave of maple and elm-"slipp'ry practical men and women, who have ellum"-called the "courthouse yard." put their heart and soul into it simply When the sun grew too hot for the dry for the good of the cause. President goods box whittlers in front of the Salta of the American Association of stores around the square and the occu-Farmers' Institute Workers character- pants of the chairs in front of the Pallzes the work as "young, growing and ace hotel on the corner they would go influential." across and drape themselves over the fence and carve their initials on the Farm Under the Boll Weevil Act. top board. From the position of the Columbia, S. C.-The first of the sun the editor of the Herald judged thirty experimental farms that are to that these operations were now in be established in the south as a part progress, and he was not deeply clated of the government work under the boll by the knowledge that whatever desulweevil act is to be located three miles | tory conversation might pass from man from this place, which is about the to man on the fence would probably be central point of the state, on the farm inspired by his own convictions exof President Hyatt of the State Good pressed editorially in the Herald, Roads association. Mr. Spillman, He drew a faded tobacco bag and a agrostologist of the department of brier pipe from his pocket and, after agriculture, will have charge of the tilling and lighting the pipe, twirled the work. When this and presumably the pouch mechanically about his finger. other farms are well under way, ex then, suddenly regarding it, patted it cursions will be run by the railroads caressingly. It had been a giddy little that as many farmers as possible may bag long ago, gay with endroldery in visit these demonstration farms, and the colors of the editor's university, on these occasions explanatory lee and, although now it was trayed to the tures and addresses will be given on verge of tatters, it still bore an air of the work. pristine jauntiness, an air of which its owner in nowise partook. He looked



By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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By special request we will continue day, seven years to a day from his

from Indiana." In order to resume the Five years ago, on another June aft alighted on the platform of the station

north of Plattville and, entering the rickety omnibus that Ungered there HEN the rusty hands of the seeking whom it might rattle to deafness, demanded to be driven to the Herald building. It did not strike the 4, the editor in chief of the driver that the newcomer was pre-Carlow County Herald took cisely a gay young man when he climbhis hand out of his hair, wiped his pen ed into the omnibus, but an hour later, on his last notice from the White Caps, as he stood in the doorway of the ediput on his coat, swept out the close fice he had indicated as his destination. little entry and left the sanctum for depression seemed to have settled into the marrow of his bones. He chose the way to the west, stroll-

Plattville was instantly alert to the ing thoughtfully out of town by the stranger's presence, and interesting conjectures were hazarded all day long at the back door of Martin's Dry Goods Emporium (this was the club during the day), and at supper the new arrival and his probable purposes were discussed over every table in the town Upon inquiry he had informed Judd mer fields, lying waveless, low, gra- Bennett, the driver of the omnibus, clous in promise; but, coming to a that he had come to stay. Naturally wood of bickory and beech and wal- such a declaration caused a sensation. nut that stood beyond, he might turn as people did not come to Plattville to live except through the inadvertency of being born there. In addition the young man's appearance and attire were re ported to be extraordinary. Many of the curious, among them most of the marriageable females of the place, took occasion to pass and repass the sign of the Carlow County Herald during the evening.

flirt of crimson where two robins hop-Meanwhile the stranger was seated in the dingy office upstairs with his head bowed low on his arms. Twilight stole through the dirty window panes and faded into darkness. Night diled the room. He did not move. The young man from the cast had bought the Her ald from an agent-had bought it without ever having been within a hundred miles of Pinttville. The Herald was an alleged weekly which had sometimes appeared within five days of its declared date of publication and sometimes missed fire altogether. It was a

thorn in the side of every patriot of Carlow county, and Carlow people, after supporting the paper loyally and long, had at last given it up and subacribed for the Gazette, published in the neighboring county of Amo. The former proprietor of the Herald, a surreptitious gentleman with a goatee, had taken the precaution of leaving Plattville forever on the afternoon preceding his successor's arrival. The young man from the east had vastly overpaid for his purchase. Moreover, the price he had paid for it was all the money he had in the world.

