

ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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Grants Pass is the county seat of Josephine county and is situated in the center of the southern Oregon gold mining district.

THURSDAY, July 21, 1898.

San Francisco reports another dastardly murder.

The captain of the Irene knew enough to take his departure on the arrival of the Raleigh and the Concord at Subig Bay. He had heard of Manila may be.

Some of the Oregon volunteers are in trouble at Manila. Obtained leave of absence but did not report on time. Will be court-martialed as a matter of discipline. Discipline is essential to salvation of the army.

Blanco has kept quiet the past few days. Either his own efforts to silence the old gentleman or the destruction of Cervera's fleet for which he was primarily responsible, has put a quietus on the old man. A few days and he will be up again.

Nebraska has the heaviest yield of wheat ever known in that state. In our opinion good soil and climatic conditions have largely to do with it, but some others will perhaps believe that politics had something to do with it. Can it be possible that the war has anything to do with it?

Otis Miller of this city, son of Manuel Miller, was taken to the reform school, Salem, Saturday.—Tidings.

There it is again. Josephine county has another under contemplation. Suppose we apply to the next legislature for a branch of that institution, either that, or a compulsory law on child culture.

LATER: He has been sent.

The festive crew is beginning to exert her rights more and more since the party was completely dried up. The merchants will please observe that the crew has rights that are compelled to recognize. Keep on good terms with her, and she will show her friendship for you. You say she is too friendly already? You are correct.

The Oregon City Enterprise scored W. S. U'Ren fore and aft before the election, calling him everything disagreeable, and after the election, the same paper apologized for what it had said. It may be that U'Ren was going to be uncomfortably near, as he will live in Oregon City to practice law. Distance lends enchantment to view, and this makes men brave, if not true.

America's fastest torpedo boat has been launched and christened the Farragut in honor of the old admiral. The silly superstitious breaking of the champagne bottle on the boat by a fair lady in the christening was one of the attractive features to the crowd assembled. The Farragut is 273 tons and a speed of 30 knots an hour. The boat will be one of the best of its kind.

Yellow fever is liable to do more damage to the American army than was done by the entire Spanish force in and around Santiago. It has gotten hold and it is made to let go because of climatic conditions rather than from medical treatment. The best of sanitary measures, so far as it is possible, will be enforced and those affected will be removed to places where all efforts will be made to hold the contagion in check. But all this may not suffice to prevent heavy mortality.

The National White Cross League is a patriotic rival to the Red Cross Society, which is creating a little ripple among the Red Cross Society people, because they believe its object is to supplant their organization. If there is such an organization having a similar object in view, there ought to be no objection to it unless it interferes with the work of the first society. If it does interfere, it will hinder its own work and the work of the other, and for that reason it should not be found to exist.

Portland has a new set of police officials who are beginning to clean out some of the corruption of the past two years. If they make clean the Augean Stables, the people ought to rise up and call them blessed, but instead of doing that, there are a lot of the people who will at the next election strive to put these officials out of office, who are trying to enforce the laws. It is greatly to the credit of Portland people that they did muster sufficient strength to throw overboard the gang that was making the city a disgrace merely to the state.

Emperor William will be willing to let Uncle Sam have his own way in the Philippine Islands when the war closes unless he can prevail upon Russia and some other powers of Europe to join him in protestation. This England is not likely to do, but on the contrary is more likely to join with us in case of trouble. There are too many Americans who are willing to give life and property rather than for this country to submit to the humiliation the powers of Russia heaped upon Japan. American pride can never submit to such dictates, and by the time the war is over the powers will be slow to interfere.

Considerable has been said in the papers about the friction between Sampson and Schley on account of the destruction of Cervera's fleet. Schley's friends are anxious that the honors fall to that gentleman, as he directed the movements of the American fleet in the

absence of Sampson, who was during a greater portion of the battle off on other business. Honor is a wonderful thing, and there are a very few who do not crave it, and will fall out and fight for it. So far as service is concerned, there is enough honor for Sampson, Schley, and all others, private and others, connected with that battle, without a quarrel among officers. Service is what the country wants and the people rarely fail to give honor to whom honor is due but they often give it to whom it is not due.

