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and was duly celebrated by the school, go to sleep and their dreams are undisa half holiday being given in honor of turbed with thoughts of drought or the day. A fitting address was delivered eyclone. to the school in the afternoon by A. C.

missed for the remainder of the day. "The Star Boarder" comedy company The singing was "rocky" enough to be The star of the company, Chas. H. Boyce, has some talent as a comedian, FIRST NATIONAL but his merit is so submerged in the general toughness of the aggregation that it is scarcely visible to the ordinary criti-

"Oregon at the Pan-American."

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### OREGON REPRESENTED AT BUFFALO.

Interest in the Pan-American

The Pan-American Exposition I con sider one of the grandest things ever presented. 1901 will mark the dawn of a new era in the history of America.

isphere will be represented-Oregon may seem but a drop in the bucket, but woods. nent capitalists, visited Grants Pass that drop, we hope, will spread until the horse and a black mare, respectively. wave reaches from shore to shore. We The A. O. U. W. lodge of Gold Hill is are away out west, only a little square They both belonged to William's famaking arrangements for erecting a state, but a land of milk and honey. ther, and the settler had promised the brick store building and hall during the We have great natural endowments of boy that if he would find the borses, forestry and minerals-a soil so rich and bring them safely home, he would Thos Butts has lately completed a that agriculture, horticulture, nuts and new store, hotel and feed barn at Placer, flowers grow with but little trouble, o'clock in the province taking their which place has attained recognition as time or expense. Oregonians have the a mining camp of no mean importance. reputation of being lazy-well, if they father's gun; but Charley, who was Monday was "John Marshail" day are, it is the fault of nature. Farmers younger, had not been allowed to take

Our valleys are so fertile that grass is Hough after which the pupils were dishave to pay house rent during the were numerous in that region, and on winter. The heavy evergreens make a casionally a bear was seen. The boys warm and dry shelter at night. Truck themselves thought little of the peril, played at the opera house Thursday gardens lurnish supplies all the year and but it was not without misgivings that evening to a rather small congrega-tion of spectators. While portions of the performance were amusing the greater part of it was stale and tiresome. is planted. Flowers bloom through the winter in the yards. Beautiful American a jack-knife, and he busied himself in greater part of it was stale and tiresome. Beauties and other choice roses. This making abowand arrows as he trudged is not applicable, however, to all parts ash limb, and the arrows were of oak, well in keeping with the rest of the per- of the state, for we have many ranges of headed with sharp tacks that the boy mountains which divide Oregon into happened to have in his pocket. The of the customary tin voices of their valleys and uplands, therefore we have bowstring was of stout twine. When particular kind. There was one ex- a climate for each and all. If one kind completed, it was hardly equal to an eption to this rule, Muss Grist, who is not beneficial, a fifty or hundred miles ang very well, benutiful by comparison. Is not beneficial, a mity or numered miles. Robin Hood; but it was nevertheless ride will make an entire change. Our miles dangerous weapon in his hands. mountains are filled with gold, silver, conner and other precious metals. Our copper and other precious metals. Our rels and birds, and was in high spirits state has only just begun to let the when he hit one, world know of her wealth of minerals.

We are interested in the Pan-Ameri-Pourtann, Ore , Jan. 25, 1901. our homes and herald glad tidings of the The following resolution was unant greatest show on earth. Our visit here The following resolution was undergoined and process of the following resolution at a har not only been of much pleasure and friendly clinking of the bells, but could proceed a resolution of the process of the proces egular meeting, Friday Evening, Janu- satisfaction to us but we are going to try and reciprocate for your fair and that they were on the right course. "RESOLVED, That we, as Oregon's just consideration in assisting us while securing our space.

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### AMERICAN GIRL'S RETORT. Her Quick Wit and Knowledge of French Once Stood Her in

Good Stend.

As one of our countrywomen was that lead from the house to the garen, at the American embassy, she met three or four young straches of forelgn legations, who were entire straners to her, says the St. Louis Globeemocrat. Their politeness induced them to stand aside for her to pass, but their courtesy did not prevent their making audible personal They seemed to take it for granted that French was an unknown tongue to Americans.