The next morning he went bitterly to smart boy." work. He hired a compositor from snow; hot and dusty in summer, miles Regen, a young man named Parker, who set type all night long and helped him pursue advertisements all day. The citizens shook their heads pessimistically. They had about given up the idea that the Herald could ever amount to anything, and they betrayed an innocent but caustic doubt of ability in any stranger. One day the new editor left a note on his door; "Will return in fifteen minutes."

disordered retreat beyond the fact that he had been in Plattville on the morning before his withdrawal and had issued from a visit to the Herald office in a state of palsy. Mr. Parker, the Rouen printer, had been present at the close of the interview, but he held his peace at the command of his employer. He had been called into the sanctum and had found McCune, white and shaking, leaning on the desk.

"Parker," said the editor, exhibiting a bundle of papers he held in his hand. "I want you to witness a verbal con-



Mr. Rodney McCune jound the note. tract between Mr. McCune and myself. These papers are an affidavit and oples of some records of a street car company which obtained a charter while Mr. McCune was in the legislature. They were sent to me by a man do not know, an anonymous friend of Mr. McCune-in fact, a friend he seems to have lost. On consideration of our not printing these papers Mr. McCune agrees to retire from politics for good. You understand, if he ever lifts his head again politically we publish them, and the courts will do the rest. Now, in case anything should

happen to me"-Something will happen to you all right!" broke out McCune. "You can bank on that, you black"-

"Come," the editor interrupted not unpleasantly. "Why should there be anything personal in all this? I don't recognize you as my private enemynot at all-and I think you are getting off rather easily, aren't you? You keep out of politics and everything will be comfortable. You ought never to have been in it, you see. It's a mistake not to go square, because in the long run somebody is sure to give you away. like the fellow- who sent me these, You promise to hold to a strictly private life?"

"You're a traitor to the party," groaned the other; "but you only walt"-The editor smiled sadly. "Wait noth ing! Don't threaten, man. Go home to your wife. Ull give you three to one she'll be glad you are out of it." "I'll give you three to one," said Mc-Cune, "that the White Caps will get you if you stay in Carlow. You want to look out for yourself, I tell you, my

"Good day, Mr. McCune," was the their artillery, but they had difficulty answer. "Let me have your note of in dislodging the Mexicans from the withdrawal before you leave town this

Dutch came out on horseback over the

suit of black. He had received his sal- tee and attacked thenit This is probaary in advance, his books had been re- bly the only battle in whichpurchased and he had become the re- was ever used directly against ships. portorial staff of the Carlow County Several other combats were fought be-Herald; also he was to write various tween troops on the ice in these wars, treatises for the paper. For the first and on one occasion the infantry is few evenings when he started home said to have worn skates.

from the office his chief walked with The battle of Austerlitz was partly him, chatting cheerfully, until they fought on a frozen lake, and when the had passed the Palace bar. But Fis- allies were retreating across it the shot from the French artillery, plunging in-The editor of the Herald kept stead- to the ice and breaking it up, caused

By at his work, and as time went on the death of thousands of Russians and the bitterness his predecessor's swindle | Austrians.

had left in him passed away. But his Of the many underground battles loneliness and a sense of defeat grew which have taken place in history the and deepened. When the vistas of the fiercest was probably that of the siege world had opened to his first youth he of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The had not thought to spend his life in Spaniards mined and the Dutch counsuch a place as Plattville, but he found termined with equal industry, and behimself doing it, and it was no great low the ground a fierce conflict raged. happiness to him that the Hon. Kedge | When the Versailles troops took Par-Halloway of Amo, whom the Heraid's is after the commune, they chased some opposition to McCune had sent to of the communist troops to the great Washington, came to depend on his in- sewers of the French capital, where fluence for renomination, nor did the some desperate struggles took place .-realization that the editor of the Car- Washington Post.

A Vain Regret.