Spain thought herself great upon the sea but now she is great upon the land, in her own estimation. The army would like to make up the loss sustained by the navy. Would that the climate or weather were such that Blanco could have the opportunity to meet in the open field near Havana the blue coats. Santiago was not a fair test of skill in battle for the Spanish army had all the advantage. The flower of Blanco's hosts would fade away like Banquo's ghost, before the well directed aim of American riflemen.

Emil Zola said recently: "There is something rotten in France, and normal life will only be re-established when the Dreyfus trial has been revised." Zola stands firm for Dreyfus and roundly condemns others who he thought wise enough to see the innocence of the man, but would not. France is a republic in name, but jurisprudence there has not reached the American ideal of perfection. In the American court, the accused before the bar of justice is innocent until proven guilty, but in a French court he is guilty until proven innocent. Under such a law the innocent may often be made a victim of spite and seized when he has no opportunity to prove himself guilty. France has intelligence, but is lacking in the cardinal principle—virtue for which it must strive in order to maintain a government by the people.

What about that great Cape Verde fleet which was the pride of Europe, the thing about which the European press had so much to say? That was the fleet that would pick up the Oregon on its way around the horn, demolish Sampson and Schley in Cuban waters, play ad havoc to the Atlantic sea coast cities, cause night terrors to come upon the present administration, and finally make the American people throw up their hands in horror at the power of the great Armada. The American school boy has read in history about that Armada, and he will read next winter with increased enthusiasm for the study of history, about the second invincible. Why not the sea be a home for the American vessel, and in the future more than in the past a home for American business enterprise? New fields will be opened up for our restless population, and the war will prove a blessing in some respects if it "Hades," according to Sherman.

When such men as Senator Jones of Nevada leave their beaten tracks to expend large sums of money in developing bonded mining property in Southern Oregon, there must, indeed, be mineral deposits there to populate and make that section of the state great. Jones and his friends are so well pleased with the work they have caused to have done on their bonded properties that they are surveying a wagon road from Glendale, 14 miles long, merely to enable them to move the heavy machinery to be employed in the bonded mines soon to be purchased. The silver state senator may in a few years accomplish more for the Southern Oregon mining industry than all others since mines of any importance have been located there. Benefits accruing to the southern part of the state will prove advantageous to all of Oregon. By reason of that fact, it is sincerely wished that Senator Jones' ventures here may result as fortunate as did his development, a little more than a quarter of a century ago, of the Crown Point mine, Gold Hill, Nevada, whose output created the first batch of multimillionaires on the Pacific slope.

The above from the Portland Telegram seems to show which way the wind is blowing. It means much and speaks for Southern Oregon more than words can tell, because it records only the beginning of a great day in mining operations for this section. The Gold Hill, Nevada, Mining Company has bought this property and are working it in earnest.

The bids for transporting the Spanish troops from Santiago to a Spanish port on the peninsula will be opened today (Wednesday). The officers are to have cabin passage while private are to take third-class or steerage, and all are to be furnished board similar to that furnished United States troops. One thousand officers and approximately 24,000 privates make up the amount of human flesh to be sent over and paid for by Uncle Sam. The prisoners are not to be conveyed in vessels bearing the United States flag, since that amount cannot be spared to a good advantage just now. Those who wish to remain just so by being paid to go, will be the ardent wish of most Americans that not many of them be paroled. The loss of such element on Cuban soil, the better for the peace of the island in the future. When the Spaniards have gone, a new life will soon touch everything in and about Santiago, as there will be no further dread of the consequences of war. The Americans who were in business there will return and revive their trade, the mines will reopen and operations begin. Sanitary conditions in Santiago will immediately change from Spanish to American. In fact the old condition of things will be permanently dead and the new conditions will be the living activity that will make the city an important shipping point for the eastern end of the island. The Cubans will in a very short time be able to see the difference between the tyrannical rule of Castile and the administration of affairs by a people who possess virtue and intelligence. The Cubans have had a long, dark night, but now if they turn their eyes Eastward, as many have done, they cannot help but behold their rising sun in the change of affairs at Santiago. As the days go by this sun, which is the sun of righteousness in these, will shine brighter until it will dispel the darkness which has hung like a cloud over the island for the past 400 years. The last days of the nineteenth century are not going to pass without adding several stars to liberty's constellation.

