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BOUT LOCATING STATE INSTITUTIONS

One Bellows, secretary of the Rose-burg Soldiers' Home commission, has a two column explanation in the Sunday Oregorian. He does not explain why he has bought more land alongside of what he already owned between Rosetarg and the site purchased with state mency for the location of the home. He might write forty columns; yet it would not explain away this one fact. But the whole subject is not a local

or a personal question.

In the matter of scattering the state institutions, the tail may as well go with the bide. The evil efforts of logrolling will be felt to the future, wheth or the Soldiers' Home goes to Rose-burg or not. Enough state institutions are already scattered to completely cor-rupt the general assembly unless some one can invent a way to defeat log rolling combinations smong the rural representatives. One paper talks about boodle-grabbers looting the treasury, boodle-grabbers looting the treasury, as if they all lived at Salem. Yes, but they came from the same places that are assailing Salem and talking of re-moving the capitol to some other city. The last legislature was boodled out of half a million at least by locaters of new state institutious contrary to the state constitution. It is true this same legislature sat down upon the Mon-mouth Normal achool bill as unconstitutional, but it was done to punish the Republicans of Pelk county for electing a Democratic senator, and after the gentleman and his "institution" who captured those votes had underne vicarious suffering at the hands of the other "boodle-grabbers," they very generously gave the Monmouth school THE JOURNAL has not so far particu-

larly objected to the scattering of state ns. That practice was estabthised when the constitution forbidding it was adopted. When Judge Deady was preciding he left his chair in the constitutional convention and made a great speech against this very log-roll-ing evil and then the section was added to the constitution of Oregon requiring all state institutions to be located at the seat of government.

against log-rolling. Several state in now, I remember one morning I stitutions were then scattered and the awoke and saw the sunlight streampeople have paid dearly for it. Since ing through the window across my and other charitable institutions have been scattered over the state. The last legislature completed the "scatteration" ing sunbeams promised a gloriously legislature completed the "scatteration"

If the constitutional provision forbidding this practice of inviting correpting combines to bribe the legislature is carried into effect, it may not stop such combines in future. The fact is the newer parts of the state were able to unite with Portland in the last general embly and give Reseburg a soldier's e eastern Oregon an asylum and Umatilia county another normal school, to say nothing of \$60,000 for the Chicago fair, and \$100,000 to the militia, in spite of constitution, governor's vetoes, press, public sentiment or anything else for that matter. The power of a boodle combination of different sections, that buys up legislators in blocks, with the funds yet to be collected from the taxpayers, is practically unlimited. Parties who work up private corporation interests are not in it, as against the boodlers out of the public funds. They expend their own capital. The legislative combine of booding log-rollers can ake the capital away from Salem. They can locate it on the top of Mt. Hood if they want to.

The people have no protection against them when it comes to the "stand and fallyer" methods the modern legislaive bighwayman. When such a boodie combination as controlled the last legislature says to the taxpayers, "put up your hands," they have no alternative but to invoke the protecting clause of the constitution, which was put there as the only protection left to the people and an accordance of the control of the people and a start of the people and the peo de and parcelling it out for speculative expuses to help out real estate booms and hard times generally. But while a locality is carlobed, the masses will be surdened with debt and taxes as never sfore. The whole question of scatterbefore. The whole question of scattering public institutions is broader than Resoburg Soldier's Ifome, or a capital at Salem. If the courts or the people want to approve such a policy they should do it with their eyes open as to the consequences and know what will be the result. It is unpopular with many people here at Halem to oppose exitering. They say let us get all we can out of the pot. To do so let us allow anybody rise the same privilege of

Bellows, the Roseburg Soldier's Home locater, knows all about the could between the land he could be land he la could between the Home and that city.

The opening of Liberty street through to South Salem would enable farmers to drive straight into the heart of the city without traveling along South Commercial street, now made rome-what dangerous by the electric oar line.

All for a Barley Corn.

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LaFontaine, in one of his fables, tells of a barnyard fowl that scratched up a gem, while scratching for corn. Not knowing its value, he gave it to a stone cutter for a barley corn. Thus do many persons throw away the priceless pearl of health. A "triffing" cough is neg lected, then comes consumption, then death. Stay the cough, or look out for a coffin. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure catarrh in the head bronchial or throat affections, or lung-scrofula (commonly known as the consumption of the lungs). If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or the money paid for it will be refunded. It is the only guaranteed cure.

ONE DAY'S SWIMMING.

How a Michigan Youngster Spent a Pleas-ant Day In Summer. "I've just been musing over the past," said Quinn Claremont. "Just But at the same time the corrupting thinking over the way we boys used influence was already at work to underto go swimming up in Michigan, and mine the wise constitutional provision it does seem wonderfully amusing by sending out three more nest eggs for hatching future broods of "boodle-grabbers."

