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A GOOD SEGGESTION.

An intelligent subscriber of Lyons, Linn county, wants both good roads and economics government, which is just what THE JOURNAL Wants. H writes:

ED. JOURNAL: I wish to say a few words through your Journal in regard to the improvement of the county roads. I think if the salaries of our county and state officers was reduced about one third and the proceeds ap piled to the roads it would be more pay another set of officers a big salary to superintend the work, and we would still have to navigate through the air

This is not a bad suggestion. Le the good work begin with the governor who is getting over two thousand do lars a year above his salary. Let the \$4000 a year that the state board o equalization costs be put in the purse

Thereto add the \$20,000 that the rail road commission costs to maintai: high freight rates be put into the pot Th re are other sums of thousands and tens of thousands on the appropriation bills of this state that could be Well spent on roads. For instance the interest on nearly half a million of state taxes hald back by various counties contrary to law; the ten thousand : year spant to encourage horse racing at the state fair, etc, etc, world withou

The general "government could also We sufferd to spend buil of its hundred mi ion spent annually on army, navy. forts, and warfare generally, to build in post roads, so that its alleged army would not mire down trying to get scross any county in the United States. Let her go, Gallagher,

THE GOOD ROADS REFORM.

It is proceeding nicely. With good management under the new laws there is no reason why good roads cannot be had.

One committee-that on county roadm ster-has done good work. L be ot er committees all push in the same

The county court is willing to buy a rock-crusher and show a willingness to proceed in an intelligent an i progressive manner.

We cannot have too good roads, nor good roads too soon.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

THE JOURNAL claims no achieve ments for the taxpayers which it cann) ubstantiate. Let others work as expestly for the same ends and the taxpayers will not underrate their ef- and even handed justice punished the

The gold boad issue by the present administration will help restore pros perity just about as much as the repeal of the si-ver coinage law, It will help the other. Repeal of coinage was letting water out of the boiler, Issuing more gold bonds is putting more fuel under the boiler. It will hasten the explosion that will destroy the Demo uratic party.

German Affairs.

BEBLIN, Jan. 20 .- The Cologne Gazette confirms the report that the Russian government had applied to the government of Greece for the keys of the extensive naval magazine on the island of Paros in the Grecian archipelago. The island was formerly used by the Russians as a naval depot, and the present application is made on the ground that the Russian government is desi ous of replenishing its storehouse. The government has not yet arrived at a decision in the matter, as the question of the wnership of the land upon which the buildings stand is in dispute. It is a so understood the government of Greece is consulting with the powers as to what ac ion to take in the matter

THE UNEMPLOYED.

A meeting of the unemployed was to be held today at Friedrichsruh, but the police prevented it by arresting the leader. A crowd gathered in the street of Knotzsthur, a short distance from Friedrichsurh, however, and refused to disperse. Several conflicts with the police followed, and a number of th mob w re burt. The latter are still it a sulten mood, and serious trouble i feared tonight.

"Give Us a Lift."

"Do send down something to help unpr sa Those little Pleasant Pellets, you "They helped right where we were weakest!" "Don't send anything else! Nature, abused and neglected, downer has best to overcome exhaustion and threating disease, but sometimes calls for help, and knows just what she's about. The system takes kindly to the mild wholesome influence of Pierce's alld wholesome influence of Pierce's distance corrects evils which would be lead to serious results. With the eet. R. Moon h Pith Avenue. New

first signal of discress, nature will thank you for remembering her request. Therefore, if languid, easily tired, bad taste in the mouth, bowers irregular or

The n-w city council of Scio starts in with a balauce on hand from '93 of \$550,24.

ODDS AND ENDS.

usual width. The Matabeles, it is said, always slay

their prisoners. Formerly the small letter "i" was

written without a dot. The coal cargo of the Scotch ship Ada Iredale, which was abandoned at

sea, burned for a year. Ireland has 156,000 houses of one

room each, 357,000 of two to four rooms and 304,000 of five or more. A man of about 80, who has shaved regularly during his lifetime, sacrifices

to the razor about 35 feet of hair. I never see an old man that he does not cause me to shudder; he seems so neglected and belpless and hopeless,-

Parson Twine, Education is making great strides in Kentucky, one of whose teachers, James Banes, lives in Elizabeth, Ind., and walks 13 miles to and from school datay.

More than 50,000,000 pounds of chewing tobacco are made every year in St. Louis, which claims to be the greatest manufacturing center of tobacco in

The state of Michigan is said to produce more than one-half of all the oil of peppermint, spearmint and tansy used in the entire world. St. Joseph county is the center of this industry.

In 1800 France had a national debt of 714,000,000 francs; Napoleon ran the sum up to 1,272,000,000. Under the third republic in 1889 the debt was 21,251,000,000 francs, mostly contracted by wars.