"It must be terrible to die rich " "Yes, indeed, your dying hours would be so embittered thinking of the thue ed that they went by while he stood far you might have had blowing the mon-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undertens of Six Crossroads, seven miles tens of Six Crossroads, seven miles west of Plattville. The natives were much more afraid of the White Caps than he was. They know more about them ond understead them better them. them and understood them better than All persons having claims against said es-tate are hereby required to present the

same, with proper vouchers, to me, at my residence at Gales Creek, Washington county, Oregon, within six months from

HARRETT L.LILLY.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order made by the County Court, March, 7, 1901; I will sell for cash in hand, at Forest Grove, Oregon, at private sale, faom

and aften, Saturday, A, ril 9, 1904, all the realestate belonging to the estate of Asa Williams deceased, to-wit: The South west 14 of Section 21, Twp. 3 North, Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, cortaining 160 acres, all in Washington County, Ore Dated at Forest Grove, Oregon, this 10th day of March, 1904. SAFAH E. CROW Administratrix of the estate of Asa Willjams, deceased,

Hoffman and Welch, attorneys for Adsite him. The red faced and perspirm nitratris.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has illed, in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, his final ac-count and report as administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Samuel C. Snider deceased, and that said court has set the same for final hearing before said court on Monday Anril 18 10011 at the

set the same for thin hearing before said court on Monday, April 18, 1964, at the bour of 10 o'clock A. M. Dated this 18th day of March, 1964, J. C. COREY, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel C. Suider deceased, with the Will of said deceased annexe i

deceased annexe i. BENTON BOWMAN.

Attorney for Admr.

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There was no thought of the people of the Crossroads in his mind as he sat on the snake fence staring at the little the date hereof, smoky shadow dance on the white road _____Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this March smoky shadow dance on the white road 25th, 1904. in the June sunshine. On the contrary, he was occupied with the realization that there had been a man in his class at college whose ambition needed no at college whose ambition needed no restraint, his promise was so great-in the strong belief of the university, a be-

lief he could not help knowing-and that seven years to a day from his commencement this man was sitting on a fence rail in Indiana.

bee's redemption was complete.

-Down the pike a buggy came creaking toward him, gray with dust, old and frayed like the fat, shaggy gray mare that drew it, her unchecked, despondent head lowering before her, while her incongruous tail waved incessantly, like the banner of a storming party. The editor did not hear the flop of the mare's hoofs nor the sound of the wheels, so deep was his reverie, till the vehicle was nearly oppo-

ing driver drew rein, and the journal-

ist looked up and waved a long white hand to him in greeting. (To be continued)

ODD BATTLE PLACES. Men flave Made Way on Ice and Un-

der the Earth's Surface. Battles have been fought in many curious places, ranging from mountain peaks to sewers, from ice fields to des-

ert sands. At the battle of Monterey, in the Mexican war, the Americans were able to command the streets of the city with

In that appears to be in some ways a distinct advance over its predecessors It is at any rate worthy the attention of anybody who deals in logs.

In bulletin 102 of the state experiment station Dr. Daniels states that in taking up the study of the measurement of logs it soon became evident to him that not one of the rules in a list of forty or more in use in this country and Canada was based on an adequate knowledge of mathematics and that not one of them afforded reasonable or equitable results. Some rules are unjust to the buyer on small logs and unjust to the seller on large logs, while others run the contrary way. He endeavored to find the true mathematical rule, one that should mete out even handed justice to both partles, and he believes he has found it. Dr. Daniels makes his argument for what he has named "the universal log rule" and gives explanations of interest as to the mathematical reasoning on which he founds it. According to the bulletin, the universal rule can be easily expressed in language for all practical purposes. It reads, "Take five-eighths of the diameter in inches, subtract two and multiply by the diameter." The error is only about one part in 200.

Why Not Finish the Good Work! Why pasteurize the milk or cream and then wash the butter with dirty, germ laden water? The Iowa experiment station took some ripened cream, divided it into two equal lots, churned one of the lots and washed the butter with ordinary well water, churned the other lot under the same conditions and washed the butter with the same well water, but not until after the water had been pasteurized and cooled. Three experiments were made in the same way, and the results all showed that the butter washed in the pasteurfzed water kept normal very much longer than the same butter washed in the unpasteurized water. Here is pretty good evidence on an important point.