The Pendleton populist paper, the Herald, speaks plain words about its party since the election. If we should say such things about that editor, he would want to murder us, but when it comes from his own pen as his confession, here it is, though populists in southern Oregon will repudiate his sentiment: "The people's party of Unattached county is a deal dearer than a drowned rat. The pitiful handful of middle-of-the-rovers is all that remains of a strong organization, which two years ago came within 200 votes of carrying the county. Two years hence it will not poll 500 votes. Its day is over. * * * If the populists had all turned out and voted the ticket straight we would have elected nearly the entire ticket, but populists don't believe in that sort of thing—they prefer to 'exercise' what they fondly call their 'judgment.' And most of them have no more judgment than a razor back swine with the bilious staggers. Judgment, forsooth. There is not a fanatic in the avilum who has not more judgment than the average populist. We trained with that populist push for 6 years and we know where of we speak."

The Dawn of a New Era. Yesterday there was commensated in this city the most important mining sale ever effected in Josephine county. What is known as the Gold Bag group of mines on Mt. Reuben was sold by R. A. Jones to a California and Nevada syndicate, composed of some of the largest and most extensive mining operators in the United States. Mr. H. M. Gorham, superintendent of the Crown Point mine on the Comstock, is manager for the syndicate, which includes among its members Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, his brother Sam Jones and his brother-in-law, W. S. James.

There are six claims in this group, with the Gold Bag as the central figure, and upon it most of the development has been done, although some of the others have very promising showings and will undoubtedly prove to contain valuable ore bodies.

The syndicate secured their option on this property one year ago yesterday, and immediately began to explore the Gold Bag vein. The results were extremely gratifying, demonstrating both strength of vein and value of ore far in excess of any expectations. There are two adit levels 100 feet apart vertically. The ore extracted in running these, on each dump will produce some very bright gold bricks, while the reserves opened up, which have been most exhaustively studied and sampled, show by hundreds of assays made in the syndicate's laboratory at Gold Hill, Nevada, that generous gold bricks will be the order of the day for a long time to come, after the new mill gets into operation.

The slope of the hill is over 30 degrees, and there has been run over 600 feet of drifts and cross cuts. The pay ore varies in width from a few inches to over 15 feet, and is exceptionally high grade. Much of it will sell for \$50 to the ton. The syndicate propose to develop and equip this property very energetically. They are now building a road, carefully laid out on easy grade from the railroad at Glendale. A saw mill will be necessary at the earliest possible date, because buildings put up to accommodate a large force of men, and a complete modern stamp mill erected before winter, of sufficient size to handle the large product which the reserves in the mine already assure. United States patent will be secured without delay under the charge and direction of Mr. James W. Abbott, the mining engineer and United States deputy mineral surveyor, who has for some time been engaged in making very careful surveys of the property.

The importance of this enterprise to fully comprehend. It means that men whose word counts in the very highest mining circles, men who know what mines are and who have the strength of their convictions, have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that here they have found one of the most promising gold mines on the coast. That others will hasten to follow in the path they are blazing out so plainly is the lesson taught us by the records of all past mining experience.

It is an unwritten law in America that when persons or vehicles meet on a thoroughfare each must turn to the right. This law everywhere understood and obeyed saves endless confusion, collision and delay. The American pays to the right because, in firing, the gun is directed by the left hand. He offers his defensive side to the stranger. In Europe they turn to the left. That is because the spear was pointed and the man wielded with the right hand. It is remarkable how many of our manners are feudal and military—pretty much all of them in fact. A respectful bow is a concession of superiority, a survival in some modified form of the oriental prostration. The military salute is a token of surrender. The finest of all salutes is the lifting of the hat. It is an act of homage, an acknowledgment of moral worth; and unlike the others has no pretense of humility in it. It is reserved for the most part for estimable ladies, and it is remarkable how much discrimination is shown in yielding it to men. Touching the hat is a military salute and means comradeship. There is an extended code of the unwritten laws of social life but they are mostly natural and therefore obeyed spontaneously. The unwritten law of the highway is that in meeting each must give half, but if one is right and the other loaded the right must give all. People do that because it immediately appeals to the sense of appropriateness and right. One who displays these laws is regarded as morally superior. The obedience of the crowd to the policeman is an intelligent obedience. The people know that good order is necessary to progress, and that disregard of the policeman's orders leads to discomfort, confusion and collision. Nothing is more conducive to happiness than the spirit and habit of obedience to lawful authority. The boy who is not trained to obey his parents is left to incur a world of trouble in life.—Interior.

