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#### THE ARREST OF O. D. TAYLOR.

Saturday afternoon Parker Owen from Saginaw, Mich., in company with Deputy Sheriff Kelly went out to the farm on Mill creek, where Mr. Taylor resides, and not finding him at home, went on up the creek, meeting Mr. Taylor on the road, and arrested him upon a requisition from Michigan. The charge upon which he was arrested was that of obtaining money under false pretenses made in the police court at Saginaw by a Dr. Cornell and others, who were formerly associated with Mr. Taylor in dealing in Grand Dalles property.

Mr. Taylor was turned over to Owen, the officer from Michigan, who then brought him to town, and although there was no more prospect of Mr. Taylor's trying to run away than there would be of his attempting to use force against the officer, he was locked up in jail, while Officer Owen went to a saloon to get well braced up for the arduous task of taking Taylor to Michigan. One of the county officials telephoned to Huntington & Wilson, Mr. Taylor's attorney being out of town, and while Mr. Huntington was consulting with Taylor, Owen returned. Mrs. Taylor and her son arrived at the same time. Owen at once drew from his pocket a pair of handcuffs, and was about to adjust them. Mr. Huntington and Mr. Kelly protested so vigorously that Owen finally refrained; but refused to allow Taylor to consult his family, his attorney, or change his clothing (he was dressed in his working clothes, hat and boots when arrested), but taking him by the collar, marched him to a wagon at the courthouse door, and drove rapidly county, probably to avoid the writ of habeas corpus.

We know nothing of the facts upon gry wolves about the carcass of a fallen companion. Had the property the In- fection. terstate Investment Company was selling, and Taylor was deeding, proven valuable, or had these accusers succeeded in unloading on some one else, as they tried to do, they would never have thought there was any wrong in the business. There is a kind of honor among professional gamblers, which, when they get left in their own games, keeps their voices eilent; but apparently not so among doctors, ministers, and speculators of the kind who surrounded Taylor in his prosperous days. If Taylor has violated the law, let him take the consequences. The man, Owen, is evidently a greenhorn, who has had no experience in arresting men, and who lacks the first instincts of an officer and gentleman. In treating Taylor as he did, he was no was outrageous and contemptible, whether Taylor is guilty or innocent. from discussion, and leave it to the . courts.

disqualified to sit in the trial of cases only under the same circumstances as would disqualify a judge under the present law. In the trial of cases the five triers could, if they desired, take such ninn prints the following:

administration of justice would be re-duced to a minimum. We believe that appeals, under the system suggested, a bluff and got his prisoner out of the would be less frequent and the work of state. the supreme court greatly reduced. The scheme we suggest is crude; but been wrongly informed, or Owens exewith study and thought in preparing cuted a clever deception. The requisition the details, we believe it could be made papers, signed by Governor Lord and a most desirable and beneficial substi- Secretary Kincaid, were duly presented tute for the present system. Of course any such plan would be possible only sfter remodeling our constitution.

## THE DURRANT TRIAL.

criticising the superior court of San appeal to the commendation of an un-Francisco, in which Durrant is being prejudiced mind, yet the lack of requitried, because of the time consumed in sition papers was not one of these. finding competent jurors. The press of San Francisco has diligently striven, ter is that since Mr. Owens had three ever since the discovery of the terrible sets of requisition papers made, one of crime for which Durrant is being tried, them may thave been left upon the to prejudice the people of the country against Durrant, and unfit its readers to one of them at least, Owens brought serve as jurors; and now because it has with him, and this one was seen by the succeeded, it abuses the court for its in- gentlemen mentioned and others in the ability to find men who are not prejudiced. The trial is a travesty on justice, but the fault lies with the sensational newspapers of San Francisco; they have the fear that should it be left uncorrect. proved a tailure. Another trial will be done their utmost to prevent a fair trial, ed Mr. Kelly's action in making the arand because of their efforts it will be rest might be criticized. The deputy extremely difficult to secure a fair trial. The papers should be the last to complain at the delay in finding a jury.