News and Notes.

Inspection of the large display of machinery was one of the interesting features of the corn canners and packers' recent convention at Cleveland. A cure for hog cholera is reported as the result of three years of experiment by Dr. Graham, former bacteriologist of the University of Missouri. It is inoculation with a serum.

Wisconsin experiments have shown that cheese cured in cold storage lost less in weight than cheese cured at 60 degrees, and was superior in flavor, texture and "coping quality.

In recent tomato experiments potash had a marked result is increasing the yield of the tonutoes. Tomatoes fertillzed with potash were more solid, yet a little more acid.

Robin Redbreast is still safe in New Jersey, the measure to take him off the list of protected birds having been defeated in the state legislature.

A Temporary Optaton.

The Flancee-The idea of his think ing that he is unworthy of me! The Confidante-Yes, but you needn't argue the matter with him. He'll discover his error in time .- Brooklyn Life.

One Thing and Another.

the premier of Ontario,

Frogression.

Her name was simply Mary Cline

Until her father struck a mine. And then to fit the family tree

She had is altered to Marie,

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from it toward the village in the clear That "the center of gravity of agridistance and sighed softly as he put cultural wealth in Canada is very soon the pouch back in his pocket and, restto be transferred from Ontario to the ing his arm on his knee and his chin ou province of Manitoba and the north his hand, sat blowing clouds of smoke west" is the view of Hon. G. W. Ross, out of the shade into the sunshine, ab-"Iowa oats are all right," says an exthe white dust of the road.

change, basing the statement on opluions expressed by W. H. Olin of the fence beneath him and disappeared in Iowa State college concerning reports the underbrush; a rabbit, progressing to the vitals of every rural American, to the dumfounded pupils on archaeaffoat that the seed will not germinate on its travels by a series of brilliant dashes and terror smitten halts, came A prize winner in corn is Chester within a few yards of him, sat up with

grew longer; a cricket chirped and heard The Kane county (III.) farmers' in-

stitute is giving the boys cash prizes Strawberries have been well protectcating before the arrival of a flock of ed by snow this winter, and a good blackbirds bastening thither ere the prop is reported in prospect in Wisconeventide should be upon them. The

> blackbirds came, chattered, gossiped, quarreled and beat each other with their wings above the smoker sitting on the top fence rull. But he had remembered. A thousand miles to the east it was commencement

Mr. Rodney McCune, a politician from the neighboring county of Gaines, happening to be in Plattville on an errand to his henchmen, found the note and wrote bepeath the message the scath ing inquiry, "Why?"

When he discovered this addendum, the editor smiled for the first time since his advent and reported the incident in his next issue, using the rubric "Why Has the Herald Returned to Life?" as a text for a rousing editorial on honesty in politics, a subject of which he already knew something. The political district to which Carlow belonged was governed by a limited number of gentlemen whose wealth was ever on the increase, and honesty in politics was a startling conception to the minds of

the passive and resigned voters, who talked the editorial over on the street corners and in the stores. The next week there was another editorial, personal and local in its application, and thereby it became evident that the new proprietor of the Herald was a theorist who believed in general that a politician's honor should not be merely of that middling healthy species known as "honor among politicians," and in

particular that Rodney McCune should not receive the nomination of his party for congress. Now, Mr. McCune was the undoubted dictator of the district. hired a horse and rode about the counword from the saddle as he left, and then, by some surprising wizardry, the farmer, thinking over the interview. decided there was some sense in what sently watching the ghostly shadow on that young fellow said and grew curi-

ous to see what the young fellow had A little garter snake crept under the further to say in the Herald.

Politics is the one subject that goes and a Hoosier will talk politics after he is dead.