The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe, writes, "One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies failed." It cures cough, cold and all throat and lung troubles.—W. F. Krumer.

Mr. Reuben-Leland Road. W. C. Whipple has made a preliminary survey of the proposed Mt. Reuben-Leland wagon road which has afforded a topic for conversation for some time to those interested in the enterprise. Mr. Whipple in his survey estimates the cost of the road together with the bridge needed over Wolf Creek at \$4293.31, this will allow a ten cent grade and an eight foot road bed. The matter was laid before the new county court for consideration, but as the petition for said road has not been posted for 29 days as required by law, the court could do nothing toward granting the petition nor could it make an appropriation for the road. The road is going to be made and the people of Grants Pass and Leland vicinity are going to give liberally, to which amounts give the court knowing the value of the road when built under appropriate a liberal sum. The road from Mt. Reuben to Glendale is now under construction and will be complete before a great while but that road will not be passable certain times in the winter season while the one on this side leading Grants Passward will be open at all seasons of the year.

The Northern and Northwestern sections of Josephine county are looming up in mineral wealth, great activity will be the result the coming winter season. There will be hundreds of men at work within a radius of 10 miles from Leland and it is going to take extensive supplies for their consumption and since all this is in this county, the business interests of the county by right should receive the profit.

Water Question Settled. The city council at its last meeting entered or closed a contract with the Electric Light and Power Company whereby the latter is to supply the city with water for the next two years at \$50 per month instead of \$66 per month which has been paid for some years past. It is a fraction over \$5 per hydrant. The contract further binds the company to furnish 100,000 gallons per day for sewer purposes, provided it may be needed; anything over 1000 gallons per day the city will pay for at the rate of 5 cents per thousand.

There is a wide difference between \$50 per month and \$66 per month for the use of the same service. If the latter is not too much, the former is entirely too little, but the council were guided in its action largely by what is being paid elsewhere under similar conditions, and also by the necessity of the reduction of expenditures, which must be, or we go to ruin.

We do not wish to see the efficiency of the water works in the city crippled, for the water is a necessity and a fair compensation is due the company, but the company as well as other taxpayers must see the importance of retrenchment.

Kerby Items. Geo. Floyd and daughter Willie, made a flying trip to Grants Pass this week. Wm. George and Frank Floyd have begun cutting on a contract for 300,000 feet of logs for Logan & Hopkins.

James Logan and Jack Smock went up to Riley's store at Althouse this week. We understand the deal for Riley's store has fallen through.

Johnnie Turner was held up on Hayes hill last Saturday and relieved of one of his horses. The bandit left a shadow pantomime in the place of the horse he took.

P. M. Miller, our village "dusty coat" is busy, some men and teams at work repairing his dam in the river preparatory to making a big run in his flouring mill this fall.

James Leonard was visiting with his family Sunday. He has been out on the ranch in the valley. He says that the hay and grain crop will be immense this year.

Dan Hunt was in town Sunday. He says he has begun cutting his grain. He has 15 acres of wheat, which he says will yield 1000 bushels. How is that for southern Oregon.

Gus Bangham, an old resident of Kerby who left here some few months ago, returned Monday. He has been in California for his health, and he says he feels much better for his trip.

A game of ball in the valley last Sunday between Kerby and Waldo resulted in a defeat of the Waldo nine. There was quite a crowd of valley people in attendance.

It was reported here this week that Ireland had surrendered to the United States; also that Germany was sending to this country for her winter's supply of saur kraut. Verily we are becoming a progressive and a prosperous country.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none comes out of ten is caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give \$100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious. ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Portland Telegram of July 19. In Trout. New York, July 19.—A world special from Manila says that on July 10 four volunteer officers from Oregon, Captains Heath, Wells, and Prescott and Lieutenant Teller, obtained permission to spend a day within the rebel lines. There was much meanness when they did not return Sunday or Monday, but they arrived safely on Tuesday morning. They explained that they got further away than they thought, and could not return on Sunday, so they decided to make a tour of investigation along the Pasig river, back of Manila, and got some valuable information. They are now confined to their quarters, and probably will be court-martialed.

