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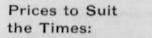
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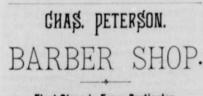
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## MUSINGS.

USE OF MONEY

Little Robert-Pa, what is money?

Mr. Flatbroke-Well, my son to begin at the first, gold is dug out of the mines in Southern Oregon. miner after his bill at the mining put in effect. company's store is deducted. The government gives the mine owner a twenty dollar gold piece in re- None but Loggers should read this

turn for so much bullion. The mine owner invests it in government bonds, and then the government becoming one, and is never seen has the gold piece. The govern- elsewhere than in a camp or its ment redeems a \$20 greenback vicinity. Over their shoes and with it, and the New York banker socks they wear long heavy stocknow has the \$20 gold piece." He ings, or "German soeks," which loans it at 10 per cent. on a Dakota reach to the knees, where they are farm. The farmer was building held in place by elastics and for some shingles. The lumber or, as they would say, "swiped off," dealer sent it to a shingle mill in at the knee. Their shirts are of it out for provisions in Portland. "mackinaws," are of a great variety Edmunds for some butter and dots, or even plain bright scarlet. other produce. Mr. Edmunds paid Some of them wear ordinary headthe glittering \$20 to the HEADLIGHT covering; but the typical lumberman for advertising. The HEAD- man sports a gay toboggan cap. G. W. Pettit, (which surprised Mr. sprinkled with slang not know as Pettit,) and Mr. Pettit paid it on a part of the English language elsehis meat bill at the Central Market, where. Their baggage which con-Mr. Alderman took the same gold sists of a flour-sack filled with piece and paid it on account at clothing, is called a "turkey;" and Geo, Cohn's store. Abe Cohn paid eating their dinner is elegantly his board bill at the Larson House, set forth as "shoving their chuck." Mr. Larsen paid his taxes, and the The foreman is called "the push," county treasurer made a call for and the superintendent"the walkin' warrants. A bonus man happened boss;" while "takin' the tote road to get the identical old \$20 piece, fer it" means that they have been for one of his county warrants, and discharged for some misdemeanor. he loaned it to a farmer, taking I do not know that they were proa morgage for security. I don't fane to a greater or lesser degree know how much bonus he got.

twenty? Mr. Flatbroke-Oh, the bonus

both now.

mention no names at present, how- punishment. Card-playing is en- breed maideus. ever, certain parties have been couraged, but no gambling allowed. meeting recently at night in a cer. Dancing is indulged in every tain room in the courthouse to con- Saturday night to a very late hour. and less tariff tinkering.

### FOR LUMBERMEN ONLY Foolishness

The costume of a lumberman is a

than other men; they certainly Robert-But what became of the never used profane language in my presence.

They are not allowed to drink man has the mortgage and the \$20 intoxicating liquors while in camp, and the first violation of this rule is followed by instant dismissal, long as you please, up to 100 feet. There are several newspaper which means a tramp of forty miles

sider a scheme to buy the Advocate, We all contributed toward buying which we understand has been the violin, and I used to wish I, A SHORT LESSON REGARDING THE offered very cheap. The intention too, might dance, when the noise is to make a Simon pure Republi- of many scraping feet and a hoarse can paper out of it, and buck the cry of "Ladies to the right and HEADLIGHT. Another party of gents to the left!" stole out into the gentlemen are forming a stock night air and over to our cabin. company, the incorporation papers There were some who always imalready being signed, with the in- personated the fair sex, and these It comes out in the shape of quartzet tention of buying both papers here were known by a rather soiled After crushing and other processes, and consolidating them. They think kerchief which was tied about the glittering metal is separated, two papers can't exist and both do the arm. The "ladies" always and cast into small bars. The mine well in this county, owing to the smoked corn-cob or clay pipes owner sends it to the mint to be small population. They propose, while dancing, but as partners they coined into a \$20 piece. He pays also, to run a "Simon pure Re- were highly appreciated. To be the miner who dug it out in silver, publican paper." LATER:-The sure the musician could play but if there is any balance due the first mentioned scheme has been one tune, but it served for waltz, polka, or quadrille, and gave good satisfaction. The fiddler was to receive the violin as a mark of their appreciation when he should leave in the spring, and with this in view he played his very loudest, fearing perhaps they might change their

> minds. Sunday in camp is a quiet day usually. The men wash their underwear and socks, and darn and mend their clothes.

Their mending and washing done a house, and he paid the \$20 piece buckles. Their trousers are cut off, they take turns in the barber's chair, paying the tonsorial artist with tobacco; after which they Oregon. The shingle maker paid heavy flannel, and their jackets, or either write letters at the long tables in the cook's camp, or go for The Portland firm paid it to Geo. of colors in plaids, checks, polka a stroll with their guns over their shoulders. Some of them made the acquaintance of the half-breed maidens living not far away, and these went to make social calls. LIGHT man paid his house rent to Their conversation is well Those who went for game always brought home a goodly supply of rabbits and partriges, and never forgot to divide their spoils with us.

> The foregoing is a part of an interesting description of a Michigan logging camp in the August Demorest's Magazine. The article is well written, and may be true for all we know, but it sounds ridiculous to a Tillamooker. It contains an illustration of two horses drawing a sled, on which are about twenty logs. It might be remarked that they are smaller than Tillamook logs. The Michigan loggers would hardly know what to do with a log eight feet in diameter and as

And, of course, none of the Tillaschemes on foot here. We shall to the railroad, and is no light mook boys ever visit the half-

Lets have the Nicaragua canal