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sult of the great
est Christmas
business we



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to protect our customers, that they will continue to be-
lieve in us and give us their patronage.

Stockton

THE WHITE CORNER

Mrs. Eliza J. Gould.
Eliza J. Goode (Gould) was born
in the county of Coshocton, state of
Ohio, on the 6th day of September,
1840. When but a child her parents
moved to Illinois, from there to
Evansville, Ind., and from Indiana to
Iowa. She is the oldest child of her
parents' family. When but a school
girl she was converted and became a
member of the Methodist Episcopal
church, and in this Christian faith
she ever after lived and died. She is
the last of four daughters to depart
this life. Her father (Rev. A. Goode),
husband, three sisters and one daugh-
ter preceded her across the river of
death. In August, 1865, after the

close of the Civil War, in Jefferson
county, Iowa, she was married to
Whiston G. Gould, who served in
Company B, Third Iowa cavalry, who
was taken prisoner while on special
duty, and, being a man of force
against his enemies (as a scout),
was held firmly a prisoner until after
the war was ended, when he was left
to wend his way through an enemy's
land, starved and half naked to find
his friends, and with this man she
lived a happy life, and to them were
born five children, one son, Samuel
Gould, a rancher and stock man in
Southeastern Oregon; Mrs. Annie
Burkett, of Divide, Oregon; Mrs. Da-
lla Houseworth, of Tangent, Oregon,
and Mrs. Gillie Selvester, of Leba-
non Oregon. She also leaves her
mother (Dellalah Goode of Salem,
Oregon), and five brothers, J. F.
Goode and Rev. D. J. Goode, of Sa-
lem, Oregon; Rev. A. P. Goode, of Eu-
recka Washington; H. J. Goode, of
Fruitland, Oregon and Rev. W. E.
Goode, of Medford, Oregon.

Her funeral was preached by Rev.
Neff, of the United Brethren church,
in Salem, Oregon, on the 1st day of
January, 1909.

GIVES UP CUTICLE FOR FELLOW PATIENT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Redding, Cal., Jan. 2.—Although
he has only one leg, James Kelly, a
patient at the county hospital here
today submitted to a second opera-
tion by doctors for the purpose of
furnishing cuticle from his remain-
ing leg to supply the needs of another
patient who was badly burned recently.

When the surgeons have complet-
ed the removal of cuticle Kelly will
have given 100 inches of skin in all.
The cuticle is being grafted upon
the leg of John Daily. Daily's burns
failed to heal and the surgeons were
contemplating amputation when Kelly
heard of Daily's plight. Resolved
that Daily should not go through life
limply crippled, Kelly volunteered
to furnish live cuticle and his offer
will probably save to Daily the use
of both his legs.

You'll do the right thing if you
stop growling about an imaginary
wrong.

THEATRES DEVOTED TO CHILDREN DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON

The Christmas aspect that the city
assumes at this time of year is so
unmistakable that even a man from
Mars who should drop down sud-
denly in the vicinity of Madison
Square could not fail to recognize it.
It is not only that the streets are
thronged with busy shoppers and the
windows gay with never ending al-
lurements to attract the crowd. It
is the Christmas spirit in the air that
allows people to be crowded and
jostled after a fashion that would
awaken resentment at any other time
but now is good naturedly accepted
as a part of the play that every one
is furthering. A spirit of expectancy
is abroad. It infects even the patient
Santa Claus at the corners who ring
their bells incessantly to attract at-
tention to the chimney bapks that
need filling for the comfort of the
poor on Christmas day.

School Is Out.
School is out for the midwinter
vacation and the boys and girls that
form such a considerable part of
the throng lend it a happy youthfulness
of aspect. School is out for the
time and holiday joys of all sorts are
in store. Treats and surprises and
lively anticipation of the good times
that every youngster has a right to
expect at the child's own season.

A Toy Show at the Garden.
At the Madison Square Garden on
December 18 a "Toy Show" opened.
A great exhibition of toys that loaded
down an ocean liner, recently arrived
and that is said to contain examples
of every toy made all over the world,
especially of every kind of doll. One
hundred thousand of these, many
of them provided and dressed by wo-
men well known in society, will be
shown. All are to be sold at the end
and the proceeds of the sale given to
the hospital for crippled children.

A number of \$25 prizes have been
offered for the doll best dressed as
America; for the one most elaborately
dressed, for the one that repre-
sents the costume of some histor-
ical period, and for the most amus-
ing costume. An admission fee is
charged and free automobile rides
are given to the children in the base-
ment, and Marionette and other per-
formances will be given likely to de-
light the youngsters.