Not Confirmed. Washington, July 19.—The navy department has received no dispatches from Dewey relating to the press reports concerning our relations with Germany, but officials feel much less concern over Germany's attitude and there is good reason to believe that direct assurances have been received from Germany that she will offer no obstacles to the execution of our plans.

Apologized. New York July 19.—A world dispatch from Manila, July 14 says: Admiral Dewey sent a message to the German admiral recently to inquire whether America and Germany are at peace or at war. If they are at peace, he demanded that the German warships here pursue a different course; if they are at war, he wanted to know it, and could govern himself accordingly. Admiral Dewey was prompted to send this presumptuous message by the action of the German cruiser Irene in preventing an insurgent attack upon the Spanish garrison at Subig bay, which greatly displeased him.

Admiral von Dredrichs, in command of the German fleet in the Pacific, returned an answer which was apologetic in tone and was satisfactory, but afterwards sent to Admiral Dewey a note saying that he objected to the Americans stopping German ships which have been in the bay once. The German ships have made a practice of coming into Manila, and then making trips outside the bay, cruising among the islands and returning in two or three days. The German contention is that a ship should not be stopped after the first time. Admiral Dewey replied that Manila is a blockaded port, and that he would continue to have all ships communicated with when he desired, whether on the first or the hundredth time of entering the bay.

The German admiral responded, still objecting, and saying that he would submit the question to the senior officers of his other warships.

The Germans continue to keep a squadron of warships in the bay here and about the islands. The cruiser Kaiser and the cruiser Irene have remained at Manila. The protected cruisers Kaiserin Augusta, Princess Wilhelm and Cormorant returned today from the island of Cebu, of the Visayas group.

The insurgents continue to maintain a force about Manila, but make no attempt to capture the city. The report that they intended to attack Manila July 10 is false.

Cable Lost. Washington, July 16.—Captain General Blanco will be deprived of all means of communication with the mother country, except through an American consular agent, when Shafter is in possession of the city of Santiago. American officers will be placed in the office at once. Every message from Havana will be thoroughly scrutinized before they leave or pass through the office at Santiago for Italy.

No Further Use. St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 16.—The Spanish gunboat, Antonio Lopez, was destroyed today by the cruiser New Orleans. The captain of the Lopez recently ran his vessel ashore near San Juan, Porto Rico, when he was chased by the American vessel. He was trying to run the blockade with a supply of war materials for San Juan.

May be Released. San Francisco, July 16.—The Evening Post says: From private information received in this city by sympathizers with the Cuban cause, there is no reason to believe

that Commodore Watson may include in his mission to the Spanish coast a visit first, or afterwards, to the island of Fernando Po, off the African coast, to release from imprisonment many people banished to the island by Spain for special reasons. Most of the prisoners are Cuban sympathizers. That some consideration has been given their position by the government, or that the latter intends to adopt some other and immediate plan for securing the release of the Cuban prisoners of war, is partly evidenced by a dispatch received here yesterday, as follows: "Hopes for the release shortly of Herrera and others have suddenly grown brighter. McKinley gives us great assurance of prompt action now."

Bargains in Property. \$700 will buy a lot 190 feet square in Grants Pass on which there is a beautiful cottage which cost over \$850. The place is well improved, has good water and is one of the pleasant homes of Grants Pass. This place is a bargain Call before it is too late.

400 acres on Applegate, a fine grass farm, 200 acres in cultivation each year. Entire farm can be covered with which taken from the Applegate. This farm could be made very profitable by an up-to-date farmer. Worth \$50 an acre, can be bought for half that amount.

40 acres not far from Kerby, 15 acres in cultivation, fair house, out buildings, good range, living water, will make an excellent home for an industrious family. Ask for the price.

Best resident location in the city of Grants Pass. You will say so yourself when you see it. Can be bought for 1/2 of its real worth a bargain rarely offered.

Ten acre tract two and one half miles from town; two acres very rich black loam which needs no irrigation—good for small fruit and berries; over half in cultivation; fair house; can be bought for less than \$400.