The Baldwin locomotive works and the Westinghouse electric works have out of town in the direction of Sherman formed an alliance, which means the commencement of a new era in transportation. The success of the electric

locomotives built for the Baltimore & which the arrest is based. We never Ohio tunnel service, is scarcely assured had any confidence in the enterprises when the building of other locomotives which Taylor and his associates were after the same principle, is commenced engaged in; we never had much more for service on other roads. Before confidence in the men who were work- steam locomotives shall have been fully ing with him in disposing of Grand perfected, they will be displaced by Dalles property, among whom, we are electric motors, and in a few years the informed, are his present accusers. steam locomotive will be a thing of the There are some of these former associ- past. It should be a matter of pride to ates who will lap their chops at the every American citizen that all these present predicament of Taylor, like hun- advances in mechanical science begin here, and here attain their highe

## UNDOUBTEDLY INCORRECT.

Under the head of "An Incident of Rev. O. D. Taylor's Arrest," the Orego-

There could, if they desired, take such memorandum as they deemed necessary, or have a stenographer make a record of the testimony, and as soon as the trial of one case was concluded, take up an-nother immediately. At the close of a """ day's session they could retire, prepare their verdicts in the cases submitted to them during the day, and at the opening of the next session render them in open court. In case of a misunderstanding or forgetting of the testimony on any particular question, the memorandum taken by the triers, or the notes of the stenographer, could be referred to. A more careful consideration of the testi-mory and of the testimore careful consideration of the testi-mony and of the law could be given the Lord, and after Private Secretary Duni have a road club. mony and of the law could be given the case, and we believe that in the long run there would be comparatively few unjust verdicts. The time required in the trial of cases would be greatly re-duced, the expense to the county of cir-cuit courts would be decreased one-half, or more, cases would be more carefully and fairly tried, and the delay in the called on an officer to make himselt administration of instice would be re-

The writer of the above has either to Mr. Kelly, the deputy sheriff, and by him carefully scrutinized before serving the process. The same papers were afterward read in the presence of Mr. Taylor. While it is true there are some features connected with the man-The press throughout the country is ner of Mr. Taylor's arrest that will not greatest wrong.

> The possible explanation to the mattable, as reported; but the others, or city.

So much would not be now written concerning the matter if it were not for sheriff acted with proper authority, and did exactly what the requisition papers, which he held in his hand, called upon him to do.

## THE DENVER DISASTER.

The terrible disaster, by which the Gumry hotel was yesterday blown into a heap of debrie and converted into a horrible crematory, by the explosion of a boiler, causes every traveler to shudder. Yet, when we think of it, we wonder that such things are not more frequent. A sudden fire in the night within most any hotel, or the explosion of a boiler-and most modern hotels have a boiler from necessity-brings about appalling loss of life.

There should be in every state the spect to its fire apparatus and escapes, ping.

clab, which will no doubt exercise a strong influence for better roads. The Dalles cannot have a club of that kind. because it has not the wealth, and our citizens have not leisure to devote to it;

#### When professional men of the education, intelligence and age of Drs. Holmes and Ausplund can't settle their differences without unloading their revolvers at each other, they ought to be confined in an asylum or, perhaps still better, be compelled to retire to a place where the rest of the community would be safe, and repeat the shooting until the world is rid of them. They are certainly of little use to any community, but are a constant menace.

Great injustice, oftener than justice, is done by the use of extradition nanent residents. It is very well to ar. in Antelope. rest a fugitive from justice and drag him

by force from one state to another : but in the case of one for a long time a permanent resident, to be thus hauled about, without a hearing or a chance for an investigation, often does the

## From the Fruit Market.

The latest advices from the fruit eituation in the East is published below. Shipments still continue large from The Dalles and other places in Oregon to eastern points.

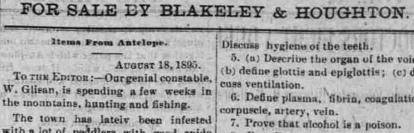
The eastern fruit markets remain very firm. The instances where low prices are realized is owing chiefly to too much fruit in one market. Our Oregon fruit is arriving in good order. The experimental shipments of blackberries made next year earlier in the season.