A Christmas Play.
A play sure of packed audiences

SMILES.

We would enjoy the proposition to
limit the use of the Initiative and
Referendum if it did not come from
the attorneys of the corporations
that are being taxed under its opera-
tions, and who never paid any taxes
before. When the Standard Oil Co.,
the express and telegraph and tele-
phone and sleeping car corporations
advise the people to let go of a wea-
pon that brings them within the re-
sources of the state as a means of
raising revenues, the people should
not be too fast to follow their disin-
terested advice.

Lillian Russell's love letters should
be printed on well fumigated paper.

It used to be one of the standing
jokes that the reason why the owners
of the Willamette hotel plugged up
the hot and cold water spigots in
so many people would not take a
room that had water in it. The days
of the unwashed majority is nearly
over in Oregon.

Some of the Portland politicians
sneer at the idea of a man running
for office and paying only \$2 a box
for cigars. It depends on whether a
candidate is spending his own money
or the people's. Too many politici-
ans are buying cigars for the people
with the people's money and do not
care what they cost.

It is pretty tough to have to serve
as alderman without pay and then
have to buy socks.

The Hon. Hal. D. Patton for speaker
of the house of representatives is a
possibility because Mr. Patton has
always placed principle before his
own personality. That is something
a few of our alleged politicians have
not yet fully mastered.

When we go to Huntington we
stop at the new Huntington house,
kept by Mrs. Shinnors, who has one
of the most popular rooming houses
on the O. R. & N. Mrs. Shinnors is

of children and their friends is "The
Pied Piper," with De Wolf Hopper
in the title part supported by a merry
company of seeming children in the
"City of Innocence," where every-
thing is turned topsy turvey by
"Lizzy Dizzy," the cook, only to be
straightened out again by the dainty
little good fairy who makes every-
thing end happily after the fashion
of all orthodox fairy stories.

Wise Mothers.
Wise mothers are careful not to
overdo such exciting treats and man-
age to get in necessary shopping to
replenish small wardrobes at a sea-
son when garments of all sorts are
to be had at a considerable reduction
prior to January stock-taking. These
short vacations given up to the
youngsters and their pleasures and
needs are times when mothers also
take stock, and notice the improve-
ment in manners and behavior or the
need of it. Dentists are apt to have
most of their time taken up with
work for youthful clients, but make
appointments short as possible con-
sistent with the proper care of the
teeth upon which so much of the
child's future well-being depends.

The Care of the Teeth.
Few adults even, appreciate the
difference between the right and
wrong way of so simple a matter as
the brushing of the teeth. A rather
small brush, and an up and down
motion, that removes extraneous mat-
ter instead of lodging it between the
teeth, is the only proper method.
The dentifrice should be efficient and
of unquestionable sanding. The den-
tal cream that is put up in a tube
with a square opening, and squeezes
out flat on the brush like a ribbon
is especially nice, economical and
neat. It does not fly about like a
powder and is more convenient than
a liquid, while the name of Colgate
& Co. insures that its cleansing and
antiseptic qualities are of the best.

The Every-Day Habits.
It is the every-day habits that the
children form that help or hinder
them most when they reach maturity
and take their place in the world.
The small habitual niceties of man-
ner and the care of every detail of
the toilet should be by that time in-
stinctive, a part of their possession,
invaluable for success and happiness.
ELEANOR FRANCES.

headquarters for railroad men and
traveling men and she will keep any
kind of a respectable man, including
Swedes and newspaper men. Some-
times her rooms are turned over
three times a day as night and day
men stop there, and some get only
four hours sleep and are gone. Mrs.
Shinnors does most of her own work,
and has raised a nice family. Her
husband is foreman in the shops and
leaves her to run the house. Some
years ago she had a daughter
who was very ill, and, after four
years of doctoring and hospital bills,
the Shinnors were nearly broke. The
osteopaths got hold of the girl and
she was healed. She was one of the
brightest girls in the public schools
and on passing the eighth grade she
was given a county certificate to
teach school. Mrs. Shinnors had been
taking in washing and running a
boarding house for the section men,
but went to Johnny Atkins, the bank-
er, and he loaned her \$7000 to put
up the rooming house. She has paid
off \$3800 in 14 months by doing all
the work and taking care of the
money. Atkins was candidate for
state treasurer, and was defeated be-
cause he would not lend the money
to Portland bankers. The Portland
bankers wanted a man for state
treasurer who was not a banker. At-
kins has moved to Portland to edu-
cate his children, and Mrs. Shinnors
says he ought to be governor of
Oregon, and she knows a thing or
two.