"Look at her yellow dress; it's very pretty," said No. 1. "Yes, but she has on white gloves,"

announced No. 2,
"She has good teeth," said No. 3. "And an enormous mouth," added

"And she understands French perfectly," said the owner of the enormous slowly away from the dangerous mouth, turning suddenly upon them, neighborhood. He hoped the Indians "and would like to say that her ears had not seen him. Alone and without are even bigger than her mouth." This any suitable weapon, he knew that he in French and with such an air of giv. could do nothing toward rescuing ing impersonal information to nobody in particular, that it was quite as if to the settlement as quicky as possible had been kindly helping strangers to information out of a guide book.

The mean had been and or of guide book. The men had just enough presence of to the rescue, mind to flee the premises. In order to a

cents each. They are very handsome as well as useful productions, desirable alike to be kept as souvenirs or to give to the clump of placing his hand on the gray to fromb. to friends. Each of the twelve sheets contains a fine half tone illustration of A Pittsburg drummer tolls this yarn Are luxuries that all can enjoy on the most desirable production.

### horse's neck when an Indian warrior leaped out. It is no disparagement to Charley to say that when he found himself

a bird in a cage, and that for a mo-

ment he could not stir.
"Ugh!" grunted the savage, "white

had been well aimed. It passed through his neck, between the skin

the animal toward the party that was

ful smile as their eaptors brought them together. William had been

placed in the cance, where there were two hogs, which the savages had plundered from a settlement lower

down the river.

These hogs belonged to a man named Sargent, who lived in Walpole.

and he and several of his neighbors had gone out that very morning in

search of the marauders. They had tracked the thieves to the river, and

suspecting they might be Indians, had

embarked in a boat and rowed up

stream, hoping to come upon them unaware and recover their stolen

A little cove shot into the river at

the point where the two boys had

and then rowed on more cautiously.

Passing around a low, wooded bank

they saw a sight that made them halt

again. A canoe with three Indians in

it was pushing away from the shore.

had no doubt was another captive.

again. We may injure the boy."

The settlers bent to their oars, and

in a few moments swept up alongside

The savage did not wait for them to come up, but leaped into the water.

and deliberately swam to the abar

dened cance, which was floating ten

or a dozen rods from the New Hamp

disappeared in the forest.

lessly round and round.

able to sit up in the canoe.

cried a voice, as they approached.

saw that the horses were secure.

reached just before sundown.

never felt so queer in bis life as he

did while lying curled down by the

Bathed and Barbered

the middle of the stream.

seen no more.

The two boys exchanged a

with the canoe.

property.

suddenly face to face with the red man his mouth opened as wide as did his eyes, that the color fled from his By Fred Myron Colby. cheeks, that his heart fluttered like

O NONE of the last days of May, 1756, two boys, Charles Flanders and William Wheeler, were sent out from the block-house, at Charlestown, N. H., Each section of the western hem- on the Connecticut, to look for two horses that had strayed into the

An Old-Time Adventure

The missing animals were a gray The mare had her young colt with her.

o'clock in the morning, taking their way down the river. William had his Guns and ammunition were too scarce at the fort to be intrusted to a

boy 11 years old.

It was really dangerous to go out un-

English long-bow, nor was Charley a

The only traces of the animals they were hunting after that they had yet been captured, and the stream thus made a bend around this point of can Exposition. We are coming in full seen were their tracks, which they force. The commission will return to ever and anon came across in the land. The Indians, their canoe and their horses were on one side of the "opens," or imbedded in the banks of the streams.

their boat were approaching the other. Just before they turned the bend, one of the white men heard the snort of a horse. Surprised at this, they rested on their oars a moment.

They had proceeded about three miles when William's quick ear caught the familiar ling-a-ling of a bell. But it was a great ways off, and seemed to growing more indistinct. "It's in the next 'open,' " said WII-

"That is Sukey's. They can't says: "My brother was very low with be far off. Good luck! Now I'll malarial fever and jaundice. I per- have my colt and no trouble." The boys were then in the thick

forest. The last "open" was half a mile behind them; the next might be as far in front of them. They hast-They came to the "open," a squarelike area of nearly four acres, lying low and level on the banks of the Connecticut. All at once the bella censed tinkling.