The fruit union shipped three cars of pears and plums last week, and now Bartlett pears, Italian, Silver and Hungarian prunes are ready, considerable shipping from now on will be done.

Pears - Markets generally steady; \$1.75 to \$2.25. Though these prices are for smooth California Bartletts, there is a short crop, so the outlook is favorable for Oregon Bartletts.

Plums and prunes-Egg and Washington plums, 60 to 90; California Fallingberg plum (same as our Italian bandling the reins temporarily. Newt Burgess of Bakeoven was visitprunes)\$1 to \$1.25; Hungarian prunes ing in town several days the past week. HORNETTE. mand.

Grapes - California Tokays, Muscat and Fontainbleau, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Market very firm, and not likely to go under. Those have grapes are strongly strictest inspection of every hotel in re- advised to make preparations for ship-



with a lot of peddlers, with good, snide goods for sale. Those who refuse to buy and who patronize our home merchants are the best off. Ben. Glisan is in from the mountains,

where he has had a large band of sheep all summer. The sheep will not be brought in until later.

Mr. McMullen, our photographer, contemplates a trip to Mitchell and Prineville taking pictures, after which papers between states in the case of per- he will permanently locate his gallery

Miss Ethel Williamson, one of the Mitchell teachers, is in town, the guest of Thos. Harper.

Miss May Pridy of Trout creek is in town, the guest of Belle Rease.

Mr. Jack Harper, a Dalles carpenter, who has been erecting a fine residence in Antelope for Thos. Harper, returned to The Dalles Friday.

Paul Kreft of The Dalles, who has been doing considerable painting and paper-hanging in Antelope this spring, had the misfortune to have his front finger quite badly hurt, while leading a race horse.

Henry Covert is driving stage on the Mitchell route, having taken the place resigned by Ed. Miller, when he went into the butcher business.

The family of Z. Taylor are preparing to make a six weeks' visit to the Willamette valley.

Miss Neal, an Iowa school teacher who is stopping with the family of Mr. Wallace, made a visit to her uncle and brother on lower Trout creek this week. Alex Kirchheimer has fitted up a neat office in his brother's residence, where Lowell, May 7, 1894. "Mother tells overybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave; she is gaining strength and flesh overy day. No palpitation or trouble of the heart at all now, and is at work overy day since. I wrote you just. If any person wishes any informa-tion, we will be only too gind to have them write or come to see us and will give full par-ticulars concerning the good your valuable Heart Cure has done her. We remain yours 263 Thorndike St. JOHN T. CASSIDY, D. Millet Heart Cure is add hy denority

he does insurance business and reads Blackstone.

Nate Baird, the founder of Antelope, left for a lew weeks' visit to the mines, where he has extensive interests. Mr. Farley, one of the Mitchell stage

drivers, is quite sick. Atr. Harper is overywhere on a positive guarantee, if th first hottle does not help you, your money i refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart Ind

More Examination Questions.= READING.

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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure CURE By what is the tone of voice in The Barracks Undermined.

speaking or reading regulated? LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Daily News has 2. Name three mental qualifications a dispatch from Vienna which says Triwhich a good reader must possess and este papers report that an explosin oc-

Discuss hygiene of the teeth. 5. (a) Describe the organ of the voice; (b) define glottis and epiglottis; (c) discuss ventilation.

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6. Define plasma, fibrin, coagulation, orpuscle, artery, vein.

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7. Prove that alcohol is a poison. 8. Describe the processes concerned in the digestion of an ordinary meal.

9. Define cranial nerves, cerebrom, cerebellum, medulla oblongata, spinal nerves, reflex action, sympathetic nervous system, duramater, piamater.

10. Name a number of narcotics, and enumerate their effects on the body. Are any of them ever useful?

One in Four.

