"For every man a square deat, no less and no more."

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h ... An Announcement.

Reginning with this number. The Bulletin will be issued hereafter on Wednesday afternoon instead of Friday as heretofore. There are many reasons that induce ered a very large congregation. us to make the change. We have There is no man stationed at Bend always liked Wednesday as a pub- to keep the work going during the lication day; and furthermore, as mail schedules now exist, it will enable The Bulletin to reach its driving long and tiresome distances subscribers in much better time on starvation wages to preach to a than under a Friday publication. handful of indifferent people. It will also give our advertisers better results, as it will allow our with what disgust must the good readers more time to get the paper Lord look upon such misguided and read the store bargains offered efforts to serve Him and His cause. before doing their Saturday's How much better would it be for shopping. Hence, Bulletin readers the people of Bend to unite on some may look hereafter for their paper able man, pay him a living salary, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Quintessence of Foolishness.

religious topics, but it has had and vigorous under one man's consomething working in its inner stant direction; and people would brain cells for so long that it needs not be tired and disgusted by an must give utterance to what is attempt to support three organizabothering it. And it is about the tions in a town so small that one question of so many church organ- would be a great plenty. izations in Bend.

stated intervals Rev. Lowther, from support. his home somewhere about Trail Crossing, drives a distance of 25 or 30 miles in order to preach at Bend on the Suuday alloted to him; on another Sunday of each month Rev. Moore likewise drives some 30 or and Rev. Mitchell oscillates between Eeud and Rosland in his endeavor to preach the gospel at different points.

And what is the result? Bend is And what is the result? Bend is through this section for the pur- from the system. Refuse any hot the given a church service that amounts through this section for the pur- from the system. Refuse any hot the pose of getting better acquainted genuine to the yellow package.—C. W almost to nothing as far as direct Much benefit will result from a Merrili, druggist. esults are concerned. With three men preaching from the same pul- cials with all sections of the county fions endeavoring to keep up the work, and with three preachers directing this work, how can there ally. Foley's Orino Lagariye does not be snything but mighty poor re-turns for the effort expended? To accomplish results there must of necessity be one mind at the head of the work to control and direct it. Bend'has a mixture of three.

And that is not the only trouble. These men must live. They are engaged in an essential and noblework. They and their families must be supported. Not large enough to contribute even what one man ought to have in the way of salary, Bend is called upon to give a little dab to each of the three. Zealous and good women, in their praiseworthy endeavor to support the three organizations where there should be but one, solicit subscriptions here and there and tire, with their importunities, some men who have no interest in or liking for churches. Thus these men are disgusted with the church us an institution and a good cause is done far more harm than good.

This condition of affairs would be bad enough if there were much good resulting, but how much worse must it be when the actual good accomplished is very small in-

THE BEND BULLETIN deed. The Bulletin does not mean to state that the church in Bend is not accomplishing good. It would never do to step all church work. But much more good could be accomplished than is now being done. With the three organizations and with the work going in a sort of "hit and miss" style, there is not much interest manifested in the services by the public. The attendance is woefully small. Where there should be a church full every Sunday listening to able and helpful sermons, there are now, on an average, from half a dozen to two dozen persons present. Fifty people in attendance would be considweek, and the sum and substance of it all is that we have three men

How utterly silly it all is. And and let him devote all his energies to this one town and vicinity. We would then have energetic church The Bulletin is well aware that work and well attended services; it is a dangerous policy to discuss the interest would be kept aroused

Yes, that would be much better. How foolish it is to attempt to But The Bulletin does not expect maintain three separate church or- to see such a state of affairs come ganizations in Bend. How much to pass. As long as human nature more reasonable would it be for the is constituted as it is, the denomi-Protestant denominations to unite nations will continue to struggle en some one man, good and able, for a starvation existence, and Bend and let him devote his entire time will continue to be given three or to the one field. As it is now we more sickly church organizations: have three-the Methodist, the at least, until the town becomes Presbyterian and the Baptist. At large enough to give them a proper

A Pleasing Innovation.

For the first time in a good many years a county judge has paid an official visit to this end of the counry, and the interest displayed cannot but be pleasing to the residents is criven to the watering trough. so miles from his homestead near of a district so long neglected. This It is quite a convenience to the doc-Princfille to hold services at Bend; section has a right to expect to be tor as he is relieved of all attention treated as a part of Crook county, although long neglect had almost weaned it from that idea None the less pleasing, however, is the innovation inaugurated by the new the most obstinate cough disappear county board in making a trip closer acquaintance of county offi



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LOCAL OVERFLOW.

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E. O. Check and J. J. Murray of Silver Lake spent Monday night in Bend. Mr. Check was on his way East for a visit and stopped here to consult bis attorney, C. S. Benson, concerning a contest for his homestead, which he is fighting. These gentlemen from Silver Lake report that wild ducks are unusually numerous on the marshes and lake near their home, this season. One evening shortly before they left two hunters came into town with an express wagon loaded down with ducks, most of them mallard drakes, the result of one day's bunting.

Dr. P. H. Dencer has a peculiar horse on his ranch. This animal has taken upon itself the care of a cow, and regularly each morning drives it to pasture, and brings it back to the barnyard each evening. As regular as noon comes the horse also drives the cow up to the watering place, whether bossy wants to drink or not. And sometimes she doesn't want to go, and then is when the fun begins. The cow rebels, the horse insists, and after more or less of a skirmish the cow is always forced to surrender, and to the cow except at milking time.

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