Seven and one-half acres, within half a mile of the post office in Grants Pass. This place has on it a large, comfortable dwelling, pleasantly situated. Out buildings in good order. Plenty of fruit, mostly pears of an excellent variety. This is cheap, and a good home for a small family.

Five acres of choice land in the Eastern part of town, every foot of the land is rich: good variety of fruit, good house and excellent water. This property is very cheap and is a home on which a small family can make a good living. Call and inquire about it.

A fine farm for sale, 6 miles from the city of Grants Pass. Good road all the way winter and summer. This farm may be had on easy terms. Inquire about it.

Ten acres one mile from depot in Grants Pass with walk two thirds of the way. This place is well located and has on it a good plastered house, a new chicken house and yard, a good well of water, fruit trees in bearing—apples, pears, peaches, pears and cherries. Good pasture for a cow. This place in good condition will be sold cheap and on easy terms. See Price & Voorhis.

An Entertaining Druggist. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than W. F. Kremer who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in his line for his many customers. He now has the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00, guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

No-To-Bac For Every Cigar. Guaranteed to cure every case of nicotine poisoning, blood pure. 50c. E. L. Druggists.

A Good Home For Sale Cheap. Consisting of 7 1/2 acres, fenced, set to fruit principally pear and apple, mostly in bearing. Good building, black and red soil. It is about 1/2 mile from the depot. Any one desiring a good home at a bargain will please call on or address G. S. Person, Grants Pass, Oregon.

How the Postmaster at Pony Closed Up His Accounts. In the early days of Pony, a mining camp in Montana, the post office consisted of an old box, into which all the letters were dumped, the citizens helping themselves, says an exchange. There were only six citizens in Pony, and there being no money in the office, the storekeeper was persuaded to accept the postmaster's duty.

One day a stranger rode into camp and called on the postmaster. "Don't you know," he began, sternly, "that it is illegal to allow people to pick out their own letters like that?" "Well, stranger," said the postmaster, "I don't know that it is any of your business how this office is run." "But I am a United States post office inspector."

"In this case," said the postmaster, "we will finish up this post office right now." He took the box, placed it in the middle of the road and with a good kick, kicked it clear across the gate.

"Now then," he resumed, "you go right back to Washington and tell the department for me that the accounts are closed and the postmaster at Pony has resigned."

BICYCLE REPAIRING. On Front Street near Ahl's old meat market. Work guaranteed first-class. Agents for the ECLIPSE Bicycle—the best made. Give us a call. I. G. MOON & SON.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR "GLADSTONE," his Life and Public Services by Thos. W. Higginson. A wonderful story of a glorious career. Over 500 large, radiantly colored pages. 100 superb, rare engravings. Richly illustrated. Only one endorsed "Gladstone book" published. Only \$1.50. Commission, 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Order from publisher, The Dominion Company, Dept. 36, 332-334, Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Ointment. It promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief.—W. F. Kremer.

NOT OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE. His Ultimate Destination Did Not Concern the English Traveler. Rev. Dr. Johnston, "Ian MacLaren," has a clever way of telling a story, as the readers of his books know full well. In a recent lecture to the Yale students he amused those young gentlemen with a number of excellent anecdotes. One of those concerned a railroad trip which Dr. Watson once took, says the Troy Times. Sitting near him in the carriage was an elderly gentleman and a good, worthy man who believed he had the care of every human soul in his keeping. The worthy one was a rugged type of elderly man, man leaved over the shoulder of John Bull, and asked him: "Do you know where you are going to?" "What?" exclaimed the elderly gentleman. "I say, do you know where you are going to?" "Liverpool," was the reply. "Oh, I didn't mean that," he exclaimed. "I meant the elderly gentleman, now thoroughly aroused. "If this is the Bradford express it must be stopped. I want to go to Liverpool," and with that he made a dive for the bell rope. "He probably would have reached it," continued Dr. Watson. "And stopped the train had I not intervened and told the elderly man he was on the train for Liverpool." "What did you mean, then?" inquired the elderly man, rather sharply. "I simply wanted to ask whether you were going to Liverpool or not," he said. "Oh, that's all right!" exclaimed the elderly gentleman, apparently greatly relieved; "but I thought you were speaking of a far more serious matter."