One person in four has a weak or diseau heart that entirely undits them for busin and social life, or is simply a little annoyi Disease is never at a standstill. When the trouble first commenced, "C well, it don't amount to much," and you it go, let the disease insiduously ret the m tory of you. You lose all courage: the slig est excition tires you; your feet, ankles a let as swell; you cannot lie on your left at Finally, you become so bad that you can be down without smothering, and are co pelled to get what sleep you can in a chair You are invited to get well. Have you the least little ambition left? Mrs. Elisia Cassiday, a mill employee Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles ma years ago.

Mrs. Elisia Cassiday, a mill employee of Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles many years ago. Bhe neglected it for years. Her son 'cells the story best in his letters. Lowell, Mass., April 6th, 1994. "I must tell of the wonderful things your Heart Cure has done for my mother. She is 65 years of age, and always had good health until a severe cold left her with a slight heart trouble, which kept getting worse and worse. Physicians called it bronchitis of the heart seven years ago, but they did not help her: we had the best physicians in Lowell. She would take weak, fainting and palpita-ing spells: several times we thought she would not live to see morning, and every spell seemed to be worse than the last. On March 18th, she was prepared for death and we watched for her last breath, but revir-ing somewhat, I was prompted to try your Heart Cure. We found it to relieve her al-most immediately, and she is now using the hird bottle, and thanks be to God and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had no more spells and your medicine she hus had he he to you had there any "May God bleas yon every day of your He." Mother tells everybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave.

THE JURY SYSTEM.

The oft-repeated experience of courts in attempting to secure a jury in cases which have attracted general attention, and in devoting weeks in the selection of a jury, has led many able jurists to discuss some substitute for jury trials. The expense and delays incident to a jury trial, the temptation to lawyers to pettifog and mislead jurors, and the frequent miscarriage of justice by reason of the prejudice, ignorance and dishonesty of individual jurors, leads to the conclusion that some method ought to be devised to do away with the system,

If, instead of keeping thirty to forty jurors in attendance upon court during the term, there could be selected by the supreme court four intelligent business of all cases with the presiding judge, and with the judge to pass upon all questions of fact, leaving questions of law with the judge, as at present, there would be far less expense, fewer verdicts set aside, fewer mistrials, and more just verdicts. These four men should be paid a liberal ealary, should defines his position on the enfor

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Crop reports from this portion of the state indicate that of fall-sown grain there will be an average crop, and that that, in case of emergency, would renof spring-grown grain there will be about half a crop. Considering the seatwo months ago. The result will be that there will hereafter be more sum-

mer fallowing and less volunteering and spring sowing. If a portion of every farm were used every other year for vegetables, about the same result would be attained as by summer fallowing, and the profits would be increased. Diversified farming must be learned here as

## everywhere.

The republicans of Maryland are be lested in the matter. We wonder how thing as a strict supervision of elections

can't have, if it is to remain a solid south.

The Portland exposition is assured, and the city will no doubt reap a benefit. The state will be benefitted by the advertisement it will thus receive, provided this exposition is not conducted in the unbusiness-like methods of the last one. The exposition of 1894 was a conglomeration of sideshows, and as an exhibition was a fake. We sincerely hope the coming fair will be more on the line of those of 1892 and 1893.

It is said Msjot McNeit, the general manager of the O. k. & N. Co., will deliver an address at the Locks tomorrow on "The Attutude of the O. R. & N. Co. Towards the Locks." Mr. McNeil is a very able man, as his management of men in each county to sit in the trial the interests entrusted to his care has proven; but he has a Herculean task before him in growing eloquent over the attitude of the railroad to the locks.

The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt has written an article for the September number of the Forum on "The Enforcement of Law," in which he vigorously serve four or six years, and should be of the Excise Law in New York City.

its machinery and elevators, at frequent intervals. In this state there is nothing

of the kind done, and no doubt every hotel in the state is exposed to a degree der them most dangerous. The recent fire at Pendleton brings this matter son, this is better than we anticipated home to us even with greater force than Paul 2, Baltimore 1. The following flection. the more terrible Denver disaster.