If the constitutional provision forbida garden and my father hadn't. hailed him just to show him that I was aristocratic and didn't have to work. Mike looked up and hailed in return. 'I say,' he said, 'let's go

"That caught me exactly, and I decided that for one day I was just going to go and swim as much as I wanted to. When 9 o'clock came and the sun was getting dreadfully warm, Mike eased up and went in to say that he ought to get off now until evening. Then we beat about the fences and made good our escape. There was one day that I will always remember. The water was fine, and staid in all the forenoon until I got I staid in all the forencon until I got hungry. I grieved to think that I had a stomach at all. As luck would have it I met the Jones boy, who wanted to go swimming, but not alone, and so I ate at his house and went back. This lasted with proper mud alinging until dark. Going along the road toward home at dusk my rather drouping against were my rather drooping spirits were cheered by a convivial hubbub farther

up the road.
"Another crowd was going. I met
them. Their spirits were high, and
with little effort this hilarious influwith little effort this hilarious influence brought to me the mature reflection that perhaps I had misled myself into the belief that I had had enough swimming for one day. I gave in and returned. About 4,000,000 mosquitoes accompanied us. Something like 3,999,999 must have delighted in my company. That night I interviewed my father on various timely tonics and retired some rious timely topics and retired sore and weary. Retribution came with a blistered back, plasters, rheuma-tism and water itch. I think the scale weighed the heaviest though on the swimming side."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Baby cried,

all the pull they can get at the state treasury. It is often said people at Helem are corrupted with public pap, so that every other family wants sate as sistance. This is true of all seats of government. But it is far preferable to government. But it is far preferable to save the thrifty or corrupted population of one city once in two years clasmor for spoils than to have the public life of a whole state corrupted and one section of the state scrambling over the other in insatiate greed to get all four feet in the swill.

Modern legislatures are bad enough and exposed to enough boodle element from corporations, electing senators as allowing ordinary appropriations, to emphasize the wisdom of Judge Deady's clause of the constitution. No matter where the state constitution. No matter where the state constitution locates the capital, or where it may be located in fature, the people of Oregon will be capital, or where it may be located in fature, the people of Oregon will be capital, or where it may be located in fature, the people of Oregon will be constitutions down to its present limits, or throw the doors wide open and invite in the whole state to the banquet.

BETWEEN THE SHOWERS.

That man Bellows in the Oregonian has turned a strong tide in favor of Seiem in the Boldier's Home controversy

If there is any land around the Soil.

Take it off!" he roared, "or I'll throw it out the window!" "Throw away," I said. Bang! it went in the yard. "There, I told you I'd do it." I remarked very mildly: "I do not care. It is not mine," and I picked mine of the floor so he could not send it after the other. The expression on old \$B\$— a face was wonderful, but

If there is any land around the Soi-diers Home at Roseburg that has not been picked up by Mr. Bellows it is not the way he swore was more wonder-ful, and down stairs he went, got a

The Most Direct Course.

At the time of the recognition of the independence of the United States a Frenchman named Linch

States a Frenchman named Linch distinguished himself particularly at the memorable siege of Savannah.

M. d'Estaing at the most critical moment of that sanguinary affair, being at the bead of the right column, directed Linch to carry an uranted states of the same at the column. gent order to the third column, which was on the left.

These columns were then within range of grapeshot from the enemy's intrenchments, and on both sides a tremendous firing was kept up. Linch, instead of passing through the center or in the rear of the col-umns, proceeded coolly through the shower of shot which the Americans and English were discharging at each

It was in vain that M. d'Estaing and those who surrounded him cried to Linch to take another direction. He went on, executed his order and returned by the same way, while his friends watched expecting to see his

instant destruction.

"Why did you choose such a road as that?" said his general on seeing him return unhurt. "You must have expected to perish a thousand times."
"It was the shortest way," an-

swered Linch, and without another word returned to his usual position. He was afterward promoted to the rank of lieutenant of oirs of Count Segur."

An Ideal Union

I have come to think that the highest reach of art will be the joint achievement of a man and a woman working together as a completed in dividual representative of the human race. This is the only collaboration worth trying, the collaboration of man and wife under circumstances of peculiar happiness, as when genius weds genius and when love, health and mutual confidence combine to urge their joint lives into a single bloom of art. Like two birds that are mates, building their nest in per-fect community of labor, these happy married poets might blend their natures in a poem impressed with all that the noblest and purest impulses and aspirations of humanity can mean.—Maurice Thompson in New York Independent.

A Suicide's Text.

A romantic suicide was committed by M. V. H. Cruse, a civil engineer of Russian nationality, but educated in England. The deceased, who put an end to his life by firing a revolver at one of his temples, wrote a letter to a friend shortly before the fatal deed asking him to advise the family at St. Petersburg of his suicide. In this letter he, however, offered no explanation of his action, merely inclosing a leaf from a French edition of Shakespeare with the words, "To be or not to be," in Hamlet's solilo-quy, underlined.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

A Singular Division of Beligious Faith. The women in the family of Minister Eustis are all Catholics, while the men are all Protestants, an unusual division of faith to be carried out so completely. Miss Eustis told me once in speaking of it that there was never a dissension over the matter, although the ladies are all devout adherents of the faith in which they have been brought up. -Boston

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