"That is singular. Perhaps they have gone down to the river to drink," remarked William, looking in that di-

"Oh, no, there's the borses over by that clump of birches!" eried Charley. "Can't you see the old gray's side?" "That's strange, anyhow," declared William, "The last time I heard the bell, I could swear it was on the other side of the 'open."" The bell commenced tinkling again.

It most assuredly was on the opposite side, near the stream "Sukey and her colt must be over there," said Charley, "but it's strange, I them."

as you say, that they shouldn't be to-"Well, you go that way and I will go this. If we can catch them, we can of the struggling horses. ride home. I do hope the colt is not lost or hurt."

William started in the direction toward the river, and of course Charley walked off in a course just opposite.
When the latter was about half-way ross the clearing, be turned around to look at William. To his surprise,

While he was gazing in that direc tion, he saw two Indians rise up from behind a clump of alders and look toward the river. At that instant William reappeared around a bend of the stream, where he had been hidden from the sight of his friend.

As soon as William saw the savages. he turned to run. One of the Indiana at this fired after the fleeing boy and shot him through the wrist.

The shot whirled him violently round. The savages then seized hin and binding him with a deerskin thong, carried him to their canoe, which was in the river not far distant. Meanwhile, Charley, seeing the

plight of his companion,

In order to reach the at the short est notice, he had made up his mind Souvenir Calendars.

The handsome souvenir calendars of caste Base the snimal still standing half within the grove of poplars, and had Grants Pass which remain unsold after no suspicion that anything was

er, looking warily around for fear of

The Latest Yarn.

some scene in Grants Pass or surround- I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Observation Car of the new North Coast attended her that fearful night, but she ing country. In some of these the Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily Limited, in operation on and after May begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, various industries are portrayed, others and a few doses of the Balsam always 3. on the Northern Pacific. This Obserare descriptive of our beautiful scenery makes me a well man, Everywhere I vation Car will be a dandy. Get a life, and cured her of consumption. and still others contain views of the go I speak a good word for Kemp. I North Coast Limited leaflet. A. D. After taking, she slept all night. Furprominent buildings of Grants Pass, take hold of my customers-I take old Charlton, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't, 255 ther use entirely cured her." The cover is a handsome engraving con- men and young men, and tell them Morrison St., Cor. 3d, Portland, Ore.

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do that. Stepping back quickly, he fitted one of his tack-headed arrows to the string of his bow and discharged it full at the Indian.

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Tin Water Pails The warrior sprang aside; but he was not quick enough, for the shaft Clothes Dine , doz for Clothes Pins, 4 doz for We are closing out the following lines regardless of cost: 

and the flesh.

Uttering a cry of anger, he leaped on the boy and caught him by the throat. He hastily felt for his tomahawk, and in the heat of his rage would undoubtedly have ended the poor boy's career then and there; but, missing the handle at the first grasp, he suddenly changed his mind, and, lifting the boy to the back of the gray horse, tied him securely and led the animal toward the party that was