Everybody read the campaign edi-Roberts of Douglas county, Ill. Three quivering nose and eyes alight with torials and found them interesting, alprizes at Peoria, first prize at Des fearful imaginings and vanished, a flash though there was no one who did not Moines and second at Ames is his rec. of fluffy brown and white. Shadows perceive the utter absurdity of a young stranger dropping into Carlow and answerst there was a woodhand stir of involving himself in a party fight way to make any. One day he dropped preczes, and the pair of robins left the against the boss of the district. It was branches overhead in eager tlight, ve entirely a party fight, for by grace of the professional drunkard, favored him the last gerrymander the nomination with his society. The old man undercarried with it the certainty of elec- stood. He knew it was the beginning tion

came a provincial earthquake. The bar, and once or twice, unable to pronews passed from man to man in awe ceed to his own dwelling, spent the struck whispers-McCune had withdrawn his name, making the shallowest of excuses to his cohorts. Nothing

afternoon." The young man paused a moment, then extended his hand as he said: "Shake hands, won't you? I-I haven't meant to be too hard on you. I hope things will seem easier and gayer to you before long, and if-if anything should turn up that I can do for you in a private way I'll be very glad, you know. Goodby."

The sound of the Herald's victory went over the state. The paper came out regularly. The townsfolk bought it, and the farmers drove in for it. Old subscribers came back. Old advertisers renewed. The Herald began to sell In Amo, and Gaines county people subscribed. Carlow folk held up their heads when journalism was mentioned. Presently the Herald announced a news connection with Rouen, and with that and the aid of "patent insides" began an era of three issues a week, appearing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Plattville brass band serenaded the editor.

During the second month of the new regime of the Herald the working force of the paper received an addition. One night the editor found some barroom loafers tormenting a patriarchal old man who had a magnificent head and a grand white beard. He had been thrown out of a saloon, and he was drunk with the drunkenness of three weeks' steady pouring. He propped himself against a wall and reproved his tormentors in Latin. "I'm walking your way, Mr. Fishee," remarked the journalist, booking his arm into the old man's. "Suppose we leave our friends here and go home."

Mr. Fishee was the one inhabitant of the town possessing an unknown past and a glamour of romance was thrown and his followers haughed at the stran- about him by the gossips, who agreed ger's fantastic onset; but the editor was that there was a dark, portentous senot content with the word of print. He eret in his life, an opinion not too well confirmed by the old man's appearance. try and (to his own surprise) proved to His fine eyes had a habit of wandering an adaptable young man who en- to the horizon, and his expression was loved exercise with a pitchfork to the mild, vague and sad, lost in dreams, farmer's profit while the farmer talk- At the first glance one guessed that ed. He talked little himself, but after his dreams would never be practicable listening an hour or so he would drop a in their application, and some such impression of him was probably what caused the editor of the Herald to nickname him, in his own mind, "the White Knight.

Mr. Fishee, coming to Plattville from nobody knew where, had taught in the high school for ten years, but he proved quite anable to refrain from lecturing ology, neglecting more and more the ordinary courses of instruction, grow ing year by year more forgetful and abseut, lost in his few books and his own reflections, until at last he had been discharged for incompetency. The dazed old man had no money and no in at the hotel bar, where Wilkerson, of the end. He sold his books in order

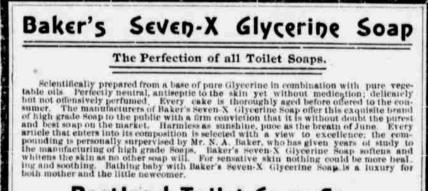
A week before the convention there to continue his credit at the Palace

by the hardier veteran Wilkerson. The morning after the editor took was known of the real reason for his him home Fishee appeared at the Her-

hcuses; so, the city being built of stone PORTLAND AND RETURN 85c

or adobe in solid blocks of houses, the The Southern Pacific is now selling Yankees broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driv. For our the energy so that the battle ing out the enemy, so that the battie Saturday P. M., or any train of Sunof Monterey was largely fought in day, returning Sunday and Monday, doors. giving all day Sunday and Monday

In one of the battles of the wars of in Portland. The same arrangement William the Silent for the independence applies from Portland, giving all Portof the Netherlands the Spanish ships land people a chance to visit valley were frozen in on the Zuyder Zee. The points at greatly reduced rates.



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