The civilized nations are now discussing the wisdom and propriety of sending Chicago 30, Boston 4, New York 16, an armed force into China to arrest and Philadelphia none. punish the guilty presons connected with the killing of the missionaries and destruction of their property. This will no doubt be the only way to bring them to punishment, for the Chinese government is not likely to be intensely inter-

coming very bold. They have dared to the people of Tacoma would have felt to nominate a state ticket to be voted for, have had a Chinese army encamp in doubt exhibiting his authority; but it and they are really so bold as to urge their streets in 1885, seeking the arrest the people of the state to support it. of the persons who looted the Chinese But its platform will never do, for the houses and stores there. As we remem-As to this latter question, we refrain south at least. It advocates strict court ber the outcome of that outrage, no one supervision over elections. Such a was punished, and our government did not seem to interest itself much in the is just what the south don't want, and matter. But then, that was a civilized mobbing and looting; the similar work at Kee Cheng was that of heathens, What is that old saying about a differ-

ence as to whose bull is gored? The present clerk of the board of school land commissioners has adopted a new method of listing lieu state lands. If by this method the old system of To any one sending name and address lo robbery, by which every applicant was compelled, during Pennoyer's adminis- ONCE USED THEY tration, to pay the state for the land. and pay the gang who run the board and its clerk from \$1.50 to \$2 per acre additional, is wiped out, a very great benefit will result. If there ever was an outrageous piece of highway robbery carried on under the shadow of a capitol, it was that whereby the land gang at Salem has grown rich at the expense of purchasers of state lands.

"Surry" urges THE CHRONICLE, in yesterday's issue, to continue its campaign for better roads. Most heartily do we respond to such a suggestion, and we are gratified that our suggestions heretofore made are appreciated. We desire to avoid riding, or appearing to ride, a hobby. Portland has a road Pain has no show with Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

The following number of cars of employ. Pacific coast fruits are due to sell today arrivals: Chicago 30, New York 16, pause. Boston 4, Montreal 3, Cleveland 1, Denver 2, Omaha 4, St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 3, Milwankee 2, St. cities have none: Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Daluth, etc. Note comparisons.



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requiring the rising inflection; (b) a question requiring the falling in-

5. What is modulation? What is climax?

the construction of prose and poetry? give an extract to illustrate the use of three drowned.

one of them. 8. Read selections given aminer.

THEORY OF TEACHING.

1. What do you understand by the term, methods as applied to teaching? 2. On what principle does the maintenance of order during class-room instruction chiefly depend?

3. What methods woold you adopt in introducing a subject-grammar, for instance-to a class of beginners? State any principles that anderlie these methods.

4. State some of the methods to be employed in making class-room instruction familiar.

5. Mention a few of the anioms that are to be found in writing or teaching of leading educational reformers. 6. What is the proper place of the

text book in the class room, and by what methode is its use to be supple mented by the teacher?

7. What is the value of repetition in teaching, and upon what rule or rules is its employment to be limited? 8. Name the faculties of the mind.

Which of these is the most active in childhood?

9. In view of this, what should characterize the teaching of young children? 10. In teaching, what help should the teacher give his pupils? Why?

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. 1. (a) Name the bones of the skull; (b) define dislocation, ligament, fracture : (c)locate the patella.

2. Give examples of the three classes of levers as they occur in the body.

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3. Name all the structures which are modifications of the epidermis. 4. (a) What is the difference between the milk teeth and the permanent; (b)

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curred in the artillery barracks at Toula, 3. Explain the difference between Russia, and that 300 men were killed, in eastern markets, including Sunday's a grammatical panse and a rhetorical including many officers. The barracks were found to be completely undermined 4. Give examples of (a) a question today. Many arrests have been made.

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Three Were Drowned.

St. JOHNS, N. C., Aug. 19 .- Word was received here today that the schooner Osceola collided with the steamer Mira-6. What is the difference between michi, near Blackbrook, Saturday. Five young women passengers on the Mira-7. Name two qualities of tone, and michi were knocked overboard and

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