HOW THE DERIVISHES FIGHT. Their Wonderful Valor. Magnificent Bravery. Lasting Coolness. The derivishes have lost nothing of their valor, says the London Times. They have died as little as ever. I saw them stand undiminished in the open and fight with dogged determination in the face of our volleys fire. They fought on with rifle and spear and knife until charged by the cavalry. Each wounded derivish, as he lay bleeding to death on the ground, was a dangerous and treacherous foe until he had breathed his last. They even did what some authors have thought magnificent, they however brave, would do—their steel in groups firing steadily into our ranks while our maxim guns poured their streams of bullets on them and mowed them down like grass.

I doubt whether any other men in the world should have stood, as these men stood, for nearly two hours, against such fearful odds as were opposed to them. But, if one may judge from this fight, the derivishes have changed their old tactics. They have to a great extent abandoned the reckless rush of spear-men, and have turned to distinguished warfare and rely more on their rifle fire, in which their practice has considerably improved. If trained and disciplined—but it is very doubtful whether that savage beast of prey the derivish ever could be tamed—these men would make magnificent infantry.

They display now as much magnificent coolness when acting on the defensive as they did in their furious charges of former campaigns.

HE RESIGNED. How the Postmaster at Pony Closed Up His Accounts. In the early days of Pony, a mining camp in Montana, the post office consisted of an old box, into which all the letters were dumped, the citizens helping themselves, says an exchange. There were only six citizens in Pony, and there being no money in the office, the storekeeper was persuaded to accept the postmaster's duty.

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"In this case," said the postmaster, "we will finish up this post office right now." He took the box, placed it in the middle of the road and with a good kick, kicked it clear across the gate.

"Now then," he resumed, "you go right back to Washington and tell the department for me that the accounts are closed and the postmaster at Pony has resigned."

SUBMARINE SENTINEL. Successful Test of a New Apparatus in France. The "submarine sentinel" is the name of a new apparatus which has quite recently been experimented with by the French navy. The final tests were made in San Juan bay by a special commission, consisting of Capt. Fort, commander of the French armor-clad Magenta; Lieut. Serres, the adjutant of Admiral Gervais, and a number of officers from the French Mediterranean squadron. The apparatus, which was stowed on the torpedo boat Sardinia, succeeded in exposing two submarines placed in the channel had previously been placed in the channel of navigation, but without the knowledge of the commander of the Sardinia. The successful result of this official test has been submitted to the French minister of marine and the adoption of the submarine sentinel by the French navy was strongly recommended by the commission report. Fort stated that it was the only apparatus so far known offering the advantage of being able to clean the bottom of channels of hostile waters there by the enemy. Details of the construction of the new apparatus are carefully withheld from the public.

POWERFUL DEVIL FISH. One Towed a Launch, Which Was Being Water at Speed of Six Knots. The Sportsman's Review tells of a strength of the devil fish, which caught regularly as a pastime at one point on the golf. The fisherman all bleeding and was nearly killed by the devil fish and get them.

"Col. Bob Holloway," according to the Review, "was fishing for the nesters with a party of friends, from a launch, when they had a fight with the launch, which was being towed at a speed of six knots. The launch was 25 feet long and carried ten persons. This is the fisherman's story, and he says that the fish was at least four feet long. Some shark had bitten the first capturer's toe. Later the big fellow was hooked by Mrs. McDonald and was pulled in. The second shark was more than 20 feet long."

Delinquent Notice. Pacific Pine Needle Company, located at principal place of business, San Francisco, Cal.; location of works, Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 25th day of May, 1898, the several amounts necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Company, Room 7, Emma Spreckles Building, San Francisco, California, on Saturday, the 6th day of August, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

Office 715 Emma Spreckles building 927 Market street, San Francisco, California.

Excutor's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Horace Woodcock, deceased; notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Horace Woodcock, deceased, and is duly appointed sole executor of the estate of Horace Woodcock, deceased, with his will annexed.

Office 715 Emma Spreckles building 927 Market street, San Francisco, California. Dated July 21, 1898.

BLOOD MAKERS. Iron Tonic Bitters. Beef, Iron & Wine. Ext. Malt. At CLEMENS.