Mrs. Shinnors says she will keep
any respectable white man at her
hotel, except a railroad spotter. She
says she can tell one of those fellows,
after he has been in the house for
an hour. They get to asking ques-
tions that give them away, and she
fires them without ceremony. The
spotter is not appreciated in this
world, and there ought to be a warm
place for him in the next.

This office acknowledges a call
from Chas. H. Lane, the Portland
tailor, and his son, Ernest Lane and
his son are both good men, and an
X-Ray in this paper many years ago

dubbed Lane "Tailor to Her Royal
Majesty Queen Victoria." He is not
a ladies' tailor, but his English ex-
traction and activity in politics made
the handle apropos. He has made
good clothes in Portland, as he did
in Salem, and so has made good in
more ways than one. The man who
makes good once is doing pretty well,
but to make good twice is extraor-
dinary.

In a divorce suit both parties and
the lawyers are winners.

Hains' attorneys will submit a 10-
000 word hypothetical question to
the alienists employed in the case in
an effort to prove Captain Hains' in-
sane. The question will then arise:
"Were the doctors sane enough to
render an opinion, after struggling
with the question?"

Kodol digests all the food you eat.
If you will take Kodol for a little
while you will no longer have indig-
estion. It is pleasant to take, acts
promptly. Sold by all druggists.

Bill Sunday, the reformed baseball
player, is afraid thugs will kill him,
and those who have heard his lec-
tures are afraid they will not.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup
tastes nearly as good as maple sugar.
It cures the cold by gently moving
the bowels, and at the same time it
is soothing for throat irritation,
thereby stopping the cough. Sold by
all druggists.

MISS EUBER DOES CASABIANCA ACT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—Social
she stayed at her post in the Pacific
States Telephone and Telegraph
company's exchange and called for
aid to prevent the complete destruc-
tion of the building by fire, Miss
Pauline Euber today is receiving the
compliments of her superiors and the
admiration of her friends.

A fire started from crossed wires
in the building near the exchange
where a dozen girls were seated at
work. When smoke and the smell
of burning rubber began to fill the
room, the girls with the exception
of Miss Euber tore off their head
pieces and fled in a panic.

Miss Euber remained at the keys
and called number after number in
an attempt to summon aid. The fire
had burned out all of the wires con-
nected with fire, police and emer-
gency numbers but the girl succeed-
ed in awakening a stable man who
ran to the nearest fire house and
gave the alarm.

When the apparatus arrived, the
fire had made considerable headway
but was soon controlled.

Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder
Pills. They are for weak back, back-
ache, rheumatic pains and all kidney
and bladder troubles. Soothing and
antiseptic. Regular size 50c. Sold
by all druggists.

THAWS SISTE RRETURNS TO THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—Social
Pittsburg is exerting itself today in
welcoming Alice Copley Thaw, form-
erly the countess of Yarmouth, who
has returned to the social world.
The reception given "Alice," as she
is lovingly called, at the Pittsburg
club's annual New Year's ball prom-
ises to be excelled by the affairs now
being planned for her.

At the ball the young matron was
so affected by the cordial welcome
given her that she broke down and
cried. Her dance program was more
sought after than any there and she
was made the "belle of the ball" in
every sense of the meaning.

"POWERFUL PRIEST" DIES IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—"Father
John," of Krostadt, who has been
designated as the most powerful
priest in Russia is reported today as
having died.

Father Krostadt is credited
throughout Russia with having
brought by might of prayer, a male
heir to the throne of the czar.

Kodol for Dyspepsia and Indiges-
tion will digest any and all food at
any and all times. Kodol is guaran-
teed to give prompt relief. Sold by
all druggists.

Just a Stag Party

Eugene Eckerlen gave a New
Year's banquet to several Salem
young men last night at the Elite
Hotel, over which Irish and German
wit blew in large gusts, without get-
ting mixed. Mr. Eckerlen has the
distinction of being a resident of the
Capital City for the past 29 years,
having built up a successful business
and has made many friends. The
menu was served in fine style, and
consisted of the finest eatables af-
forded in Salem.

For cuts, burns, bruises and
scratches, but especially recommend-
ed for piles—DeWitt's Carbolic
Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by all
druggists.

Have a New Auto

Hauser Bros., of the Salem Gun
Store, have purchased a fine new
"Bubble" car, which is considered to
be about the most serviceable and
neatest appearing machine in the
city. The new car is a Chalmers De-
troit, 30 horse power, four cylinder,
and will carry five passengers com-
fortably. This is a new car, at least
to Salem. Hauser Bros. have the
agency for the Chalmers Detroit auto
in this city, and they will no doubt
put several of the fine machines on
the streets before long. The car is
listed at \$1750.

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