William Penn's grave is in the churchyard of the little meeting house at Jordans, in Euckinghamshire, England, and Quakers hold a service there annually in memory of the founder of Pennsylvania.

A button of supposedly great age, bearing in the center the initials "G. W.," and around them the motto 'Long Live the President," is a recent find at Matters Station, Md., by J. P. Wises. Encircling the edge are the names of the 13 original states.

A schoolteacher who had been telling the story of David ended with, "And all this happened over 3,000 years ago." A little cherub, its blue eyes opening wide with wonder, said, after a moment's thought, "Oh, dear, sir, what a memory you have got!"

Japan's Land Tax.

The land tax is a continual grievance in Japan. In Mitford's "Tales of Old Japan" is related the story of Sakura, who met his death in the seventeenth century by his resolution in bringing be- 10c; geese 5 to 7c. fore the shogun in person the grievances of his fellow agriculturists, oppressed by their feudal lord. Unable to obtain redress from any subordinate authority, he concealed himself beneath a bridge over which the shogun's procession must inevitably pass, and climbing out at the crucial moment thrust his memorial at the end of a bamboo stick into the dictator's litter. This was a capital offense, oppressors, but executed the complain-

An Englishman traveling lately in the part of the country inhabited by this Japanese tribane found his tomb and a temple erected to his memory, which has been highly honored of late years. The visitor pointed out that Sakura had been crucified for complaining of the rent. "Yes," said the malcontent farmers, but the rent was decreased. They don't crucify us now, but they don't lower the "Everything," continues the observer, "was the fault of the government -if it rained, if the dams burst, if there was a blight. It was all in consequence of a land tax."-Nineteenth Century.

Servants' Cockades In England. One of the officials of the College of Arms estimated that upward of 75 per cent of those using the cockade on the hats of their servants did so without an atom of right, and he branded this assumption, like all other assumptions, as alike unmeaning, ridiculous and contemptible in the highest degree.

The following may lead many to discriminate between those who rightly and those who wrongly use such distinction: The cockade is the symbol of immediate service to the crown, and in the hats of servants actually means this: "I serve one, who now serves the queen."

All naval and military officers, there fore, while in or holding commission, all holding offices by patent, her majesty's lieutenants of counties, the county sheriffs while exercising their office, government ministers, judges, queen's counsel and others holding distinct offices under the sovereign or in the great public departments of the state are entitled to use it. It has also been laid down that officers and others on their retirement from immediate crown service should cease cockade usa.-London Correspondent.

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atreets that are tipped up at one end.

Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 31c. under 60 lbs., 2@3; sheep pelts, 10@60c. the streets named in the published list. All men who have been boys once like to see boys coasting. Any bitter old cynic who complains against this sport was always a bitter old cynic and was never a boy himself. At the same time boys should not coast where they endan-Broadcloth took its name from its un- ger their own safety or the safety of others.-Boston Globe.

Horace Greeley's Title.

Some more letters of Horace Greeley have just been published. They are good examples of his directness and force. This is one which he wrote to Theodore Tilton: Your paper last week says that I objected to the brief "Hon." while a member of congress. I did not. I submitted to that handle for con-venience sake. But when I left congress, my term having expired, I did ask that I should be henceforth called by the name my parents gave me, I don't want to figure before the mobile, but you may some time have a chance public, but you may some time have a chance to set this right. Yours, H, GREELEY.

The Finest.

"Do you like it?" he asked, after she had gazed with delight on her new engagement ring. "Like it, Harry?" replied the impulsive

girl. "Why, it's the finest engagement

ring I ever wore,"-Boston Globe. TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

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SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

FRUIT. Apples-30c to 50c, a bushel. BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 5 cts. Hogs-dressed 5. Live cattle-2 to 24.

Sheep-alive \$1.50@\$2. MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in who'esale lots \$\$2.60. Retail \$3.00. Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$154 161. Chop feed \$16 and \$17.

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FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 17 to 18c. Ergs-Cash, 18 Butter- Best dairy, 25@30; fancy creamery, 25@30, Cheese - 12 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked meats-Bacon 10; anis, 12; shoulders, 8. Potatoes-25@30c. Outous-2 cents. Carrots, \$6 00 per ton. Beeswax - 34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY. Poultry-Hens, 10c; roosters, 6@7c ducks, 8@10; turkeys, slow sale, choice,

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla. \$3.00; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25

O.ta-New white,34c per bu .grey,32c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, 16.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75, Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool-valley, 10@11c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$16 00; shorts, \$16

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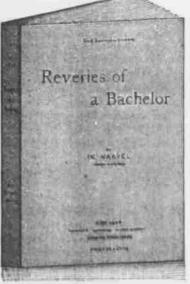
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