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They could see that it was heavily laden, for it sunk deep into the water. Only one Indian was paddling, and the canoe very slowly advanced into A fourth Indian had just entered entitled than that of good, sound health. It is very pleasant to take and can be the river with two horses, on the lt should be one of the first considers relied upon to quickly cure coughs, colds back of one of which was a white boy, tions of all parents to secure for their and all types diseases. It will prevent tions of all parents to secure for their and all lung diseases. It will prevent children such conditions as will insure consumptionr. Dr. F. W. Kremer. with his arms pinioned behind him. In the canoe, by the two dead hogs, In the canoe, by the two dead hogs, was a prostrate figure, which they had no doubt was another captive, not only because health will bring them Sargent instantly ordered his party the greatest range of comfort, but be fire. They did so, and two of the cause it is the means whereby the high Indians in the canoe fell dead or fatal- est and best possibilities of life are ly wounded. The Indian who was developed and maintained. Proper addling threw down his paddle, and clothing of the body is one of the basic factors in the promotion of health, not Ply 1 fired at him, which either killed or disabled him, for he sank, and was alone in adult life, but thre' all the English language, says the Philadel years from childhood up; indeed, at no The Indian on horseback did not time is there greater need of care respect- trates this point happened recently lift his gun, but very quietly urged ing the clothing than during the period on one of the streets leading to the exhibit horses across the river. Two of of growth and development. Childhood port exposition, A party of young peothe settlers fired at him, but the only is the time to establish the foundation ple were making their way toward the result was the splashing of his naked for wholeness in after life, for in matters skin by the disturbed water. for wholeness in after life, for in matters because it is conventional garb of the Flowery pertaining to physical as well as to kingdom, with hat pulled well down "Those horses are stolen, and the moral and mental health, the principle over his eyes, leaned idly against the red imps mustn't get away with them," snid Sargent; "but don't fire

begin, the more momentum we gain." Mothers, even some who are themwith hygienic principles, frequently sacrifice the welfare of their little ones English he really knew. and dainty.

shire side. This he clambered into seized the padelle, and began to steer it toward the Vermont shore.

After they had seized the horses. perfect development so long as the body is undergoing the process of growth. the white men turned their attention to this bold warrior, who seemed determined to escape with the canoe injured by wearing ill-fitting garments Two of them, who had reloaded, shot at him, but, though both experi-markomen, they failed to harm him same fixed models, and graded accord- me?" The close proximity of their bullets however, forced him to relinquish the

ing to age rather than wize, and is sure to be a misfit for the child either longer Holding his rifle above his head, the or shorter than the average for his undaunted savage swam to the Ver- years. Again these garments as usually mont shore, and, landing unharmed, made, measure the same across both back and chest; whereas physiologically The white men now rowed up to made clothing should be fuller over the the canoe, which was drifting aim chest, to allow for proper expansion of the lungs. As a result of wearing such "Don't shoot! I'm a white boy!" wrongly made garments the shoulders are constantly drawn forward, restrict-It was poor William, who, with his ing the action of the lungs and making limbs bound with deerskin, was just correct breathing impossible. The body of the young child is easily moided into "Well, you've saved the horses any how; but the colt's gone, sure," he wrong positions, and unless early exclaimed, as he glanced around, and remedied a permanent deformity is the consequence. Mothers often unwit-One of Sargent's men jumped aboard the canoe, and paddled it tingly bring about a similar result by compelling their children to wear ashore, where William and Charley partially outgrown clothing, which rewere both released from their boads. stricts the freedom of the muscles or Then the boys mounted their horses imposes tight bands, tight sleeves, tight bid their rescuers adieu, and returned black-house, which they waists, upon the tender young body. Constriction of any portion of the body thro' the wearing of clothing which has William's wound was not a serious one, and he soon recovered from it; become tight because of the child's inbut he was accustomed to relate, as creased size is quite as harmful as the he told the story in after yours, that wearing of tight garments purposely so

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There is no method of telling by simvanced he in his knowledge of the phia Record. An incident that illus holds true that 'the farther back we corner of a building, puffing away at a cigarette. He looked as if the whole selves careful to dress in accordance the party suggested that an attempt be made to engage him in conversation and ascertain thereby just how much

The first advance was made by a young man with a mercurial disposi-One of the first requirements of tion, who always goes at things with a healthful clothing is that it allow un rush. "Slay, John," he yelled, in imitarestrained action of every organ of the tion of pidgin English, "do you speakee body. This is absolutely essential to defect the defect of the standard of the perfect development so long as the body. Chinaman on the shoulder. The reply dazed all hands. Calmly blowing a cloud of smoke into the air, the Celes-Many growing children are permanently tial turned slowly and said, in a pe culiarly sweet voice, in the purest of of ready-made clothing. Such clothing. English: "I beg your pardon, sir, but being cut in large quantities after the were you addressing your remarks to It transpired afterward in the course of conversation that the Chinaman was a graduate of Yale.

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